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The Weather
Today—Fair with some cloudiness. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 47. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

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Nazis at Threshold of Athens, Rear Guard of British Checks Them West of Greek Capital

Union Defers G. M. Strike At Request Of Mediators

Any New Contract To Be Retroactive; President Watches Coal Talks Closely

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

The Defense Mediation Board yesterday averted the threat of an immediate strike at 61 General Motors Corporation plants, but strove for a third day to get 400,000 C. I. O. soft-coal miners back to work.

The board swiftly obtained agreement from both the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and General Motors that there would be no immediate stoppage of work in the huge firm's plants handling $775,000,000 of defense orders, and then requested that Federal conciliation efforts be continued until the mediation hearing, set for May 2.

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified the dispute to the board Friday night.

In telegrams to the automotive concern and the union the board made the unprecedented request that both parties make retroactive to April 28 any agreement reached in settlement of the dispute.

Charles E. Wilson, General Motors president, assured the board the corporation "will continue to keep its plants in operation unless a strike is forced on the corporation."

Win a Breathing Spell

Walter P. Reuther, director of the U. A. W.-C. I. O.'s General Motors department, replied for the union that any strike action would be deferred "for a reasonable period."

Thus assured of a breathing spell in the crucial General Motors case, the Mediation Board spent a long day and evening in conference with Northern and Southern soft coal mine operators and with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.).

A board panel conferred with representatives of the coal miners and operators until 1:35 a. m. today and then adjourned until 1 p. m. today. No comment was available from any of the conferees.

Issues in the 26-day-old dispute involve renewal of a contract that expired April 1 and pay raises to a uniform $7 a day for Northern and Southern miners that would wipe out the traditional regional differential.

Northern operators have already agreed to raise the pay rates from $6 to $7, but Southerners balk at granting the full union demands. The present rate of pay in the Southern region is $5.60, and Southerners have offered to pay no higher than $6.20, leaving 80 cents still at issue.

President Cancels Trip

President Roosevelt, preferring to stay close to Washington while the coal controversy persisted, abandoned plans for a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., and boarded his yacht for an overnight cruise on the Potomac River.

The President's secretary, Stephen T. Early, said the White House would give the Mediation Board "every opportunity" to settle the tie-up before taking stronger action.

The board's panel, headed by William H. Davis, completed its "get acquainted process" early yesterday and spent its time shuttling back and forth between the three groups, finally in the evening holding a general meeting with the two operator groups and the union.

The General Motors dispute potentially disruptive to defense pro-

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 2.

Buy Your Tickets Today for the
8th National Folk Festival
It is advisable to make your ticket reservations early. The Folk Festival will be given in Constitution Hall on May 1, 2, 3. ALL SEATS RESERVED.
Matinees, 2 P. M.
50c and 75c; Box Seats, $1.00
Evenings, 8:15 P. M.
50c, 75c and $1; Box Seats, $1.50
Tickets on Sale Only at The Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Box Office open 10 A. M.—6 P. M. Today.

Doctors Hopeful

Fritz Kreisler Severely Hurt In New York Traffic Accident

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TRAFFIC VICTIM—Fritz Kreisler lies bleeding on the sidewalk after an automobile struck him

Copyright by Herald-Tribune

New York, April 26—Fritz Kreisler, the violinist and composer, was seriously injured today when, according to police, he ran into the side of a truck while crossing against the light at Madison Avenue and Fifty-Seventh Street.

The musician was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where, according to the only bulletin issued, his injury probably was a fractured skull. Kreisler, 66, was said, however, to be in a "satisfactory" condition.

Mrs. Kreisler, the former Harriet P. Lies, hurried to her husband's side. Others who remained at the hospital during the afternoon were Howard Heck, Kreisler's personal representative; George Engels, vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Kurt Kreisler, the violinist's nephew.

Albert Spalding, the violinist, who learned of the accident from a doorman at a hotel after his arrival by plane from Albuquerque, N. Mex., hurried to the hospital.

"My heart is breaking," Spalding told reporters. "God forbid that anything should happen. It would be a great loss to the music-loving world."

Dr. James I. Russell, chief surgeon of Roosevelt Hospital, hurried from Great Neck, Long Island. Two brain specialists, who requested that their names be withheld, also were in attendance.

Dr. Russell issued the following bulletin at 4:15 p. m.: "Mr. Kreisler has a severe head injury. His condition is satisfactory. His blood pressure and pulse are normal. It is probably a skull fracture. He is not conscious yet, but we are not alarmed about that because his physical condition is good. He was

See KREISLER, Page 5, Column 1.

Police Help Angler Regain 'The Big Fish That Got Away'

Here's a fish story about an angler ragaining a 15-pounder that got a way!

Robert Johnson, 366 Dixon Court Southwest, caught the whopper—a carp—in the Potomac River yesterday. He was walking home with his catch, so fresh it was still wiggling at the end of his line.

Post Staff Photo
Robert Johnson and fish

But troubles, large and small, beset Johnson in the 600 block F Street Southwest, bringing into action seven policemen, three scout cars and the commandeered machine of a private citizen.

Two colored men, one 6 feet 5 inches tall, the other 5 feet 3, accosted Johnson and his prize with knives.

"Give us that fish, boy," they threatened, "or we'll cut your throat."

Johnson, pacifist, waited to hear no more. He fled, leaving the only evidence of his angling ability flip-flopping on the sidewalk.

But while the fisherman was disappearing, Patrolman G. J. Leahy, Fourth Precinct, came into view. His appearance caused a mild panic between the two and they also fled, in different directions.

Leahy commandeered a car and directed the driver to give chase to one of the men, through alleys and around at least 15 blocks the pursuers sped, finally catching their man at Fourth and F Streets Southwest.

Meanwhile, headquarters received a report of a policeman (Leahy) in trouble, and three scout cars were dispatched to the scene. They arrived in time to catch the second suspect at Sixth and G Streets Southwest.

Both men were taken to the Fourth Precinct and held for investigation of robbery.

Cat Reverts to Jungle Ways, And Are There Complications!

A large black and white tomcat went wild in an apartment house here, chased residents through the halls screaming, held two burly policemen at bay, and generally reigned supreme for an hour last night before being evicted.

Approaching the door of the apartment house at 1405 Girard Street Northwest, Thomas Stone, a resident, became the cat's first victim—it jumped at him. Stone retreated. Later he made a dash and got inside. So did the cat.

Dashing up the stairs with the cat in pursuit, Stone encountered Mrs. Daisy M. Sargent, another resident. The cat deserted Stone and began chasing Mrs. Sargent, who ran screaming through the halls several minutes before reaching her fifth floor apartment. The cat, however, also got in.

Police who arrived at that point armed with nightsticks found the cat leaping five feet in the air at its mirrored reflection. Mrs. Sargent and her 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Montjoy, had locked themselves in their bedrooms.

Two other residents, Theodore W. Sofftge, 27, a War Department clerk, and Frank Heisley, finally got the cat wrapped in a rug held by Sofftge. "Throw him out the window," said the cops. "No," said a witness, "take him out the front door."

Just as Sofftge emerged from the front door with his yowling bundle, the cat made a final lunge and broke clear. Streaking down the street, the cat disappeared into the night. The apartment house has almost returned to normal.

Stab at the Lifeline

4 Panzer Divisions Reported Massed for Gibraltar Drive

Thrust Through Spain Will Coincide With Attack on Suez, Budapest Hears

By International News Service

Budapest, April 26.—Four German motorized divisions, comprising about 60,000 men, have been massed at the Spanish-French frontier for a swift advance against Gibraltar to coincide with massive Axis efforts to seize the Suez Canal and knock out Britain's eastern Mediterranean fleet, it was reliably reported in Budapest tonight.

A continuation of the German sweep through Yugoslavia and Greece into a campaign to close both the western and eastern doors of the Mediterranean was forecast in authoritative Balkan diplomatic quarters.

It was learned the leaders of Germany and Italy are planning to use Hungarian, Bulgarian and Rumanian troops to police Yugoslavia and Greece, thus freeing the Axis forces in the Balkans for concentrated blows at the British forces in Egypt to be followed up by a push across French Syria toward the Mosul oil fields.

After a lull of three or four days in such movements, German motorized reinforcements are again pouring down into Greece from Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, apparently to bolster the expected campaign in Egypt and the Near East, it was undersood in Budapest.

In that campaign the primary role will be enacted by thousands of German and Italian warplanes attacking the British fleet, Budapest military observers believe.

The Axis aerial offensive would have as its major objectives to prevent transfer of British troops and material from the Island of

See GIBRALTAR, Page 2, Col. 1.

Americas Plan To Seize 96 Axis Vessels

French, Danish Ships May Also Be Taken Under Agreement

By the Associated Press

A committee representing the 21 American Republics agreed yesterday upon a plan for commandeering foreign vessels war-immobilized in their ports—with every prospect that a portion of the tonnage involved would be used to ease England's shipping shortage.

Idle in Central and South American harbors are 96 German and Italian ships, plus an unreported number of French and Danish registry.

Under the recommendations of the committee, the Latin-American governments would seize these vessels, make compensation for them to their owners under international law and use them to "promote . . . the peace and security of the continent."

Wins Unanimous Approval

The general plan is that a "pool" of ships, sufficient to meet the requirements of inter-American trade, shall be established. Tonnage over and above what is needed for that commerce could then be sold or chartered to the British.

The plan was drawn up by a subcommittee of the Inter-American Economic and Financial Advisory Committee at the suggestion of Foreign Minister Guani of Uruguay. Presented to the full committee, which met today with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles presiding, it quickly won unanimous

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 6.

Axis to Bring Millennium, Says Matsuoka

Germany and Italy Won't Be Alienated By Anyone, He Asserts

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, April 26.—Committing himself unequivocally to the cause of the triple alliance, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka today told the Japanese people that Hitler and Mussolini were working in perfect cooperation to create the millennium on earth. He declared his confidence in their final victory.

The speech, at a luncheon given to Matsuoka by Emperor Hirohito, was broadcast to the country.

"From top to bottom of society," he said, "the German people are getting under control of their own volition. The workers, who are well treated and well paid, are leading a bright life.

"From Hitler and Mussolini down to the workers, the Germans and the Italians are in close cooperation and I assert with confidence that Germany and Italy will not be alienated by the machinations of Britain or any other power. For both Hitler and Mussolini are working closely together for the great common ideal of creating the millennium and they will not be shaken by immediate gains or losses."

Dr. Helmuth Wolthat, head of the German economic and friendship mission, who has just arrived, told the Japanese press his purpose is to strengthen the general politi-

See TOKYO, Page 2, Column 5.

Market Wise Wins Wood Memorial; Nats Lose, 8 to 3

RACES—Jamaica's Kentucky Derby preview, the $20,000 Added Wood Memorial, went to Market Wise yesterday and gave the East hope for a victory in the Louisville classic next Saturday. The son of Broker's Tip beat Curious Coin to the wire with King Cole third. Washington-owned Ringie, with Jockey Johnny Gilbert up, won Havre de Grace's closing feature, the Philadelphia Handicap. Coq Bruyere posted a half length margin over Vaunt in the forty-eighth running of the famed Maryland Hunt Cup at Glyndon, Md.

TRACK—Georgetown freshmen and Catholic U.'s Mason-Dixon quartet were victorious in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. N. Y. U., led by Les MacMitchell, dominated the track carnival.

BASEBALL—Sid Hudson and the Nats each lost its third straight as the Yanks held their league lead with an 8-3 victory in Yankee Stadium.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Adm. Land Hurt In Maryland Auto Accident

Ellicott City, Md., April 26 (AP).—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, 62, U. S. N. (retired), chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, was injured tonight in an automobile collision near here. He was returning to Washington following the Maryland Hunt Cup race at Glyndon, near Baltimore.

An Ellicott City physician treated Admiral Land for lacerations of the nose, a sprained finger and contusions about the body. Miss Helen Baker, 23, a passenger in the other car, was treated for lacerations of the face and chin.

State Policeman Joseph K. Cushwa said the cars, going in opposite directions, collided near an intersection 2 miles north of here.

Admiral Land's chauffeur, Roosevelt Wharton, and the driver of the other car, were released on technical charges of reckless driving. Land continued on to Washington.

At the Admiral's home at 2500 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, late last night, Mrs. Land said her husband had suffered a "banged-up nose and sprained finger" in the accident but that it was "nothing serious."

Fighting Near End, Hellenes Say; Germans Lose Heavily

By the Associated Press

Athens, April 26.—German panzer and motorcycle troops, apparently seeking to conclude the battle of Greece speedily by encircling Athens and seizing the isthmus down to the Peloponnesus, fought a grim Australian force tonight on the slopes of Mount Gheraneia, about 25 miles due west of this capital.

Soldiers returning from this front on the Gulf of Corinth, where the main body of the British Imperial Expedition was reported making its stand, said the German mechanical units were having difficulty in continuing their advance.

Athens itself waited, quietly. For the first time, a semi-official announcement acknowledged that the fighting which still is going on is only a rear-guard action "whose aim is to gain time for the main (British) forces in Attica to slip away."

Fight to Cover Escape

(Megara, which the Germans have been bombing as a British embarkation port, lies just east of Mount Gheraneia.)

The Greek announcement:

"German forces which broke through the Thermopylae line continue their advance southeastward, not without difficulties in view of the resistance by the rearguard of the British Imperial forces in successive localities. These troops are stopping to fight at important points from time to time. As a result the fighting, the object of which is to delay, is considered successful.

Churchill to Speak At 3 This Afternoon

Prime Minister Winston Churchill will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a world broadcast. The address will be heard here over stations WJSV, WRC, WMAL and WOL.

However, it must be pointed out that it is a question of a delayed action of rearguards, whose aim is to gain time for the main forces in Attica to slip away; that is to say, it is a struggle with a restricted time limit."

Gen. Papagos Retires

The home security ministry said the Germans pounded several places surrounding Athens in the Attica district and points in the Peloponnesus. A few casualties and slight damage was reported in the former but the results in the latter were not available immediately because of disrupted communications.

A royal decree issued by King George II from the island of Crete placed Gen. Alexander Papagos, Greek generalissimo, on the retired list at his own request.

Admittedly the Germans were at the door of Athens, having surged south of Thebes, 35 miles northwest. On the west their conquest was almost as complete, for the Greeks acknowledged that the panzers had reached Mesolongion, at the mouth of the Gulf of Patron, at 7 o'clock

See GREEK, Page 2, Col. 3.

The War Today . . .

GERMAN TROOPS outflank the Thermopylae guard in surprise marches and batter at the defenders of Athens 25 miles outside the city, as the main British column quits the country by sea. Page 1.

BERLIN REPORTS British troops around Thermopylae trapped, with the Luftwaffe heavily bombing transports carrying escaping forces, the German radio estimating British shipping losses in the Balkan campaign as high as 700,000 tons. Page 1.

FOUR GERMAN DIVISIONS reported massed on the Spanish frontier for a drive on "the Rock." Page 1.

CANVASS INDICATS 45 Senators—3 less than a majority—are likely to oppose legislation authorizing convoys to Britain at this time. Page 3.

GERMANY, ITALY and Spain criticize Roosevelt's convoy proposal. Page 3.

REVIEW OF THE WAR last week, by Edward T. Folliard, page 7, Section B.

U. S. Transport Crews Purged Of Subversives

Army Raking Civilian Personnel for Nazis And Communists

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The United States Army, in taking over ships as troop transports, is carefully weeding out men in the civilian crews suspected of being Nazis and Communists.

Already, it was learned yesterday, there has been a "purge" on one big troop ship. This is the S. S. Washington, recently taken over by the Army from the United States Lines.

The Army had an investigation made of the members of the crew who had been sailing the Washington. Seventy or more were discharged, some because a reduction of the crew was necessary, but others because they were suspected of being Nazis or Communists.

The reduction in personnel was chiefly in the stewards department; obviously not as many stewards would be needed on a troopship as on a liner catering to the public. But the Army, provided with information by Government investigators, went beyond the stewards department and eliminated men in other departments whose loyalty was questioned.

A year ago Representative Keefe (Republican), of Wisconsin, charged that Communist-trained seamen had been employed on War Department ships operating between New York and the Panama Canal.

Keefe told the House that Ed Bruen, a graduate of the Communist Party's training school for seamen, the so-called "Red Annapolis," was a member of the crew of the S. S. Panama, of the Government-owned Panama Railroad Line.

Seamen on the S. S. Panama, Keefe said, sent a telegram to Earl

See MARITIME, Page 2, Column 4.

German Troops, In Surprise Move, Flank Tommies At Thermopylae

By the Associated Press

Berlin, April 26.—German pressure is at the threshold of Athens and is increasing hourly "according to a carefully unfolding plan," Nazi military observers announced tonight.

The high command's morning communique said the German forces had swept through Thebes, 35 miles northwest of the Greek capital, and were continuing on toward the ancient cradle of Western civilization after trap-

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Black arrows indicate Nazi thrusts; white arrows the path of the British

ping remaining British forces in the Thermopylae sector.

The maneuver which cut off the British was achieved, the high command asserted, by a surprise detour down the Island of Evvoia (Euboea) on the east and then a crossing to the mainland below Thermopylae. Nazi mountain and armored units engineering this advance were declared to have captured hundreds of imperial troops and 30 guns.

No Predictions Made

Hitler's men are "shooting and maneuvering rather than talking," a spokesman said, and no responsible leader was making predictions respecting Athens.

With Thebes, on the winding road to Athens, securely in German hands, another indication of the Nazi grip on Greece was the reported occupation of the islands of Samothrace, Thasos and Lemnos in the Aegean Sea.

For these sea operations German transports popped up in the Aegean and there was much speculation as to where they came from.

6 Merchantmen Bombed

Thasos is about seven miles off the coast of Grecian Thrace, east of Salonika; Samothrace is a few miles northwest of the entrance to the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles—gateway to the Black Sea—and Lemnos is some 40 miles to the

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

The Drums Will Beat

Ancient Dragon Ceremony To Open China Benefit Tonight

An awakened Chinese dragon, with a head from H Street Northwest and a brand-new body from Philadelphia, will be thundered at with drums outside Constitution Hall at 8 o'clock tonight opening a benefit program for Chinese war relief.

Twenty feet of dragon's body were enroute here yesterday from Philadelphia, on consignment to Dr. C. C. Hung, Chinese Minister, who procured it on behalf of United China Relief, which sponsors the benefit tonight.

A program has been arranged that includes an address by William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France; an appearance of the violinist, Mischa Elman, and showing of movies of the Burma Road and the bombing of Chungking. Rey Scott, who penetrated the worst of the fighting to make the pictures, will show them.

Bullitt will be introduced to an audience expected to include many persons from the Capital's society and Diplomatic sets, by James G. Blaine, chairman of the Board of Directors of United States China Relief.

Drums will beat in the historic practice of awakening the dragon, but only out of tradition; for Dr. Hung said yesterday, the dragon is awake to his country's adversities. Its elaborate head yesterday already resided honorably in the Chinese section of H Street, but its body wasn't up to the occasion.

See BENEFIT, Page 3, Column 4.

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British Rush Arms to Suez And Gibraltar

By the Associated Press

London, April 26.—Britain, defeated in the battle of the Balkans, hurried soldiers and arms to the danger zones of Suez and Gibraltar tonight and embraced herself for extension of the air battles of London and Berlin.

The R. A. F. carried out several day offensive patrols over the English Channel and northern France with the loss of two fighter planes.

One German plane was shot down off the southeast coast, where a daylight bombing caused some injuries and property damage.

The Germans fired their long-range guns again across the choppy but cloudless Strait of Dover.

Prime Minister Churchill, who is expected to tell the public of withdrawals in Greece in a broadcast Sunday (3 p. m., E. S. T.), inspected the bomb-ruined districts of Manchester today.

"It's tragedy, but they'll get it back threefold," he commented.

The air ministry told of the bombing of Kiel and other German naval bases and Berlin, and the ministry of home security arranged to conscript firewatchers for service in London's city.

"The main theater of war remains the British Isles and their maritime approaches," a reliable source declared, but he indicated Britain was rallying her strength for the immediate task of holding the eastern and western ends of the Mediterranean lifelines, as well as in the Atlantic.

The battle of Greece proves that Britain is not yet strong enough to handle the bigger and better equipped German army, this source said, "so our job for possibly another year seems to be concentration on air and sea combat until we have got tanks and weapons from United States factories and ours to tackle the enemy in decisive fashion on land."

The best sources were frank in saying they expected the next German blows to be dealt at the east and west gates of the Mediterranean.

Conclusion of the Greek campaign—of which there were today only slim accounts dealing with gallantry of the British rear guards—is expected to release additional forces of both the army and navy for defense of Egypt from a German thrust toward the Suez Canal.

The British still expressed hope that Turkey would stand firm against any Axis drive southeast from the Balkans, but they noted the dangers in the German occupation of Samothrace and Lemnos.

In the most important battle of all—that of the Atlantic—the British reported they were making some progress in reducing their ship losses, although they predicted increased attacks as the weather improves.

Reliable observers speculated that the United States patrols announced by President Roosevelt would help insure fairly safe conduct for supply ships in the western half of the Atlantic and would free many British warships for service on the more perilous seas around Britain.

A long editorial in The Times of London, headed "The American Spirit," said "the assurance of Col. Knox 'that we cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic' gives us security for the regular continuance of these vital supplies."

The Oxford University Press brought out today a sixpenny booklet of President Roosevelt's speeches of Dec. 29, Jan. 6 and 20, and March 15.

Nazi Tanks Advance on Railroad Tracks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GRABBING ADVANTAGES—Heavy German tanks take advantage of the level right of way of a railroad in the advance through Greece. (This picture was radioed from Berlin)

Fugitive Minister Describes Last Hours of Free Greece

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

On a Greek Island, April 23.—(Delayed).—The misery of Greece's last hours as a free kingdom was described to me today by a refugee cabinet minister seeking to escape from the country with his family.

Impressed by radio reports of firm resistance by the King and the Allied army, I left Turkey for Greece early yesterday, hoping to see the final battle.

My voyage terminated here with a five-hour rowboat trip across the Aegean last night. Only by threatening my two boatmen with a revolver was I able to induce them to proceed this far.

At a small inn I noticed a crowd of the island's dignitaries, including the military commandant and the King's representative, standing before the radio listening dumbfounded to an Athens broadcast that told of the flight of King George and the surrender of the army of Epirus.

At this point I caught sight of an old friend, who had been a member of both the Metaxas and Korizis governments.

"I must get away," he said. "I would be a fine political catch. I have done my part and now I shall try to go to Egypt, where I think the English would help me."

It was from this pale-faced man, who a few days before had been one of the most important men in Greece and who was now a penniless refugee—one whose eyes already contained the haunted look that I had previously seen in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and other lands "freed" by Reichsfuehrer Hitler—that I learned the sad tale of the days preceding the collapse.

By the middle of last week the majority of Greece's generals at the front were in favor of capitulating. Through most of Thursday the cabinet met in extraordinary session. Premier Alexander Korizis, the bland banker who was brought to power on Premier Metaxas's death, was undecided. He felt that if the government resolved to fight on, it should go to Crete to avoid the danger of capture and complete disorganization of the country. At the same time he did not wish to incur the reputation of cowardice and treachery for leaving too soon and deserting the people. The strain of the decision was too much for him. He committed suicide.

The King appointed Kostas Kotzias as deputy premier and took the premier's powers himself. Kotzias advised the King that the struggle would continue, but that since most generals favored surrender the King must appoint a military government including those generals and admirals who were willing to fight on. This explains the various cabinet shifts over the weekend.

In the end the King selected Emmanuel Tsouderos, a strong old Venizelist Anglophile, to help steer the last desperate course. For minister of national security he chose Constantine Maniadakis, a chunky policeman.

"England's victory is our only hope because England leaves small lands alone," said Maniadakis.

My friend said Maniadakis had been invaluable in maintaining national discipline. He had an organization of 40,000 armed gendarmes and policemen.

"I could not continue in the government," my friend said. "I felt that we had more than done our part and each new hour brought new misery to Greece. My conscience could not bear the burden of more woe."

My friend went back to the family of his faithful chauffeur, who has refused to leave, although he can no longer be paid.

Two waiters came up and told me where they had lived in the United States. One had worked in a tin mill in Warren, Ohio. The other had worked in a restaurant in Worcester, Mass. This one asked:

"How do you think the Germans will treat us? Do you think they can come out to all our islands?"

The man from Warren said:

"That does not worry me so much. I know that in the end everything will be all right. None can stop our spirit. We Greeks are little people but we have big hearts."

U. S. Transport Crews Purged

MARITIME, from Page 1.

Browder at the time he was convicted on passport charges. The telegram, which was quoted on the first page of the Daily Worker, denounced the "frame-up" of Browder and praised him as a great leader of the American working class.

"This message," Keefe told the House, "was sent to Browder from a Government-owned and operated ship whose crew are paid with Federal Government funds."

Keefe also told the House that Harry Stoudt, another "Red Annapolis" graduate, had sailed as a member of the crew of the S. S. Ancon, likewise a War Department supply ship. Stoudt, the Wisconsin member said, later was engaged in "colonizing" for the Communist Party in the Panama Canal Zone.

In recent months there have been reports of a growing shortage of trained seamen for America's merchant ships. Many seamen have gone to work in the shipyards as riggers, and engine-room men also have been lured by higher-paying jobs ashore.

Tomorrow morning the United State Maritime Commission will open a conference in which the problem of meeting the need for seamen will be discussed. Representatives of seamen, officers and radio operators will be present when Admiral Emory S. Land opens the conference, as will representatives of the shipowners.

Two Are Stabbed In Ford Plant Row

Detroit, April 26 (INS).—A union organizer and a Negro were stabbed and seriously injured in a fight today in the pressed steel building of The Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant, scene of the recent U. A. W.-C. I. O. strike, according to State police.

Injured were Thomas L. Upson, 52, U. A. W.-C. I. O. organizer, and Dallas Young, 29-year-old Negro. Both men were taken to Ford Hospital with chest and abdominal cuts.

State Police Capt. Don Leonard said witnesses reported the pair had quarreled over union affairs.

Matsuoka Pledges Axis Millennium

TOKYO, from Page 1.

cal and economic relations between Japan and Germany. The Russo-Japanese neutrality pact, he said, will facilitate this greatly because it seems to have removed inconveniences attending transportation between Germany and Japan which have tended to create a barrier to such cooperation.

The Lindbergh mass meeting in New York and critical voices raised in Britain and Australia are recorded in the Japanese press as evidence that Anglo-Saxon public opinion is cracking under the strain of Balkan developments. But the speeches of Secretaries Hull and Knox have dispelled hopes of any immediate change in British and American policies, and the true measure of American isolationists is being presented to the Japanese people by returning travelers, including Col. Takahisa Nakamura, inspector general of the Japanese army, who has just arrived home from the United States.

America, Col. Nakamura warns, is speedily and efficiently carrying out its national defense program, and although there are strong factors against participation in the war, the American Government is undoubtedly moving in that direction.

Yoshimichi Murakami, managing director of the Manchukuo Heavy Industries Co., reports that, although the American people take pride in freedom of speech and in their democracy, they are becoming united into "a totalitarian country with the President as dictator."

Stepping Stones to South

Copyright by New York Times

Chungking, China, April 26.—The Japanese occupation of the coastal ports of Ningpo, Taichow, Wenchow and Foochow is a move inspired more by plans for southward aggression than by the desire to increase the effectiveness of the blockade of China, the military spokesman said in a recent review of the military situation.

The spokesman maintained that as a blockade measure the seizure of these ports would be ineffective. It is more important, he said, for the Japanese to possess these coast cities for use as air and naval bases and to prevent their falling into the hands of an enemy in the event that Japan becomes involved in war with a western power.

For the first time since early last winter, food prices are rising sharply here again, and outside the government rice shops crowds have been assembled for the last few days, competing for the small stocks available. The price of rice in the open market has more than doubled in a month.

An outbreak of violence was reported yesterday. The prices of other foods also have increased. A statement by Mayor K. O. Wu said the Chungking shortage would be temporary and that arrangements had been made to replenish the stocks.

9,719 Killed, 8,391 Missing In War at Sea

New York, April 26 (AP).—The war at sea has claimed 9,719 known deaths since hostilities began in September, 1939, and another 8,391 persons have been reported missing, a check of Associated Press records revealed tonight.

A total of 1,500 ships of all nations have been reported lost for an aggregate tonnage of 5,659,214. Submarines, warplanes and warships sent 773 vessels to the bottom, and mines took an additional toll of 240. Ships lost from other or unknown causes totaled 487.

Britain, with 682 vessels sunk, suffered the greatest loss; Norway was next with 175. The Nazis have lost 120 ships.

Americas Plan to Seize Axis Ships

SHIPS, from Page 1.

approval.

The recommendations will now be transmitted to the 21 governments. Three points were embraced in the proposal:

(1) That the governments declare that foreign vessels immobilized by the war in their ports are subject to seizure under international law and may be utilized through agreement with their owners or under the right of each government to take control of the vessels "as they may deem it convenient to satisfy their own requirements."

(2) That adequate compensation be paid to the owners of the ships, in accordance with international law and the national legislations of each country.

(3) That the nations "reaffirm their full right to navigation of those vessels both in their national and international trade."

Although the proposal did not differentiate between ships of various nationalities, there appeared to be a question whether the French ships in ports of both the United States and Latin America would be seized. Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, said recently after a talk with Welles that seizure of the ships was not contemplated.

Meanwhile, legislation, requested by President Roosevelt covering the use of Axis and Danish ships previously seized here was ready for action in the House. These ships, 69 in number, have been held in "protective custody" for several weeks.

"On All Fours" With Hitler

Three Republican members of the House Merchant Marine Committee made public a minority report opposing the legislation.

Signed by Representatives Culkin of New York, Oliver of Maine, and Bradley of Michigan, the report asserted: "If it is the hidden purpose of this legislation to bring about a declaration of war or an undeclared war this bill affords ample encouragement to that end."

"We assert that the procedure which this legislation implements is one of the certain pathways to war," the minority added. "Nor is that procedure justified by the claim that Hitler has violated international law. We should not get down on all fours with him."

Urging that the bill be amended so that ships seized from any nation at war could not be transferred to any other belligerent, the minority asserted that the United States already had sold or transferred about 430 vessels to alien ownership at a "nominal cost of about $77,000,000" and is building 412 ships under emergency programs.

In formally recommending the legislation to the House, the committee's majority contended that in view of the "serious shortage" of merchant ships, "the Government would be open to the charge of negligence if it permitted the continuance of immobilization in our harbors of shipping facilities."

Apart from war sinkings, the committee said the shortage had been caused by the withdrawal of foreign-flag tonnage which carried about two-thirds of America's foreign-borne commerce prior to the war.

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Nazis Outflank British Rear Guard

GERMAN, from Page 1.

southwest.

Germans continued to regard Stuka attacks on British troop ships in Greek waters as an important phase of the campaign. The day's reports said at least six merchantmen were severely damaged by bombing between the Greek mainland and Crete.

(The Berlin radio in a broadcast picked up by C. B. S. in New York Saturday night said that 70,000 tons of Britain's transport fleet in Greek waters had been "either sunk or put out of action by the luftwaffe," with at least 232,000 tons sent to the bottom since the Balkan war began. The announcer said the B. E. F. has been forced to abandon or destroy huge quantities of supplies and equipment in Greece.)

Authorized Germans said there still was no indication that the bulk of the British Expeditionary Force had made a getaway.

In North Africa the high command declared Axis troops repulsed a British encirclement thrust on Fort Capuzzo, in Libya near the Egyptian frontier, and dispersed British infantry and motor columns in a battle around Salum, just inside Egypt.

The daily war bulletin said German planes destroyed a 10,000-ton merchant ship in the Atlantic yesterday off the Faroe Islands, between Iceland and the Shetland Islands. Other Luftwaffe units blasted Sunderland, on the British east coast, last night.

British night raiders attacked Germany's northern coastal region and one reached the capital, damaging Berlin residential buildings, and a hospital at Kiel, the high command reported.

Gibraltar Attack Is Reported Near

GIBRALTAR, from Page 1.

Crete to Egypt or Palestine; to paralyze naval bases, especially Alexandria, and thus to force the British fleet to abandon the eastern Mediterranean.

If the British fleet can thus be disposed of, it was said, the Axis will land troops on the coast of Syria for a push inland against the prized petroleum fields of Iraq and Iran, while at the same time pressing a double-headed drive on Suez both from the east and west.

German troops, according to this plan, would simultaneously attack Gibraltar with the four divisions reportedly ready at the Spanish frontier.

(Editor's note—At this point the dispatch was cut off, apparently by a censor, as it was being telephoned from Budapest to Berne.)

Doubt Turks Will Resist

(Transmission of the dispatch was resumed following the interruption.)

As in similar situations previously, Turkey is expected in most Balkan circles to offer no opposition to the Axis plans for future moves, particularly if the German and Italian forces are able to show any degree of success in trying to force the British fleet out of the Mediterranean.

Turkish as well as Spanish adherence to the Italo-German-Japanese alliance may be imminent, informed sources said, after which Russia may be invited again to join the Axis combine.

Having scored decisive victory in the Balkan campaign less than three weeks after it was launched, Adolf Hitler and his aides are said to feel confident that the major Axis goals in Egypt and the Near East can be attained in about four weeks.

Nazi's to Help Italians

Thereafter, German forces, according to insistent reports, would be hurled into East Africa to help the Italians in a counter-offensive designed to recapture from the British the areas they have seized.

This accounts for the orders given the Italians in a counteroffensive Duke of Aosta, to reject the British demand for surrender of Ethiopia, notwithstanding the untenable position of Italian forces there, it was stated.

British Battle Nazis West of Athens

GREEK, from Page 1.

this morning.

Thus the British, withdrawing yet fighting, were pushed at length to the country east of Parnassos and, here in Athens, the newspapers said: "The fight is very near its end."

That these troops in their gradual yet inexorable withdrawal were taking a steady toll of the advancing Germans was accepted; where they would finally go—across the land bottleneck to Peloponnesus on the south, to Crete or to Egypt—could not be told.

(At 2:45 p. m. E. S. T., the Athens radio operated normally, the announcer coming on with an explanation of Greek defeats).

The British rearguard retreated doggedly, shelled by German artillery and blasted by the German Stukas.

The British command in a one sentence communique said only that the imperial forces "fighting stubborn rearguard actions which resulted in heavy casualties to the Germans, continued to withdraw along an ever-narrowing line."

German planes droned over Athens to attack port areas heavily battered for the last six days.

The Greeks said guerrilla operations still were in progress against German forces which seized the Island of Lemnos, 40 miles west of the Aegean entrance to the Dardanelles.

Costas Maniadakis, minister of home security and interior, advised police before he left last night to "hit ruthlessly at any manifestations of mean feelings by agitators."

(Maniadakis and three other cabinet members who stayed behind to administer final duties on behalf of the government, apparently left for Crete to join King George II and other government leaders.)

Meanwhile, Gen. Constantine Platis, director of the war ministry, issued a statement denying reports circulated "by those unaware of conditions" leading to the capitulation of Greece's armies of the Epirus.

"Having myself been among the heroes of the Army of the Epirus during the recent hard days," he said, "I am in a position to assure the brave Hellenic people that all officers and ranks carried out their duties with exceptional self-sacrifice."

The capitulation, he added, resulted from the Axis encirclement which severed supplies and resulted in their exhaustion after six months of fighting against the Italians.

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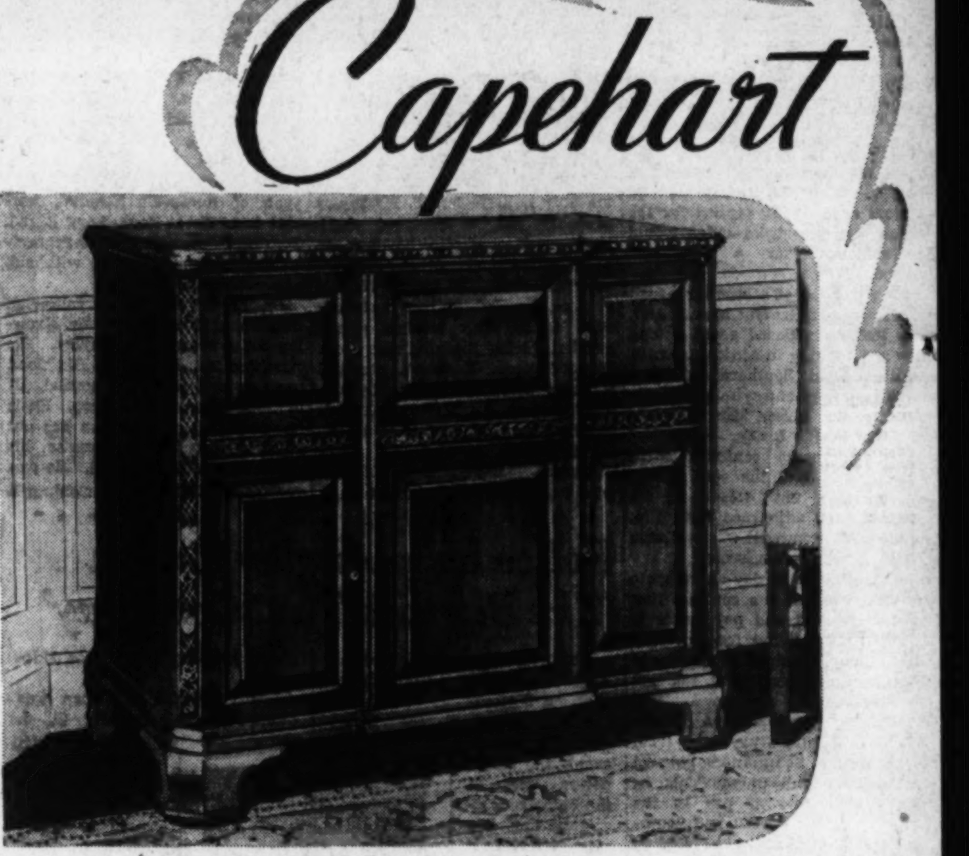

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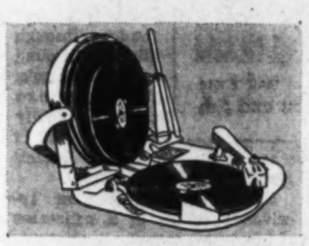

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Axis Renews Threat to Sink Aid to Britain

By Jack Fleischer
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, April 26.—The Nazi-controlled press charged tonight that President Roosevelt has embarked upon a course of "running after war" and deliberately seeking to cause "provocative incidents."

The line of the press comment appeared to be officially inspired.

(The Italian press took a similar line. Virginio Gayda said in the Giornale D'Italia that President Roosevelt's "chattering" may foreshadow new developments in U. S. foreign policy, designed to "give battered Britain hope and courage." He claimed that the President was trying to neutralize the rise of isolationist sentiment in the United States which stemmed from the British Balkan defeat.)

The leading article in the Sunday edition of the Boersen Zeitung declared that Germany, Italy and Japan all are determined to resist American aid to Britain.

"The President is seeking trouble," said the paper. "He is looking for danger far from the American coasts."

The Boersen Zeitung said that the threat made by Adolf Hitler January 31 to torpedo all ships bringing aid to Britain was aimed primarily against the United States and "therefore it still holds good for every American merchantman.

Quoting a recent article from the Japan Times warning the United States against convoys for Britain, it said:

"This Japanese warning shows that all three Allies realize the aggressive character of the Roosevelt policy and are determined to meet it with all suitable means of defense."

The authoritative Hamburger Fredenblatt asserted that the Hitler threat of last January 31 was still fully in force.

Those who intend to send convoys to Europe, said the Fremdenblatt, are "planning a breach of promise to the American people which, in electing Roosevelt again, chose the President who solemnly promised not to involve it in war."

The Fremdenblatt said Germany had no hostile intentions toward the United States.

Echoes Heard in Rome

By the Associated Press

Rome, April 26.—The Italian press and radio attributed aggressive intentions today to the United States, which political circles already regard as an enemy.

The Rome radio asserted that the United States' action to place American patrols as far as 1,000 miles out in the Atlantic was "an illegal, arbitrary and completely one-sided extension of its territorial waters."

"A new wave of alarmist propaganda is sweeping the United States," said the English-speaking announcer.

Political circles took the view that President Roosevelt was intensifying an effort to get the United States into war. They applauded such American "anti-interventionists" as Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Gaetano Polverelli, undersecretary in the ministry of popular culture (propaganda), told the Senate Budget Committee:

"It seems to be the political program of the United States to impose the American type of civilization on the whole world.

"We deny that a North American people exists. It is a pile of races, including 20,000,000 Negroes. Perhaps these 20,000,000 Negroes are destined to give us a type of civilization?"

The Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia that declarations by U. S. Secretaries Knox and Hull "confirm that the official policy of the United States" has "aggressive intentions behind the pretense of defense of interests and freedom which the Axis powers could not and do not want to threaten."

La Tribuna declared the "weed of Wilsonism" lay in Roosevelt's policy, identifying this "weed" as "international Jewry."

It named eight men as "close advisers" of Woodrow Wilson including Josephus Daniels and Joseph P. Tumulty. It said they were "all Jews."

Spanish Press Aroused

Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, April 26.—The Spanish press was aroused today by reports that the United States had decided to convoy ships carrying supplies to Britain and headlines stated that America is "on the verge of war."

At the same time editorial writers opened up against the United States, declaring that because of our remoteness and our lack of preparation we not only could not save Britain but would be defeated ourselves.

The desire of all Europe for peace was emphasized and, as one newspaper put it, "if the evils that the world is suffering from this war are prolonged and if the United States itself is thus sharing them nobody will be able to say Germany or Europe has the slightest responsibility."

Spain's attitude has been summed up with the statement that "all Europe is opposed to the Anglo-Saxon enemy of the world."

Italian Marines And Leathernecks Brawl in Shanghai

Shanghai (Sunday), April 27 (AP). A dozen United States marines and an equal number of Italian marines staged a brief but hectic free-for-all fist fight early today in the Majestic Ballroom, a dance hall.

An earlier fight between Italian and American marines occurred last Friday in the same hall.

In both cases, military police separated the fighters after a few black eyes and sore jaws had been recorded by each outfit.

Hongkong Attack Declared Averted

Sydney, Australia, April 26 (INS).—Japanese forces were preparing to seize Hongkong last February 12 when the war council warned the commonwealth that hostilities might break out in the Pacific, John Beasley, Laborite member of the advisory war council, said today.

He asserted the Japanese planned to land 20,000 troops on one side of Hongkong while the Japanese fleet, based on Hainan Island, blockaded the other side. Only a Chinese counterattack prevented the action, Beasley said.

Head Ushers, Tea Sellers at Chinese Benefit

Post Staff Photo

AIDING WAR VICTIMS—Ushers and tea sellers at the benefit program for Chinese war relief tonight at Constitution Hall will be headed by (from left) Mme. Deson Sze, Senorita Laura Recinos, Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, jr., and Miss Ruth Small

White House Is Reported Polling Senate on Convoys

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Informed quarters said last night that the White House had made cautious inquiries as to what would be the Senate's attitude toward legislation authorizing convoys to beleaguered Britain.

As a result, it was said, an informal canvass was made which indicated that 45 Senators—three less than a majority of the present membership of 95—were likely at this time to oppose such legislation.

Included in this tentative list, one legislator said, were 25 of the Senate's 28 Republicans. Most of these have been recorded as likely supporters of a resolution by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, to put Congress on record against use of the Navy to guard the transportation of war materials across the Atlantic.

The Tobey resolution is scheduled to receive consideration next Wednesday by the Foreign Relations Committee, with indications that it will be smothered there by an Administration majority.

While some convoy advocates had proposed that the measure be carried to the floor in the hope of defeating it decisively there, such strategy was regarded as unlikely in the face of the distinct Senate cleavage on the issue.

Similarly, some legislators were said to take the view that if President Roosevelt decided convoys were necessary, it might be better for him to order them on his own authority rather than seek Congressional action likely to be preceded by lengthy, controversial debate.

Senators divided sharply during consideration of the lend-lease legislation on the question of the President's authority to order convoys, with Administration leaders generally contending he had such power and opponents denying it.

Taking cognizance of this difference of opinion, Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, has placed before the Foreign Relations Committee a proposal which would require Congressional approval before convoys could be ordered.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said he thought both proposals would be voted down when the committee meets Wednesday. Some other members said, however, that final committee action might be delayed while a subcommittee investigates the two measures.

The President's announcement that the neutrality patrol was being extended as far as might be necessary for defense of the Western Hemisphere spurred opponents of convoys to seek a shown-down on this issue. They called a strategy meeting for next Tuesday.

Senators Nye and McCarran, (Democrat), of Nevada, among others, expressed the view that the extended patrol would lead to convoys. Nye said, too, that the President's statement would "strengthen growing demands for legislation to prevent convoying."

Mr. Roosevelt said emphatically that patrol's duties would not be changed by its extension—that it would merely keep a watch over vast ocean areas and report what it saw.

In naval quarters, however, it was said that such action should enable the British to release many warships from convoy duty in the Western Hemisphere. Nazi raiders lose much of their effectiveness, it was explained, if their movements were known as a result of the American patrol.

Turks, Nazis to Exchange Goods In Plan to Increase Trade

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Turkey, April 25 (delayed).—This country is understood to be planning to increase its trade with Germany and German-occupied countries, swapping tobacco, fish, cottonseed, olive oil and hides for industrial material, chemicals and trucks.

At the same time, foreign office circles in Ankara said today that German forces are expected soon to occupy the big Greek islands of Mytilene (Lesbos) and Chios, both off the Turkish mainland.

Mytilene, known as the birthplace of the poet Sappho, is only 11 miles from the mainland and 50 miles south of the Dardanelles. Chios, 25 miles farther south, is 4 miles from the mainland.

These would give Germany a string of island bases extending from the shores of Turkey-in-Europe almost to Italy's Dodecanese off southwest Asia Minor.

Turkey's President Ismet Inonu was reported unofficially to have left Ankara to come here on what was assumed to be an inspection of Thrace, which is under martial law.

Shipping Losses Small, Says Nye

Waukegan, Ill., April 26 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, contended today that losses of supplies being sent from the United States to England were "negligible."

He said some Government officials had estimated that 40 per cent of the shipments were sunk but he termed those estimations erroneous and attributed them to "propaganda."

Ritual to Open Chinese Benefit

BENEFIT, from Page 1.

Dr. Hung took the matter up with Chinese in Philadelphia and got quick cooperation.

Enough tea to give each of 50,000 persons a cup will be put on sale by Washington debutantes, Campfire Girls, Latin American girls and Chinese girls, the groups being headed respectively by Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, jr., 2629 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; Miss Ruth Small, of Bradley Oaks Grove, Bethesda; Miss Laura Recinos, daughter of the Guatamalan Minister, 1614 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Mrs. Deson Sze, daughter of the former Chinese Amabssador.

The tea was stored yesterday in crates at the home of Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, 3026 Forty-fourth Place Northwest. One crate, a gift, bore the name of The Wing On Co., of New York.

A capacity audience is expected for the benefit by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the sponsoring committee, and Mrs. Eugene Myer, vice chairman.

In a letter to National Chairman Blaine, Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell said yesterday that it is "essential to the future of America that China be supported in her struggle to maintain her liberty."

"To my knowledge history furnishes no other example of a people who have endured such losses and misery for four long years and are still firm in their determination to carry on to victory," he asserted. "There is no charity in which so little will do so much good as contributions to United China Relief. My heartfelt wishes for a successful campaign," he said.

Shells Scatter Axis Troops At Tobruk

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, April 26.—Italian troops concentrating just outside Tobruk were shelled and scattered yesterday by the garrison of that fortress lodged menacingly against the seaward flank of the Axis army, the British announced today.

This was coincident with more intense patrol and artillery activity around Salum, Egypt, the frontier town where the Axis drive eastward has halted.

The R. A. F. reported its fighters guarding Tobruk had shot down eight Axis planes there in one day this week, raising the toll at that one spot to 44.

Bengasi, Libya, was bombed and fires started, the R. A. F. also announced, and bombers returning from that raid caused fires and explosions in an Axis motor convoy near El Argub, 80 miles east of Bengasi.

The British said their cleanup campaign in Ethiopia was progressing, with capture of Fort Mota, north of Addis Ababa, and surrender of several hundred Italian colonial troops and 12 Italian officers.

South African fighters pressed nearer Dessie, strongly held Italian garrison, 175 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, despite road blocks covered by heavy Italian gunfire.

(The Italian high command reported British forces east of Gambela, Ethiopia, had been routed.)

In London, the ministry of information said that since the Italian commander in Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta, had refused to surrender, he accepted responsibility for Italian civilians.

"At Diredawa," it said, "a massacre was avoided only by the timely occupation of the town by our troops in spite of Italian resistance. Elsewhere it will not be our fault if Italian resistance delays our timely arrival."

Miss Perkins Sees Living Costs Up 3% by Autumn

Secretary of Labor Perkins predicted yesterday a 3 per cent increase in the cost of living by "early autumn."

She reported that living costs in large cities went up four-tenths of 1 per cent in the four weeks' period ended in mid-March, bringing average living costs of moderate-income families to 2.6 per cent above figures before the European war started.

"In view of recent increases in wholesale prices and house furnishings intended for fall delivery, and probable increases in food prices and in rents," she added, "it is anticipated that the cost of living will advance as much as 3 per cent between March and the early autumn."

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Taxes Now To Take 25% Of U. S. Income

By the Associated Press

Tax experts figured yesterday that the tax collector will take $1 out of every $4 of the national income in the coming fiscal year.

National income is expected to climb to a record $90,000,000,000 in the 12 months beginning next July 1. But taxes also are slated to reach the unprecedented figure of $22,000,000,000—counting Federal, State and local levies.

This means that taxes will consume about 25 per cent of all the money paid out to Americans during the period for wages, dividends, royalties, rents, interest and individual business profits.

Biggest share of the taxes will go into the Federal Treasury—approximately $12,700,000,000. States will collect about $4,000,000,000, and cities, schools and other local units about $5,300,000,000.

Existing Federal taxes are slated to take about $9,225,000,000 and the Treasury asked this week for $3,500,000,000 in new levies.

President to Speak

President Roosevelt is expected to discuss the necessity for levying this extra tax load in a radio address he has arranged for Wednesday night.

The broadcast at 9:30 p. m., E. S. T., over three major networks will launch the national defense savings program. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Postmaster General Walker also will speak.

On Thursday, defense stamps and savings bonds will go on sale at 16,000 postoffices, thousands of banks and other agencies.

Congress members dealing with tax legislation said they believed the public was ready to accept the heavier tax burden. Most indicated, however, a disposition to await reaction to various alternative tax suggestions before deciding how the money should be raised.

First public hearings on the Treasury's proposals are to be held Monday.

Under Treasury claims, about $7,500,000,000 would be raised from income taxes, old and new. It proposes higher levies also on whisky, tobacco, and a host of other commodities, both luxuries and necessities.

The Treasury has set no over-all goal of the amount to be raised from sale of defense bonds and stamps to the public. Officials indicated, however, that they hoped to sell about $500,000,000 worth a month.

Clark Wants Increase Raised

The program provides for the sale of stamps ranging from 10 cents to $5 which may be traded in for bonds in one of three series. One series, similar to the present baby bonds, sells for 75 per cent of its face value, which ranges from $25 to $1,000, and matures at full value in 10 years. A second series, with face values of $100 to $10,000, sells at 74 per cent and matures in 12 years, while the third series, also ranging from $100 to $10,000, sells at face value and bears 2½ per cent interest.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, told newsmen he thought the proposed tax increase ought to be doubled. Instead of raising $3,500,000,000 additional, he said, the Government ought to raise $7,500,000,000.

"If we are serious about waging an undeclared war," Clark asserted, "we ought to be willing to pay for it."

Senator Brown, (Democrat), of Michigan said he thought there ought to be a very substantial increase in excise taxes.

Chairman Doughton, (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee said he thought the hearings would last about two weeks but others expressed belief they would be much more protracted. Doughton declared he was "not wedded" to any particular tax plan but intended to support whatever appeared to be the most equitable and fair.

400,000 More to Leave WPA Rolls by July

Boston, April 26 (AP).—Harry O. Hunter, national WPA administrator, said today that WPA rolls would be reduced 400,000 to approximately 1,600,000 persons by July 1.

He told a press conference that "the best available" figures indicated there were approximately 7,000,000 unemployed in the country and that even with increased employment through defense works it was unlikely the number would drop below 5,000,000 this year.

Union Defers General Motors Strike at Request of Mediation Board

LABOR, from Page 1.

duction, centers around U. A. W.-C. I. O. demands for a closed shop, wage increases and other adjustments.

Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey has been in Detroit for three weeks seeking a settlement. The Mediation Board, by its action yesterday, gave him five more days before the board takes over.

Union Urges Speed

Wilson's telegram to the Mediation Board declared he was agreeing to a retroactive clause "in the interest of industrial peace and to avoid any interference with the defense program."

The union in its statement urged the board to make "every possible effort to bring about a speedy agreement," and added:

"We must insist on an early settlement and on a satisfactory adjustment of our demands. Only such a satisfactory agreement can in the final analysis avert a strike in the plants of the corporation."

In another dispute, the board made recommendations for settling a strike of 1,500 workers at the Buffalo plant of the America Car & Foundry Co., and secured an "understanding" that the recommendations would be followed.

Provides NLRB Inquiry

The settlement formula provided withdrawal of the strike and picket lines; reemployment of all workers as of April 15, when the strike began; a prompt Labor Board investigation.

The dispute, which involved an A. F. of L. and a C. I. O. union affected the firm's $6,000,000 in orders for shell parts.

Meanwhile, another board panel, considering a strike of 6,500 C. I. O. steel workers at the John A. Roebling Sons Co. plants met and adjourned its settlement efforts until noon tomorrow.

On Capitol Hill Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, declaring that "our entire defense machinery will stop unless we have coal," urged that the Administration sponsor legislation permitting the President to take over the coal or other strike-bound industries.

An advocate of many New Deal labor measures, Norris told reporters that introduction of such a measure would have "a good psychological effect."

After taking over a plant the Government could give full consideration to employe demands, Norris said, and could then fix a "fair wage." He added that there should be no effort to compel employes to work.

Hillman Names Consultant

In other labor and defense developments:

Sidney Hillman, associate director of OPM, appointed a committee of industrial consultants, similar to groups previously named from labor ranks, to assist defense industries in adjusting labor disputes before they reach the strike stage. He named as chairman E. D. Bransome, of the Vanadium Corporation of America.

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported a record high nonagricultural employment in March of 37,218,000 persons, which she said was 1,541,000 more than in March, 1929.

The Labor Board ordered that the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Tacoma, Wash., admit representatives of labor organizations to its lumber camps upon request of one or more employes living in each camp.

Reject Six-Day Week

Employes of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation airplane division in Buffalo have rejected a working schedule rearrangement which would enable the plant to increase the work week to six days, a company spokesman said. The firm is producing fighter planes for the United States and Great Britain.

A strike of C. I. O. employes shut down the Schleuter Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, makers of galvanized products. A company official said the firm had $250,000 in War Department orders for tank mines.

Drivers, helpers and platform men employed by 13 of Pittsburgh's largest transfer companies went on strike on the eve of the traditional May 1 moving season. The strikers demanded wage parity on long hauls with compensation paid for short-haul work.

Shipping Embargo Begins

From Buffalo, the Associated Press reported that a shipping embargo, called by two Great Lakes steamship companies, went into effect at midnight.

Occuring four days before the official opening of the Lakes navigation season, May 1, the embargo, called in the face of a labor dispute, threatened to tie up 17 package freighters and throw about 1,000 Buffalo dock and warehouse workers out of employment.

Calling A. F. of L. stevedores' pay demands "impossible," the Minnesota-Atlantic Transit Co. and the Great Lakes Transit Co. announced the embargo in view of a "threatened" work stoppage May 1.

Machinist Strike Near End

San Francisco, April 26 (AP).—Virtual settlement of the 21-day strike of machinists affecting 148 shops and an estimated $27,500,000 in defense orders was announced by the California Metal Trades Association tonight.

Max Lowe, secretary of the employes' group, said after an emergency all-day conference with the Machinists (A. F. L.) Union Lodge 68 that both sides had agreed on all provisions of a work contract. He expected all struck shops to reopen Monday morning.

The emergency meeting was called after notification that the National Defense Mediation Board in Washington had failed to effect a conciliation.

The association announced the agreement provided 15-cent wage increases to $1.15 per hour and double time for all overtime, 10 per cent bonuses for men working the 4 p. m. to midnight shift and 15 per cent extra for those working from midnight to 8 a. m.

Some 1,500 workers were affected directly and thousands more indirectly by the strike.

Tractor Walkout Ends

Oakland, Calif., April 26 (AP).—Federal Conciliator Omar F. Hoskins announced tonight that a 10-day strike at the San Leandro plant of the caterpillar tractor company had been settled and the men would return to work Monday morning.

A. F. of L. machinists of Local 284, struck April 17. The plant turns out fuel injection equipment for all caterpillar Diesel engines.

Union spokesmen said the agreement included wage increases of from 9 cents to 20 cents an hour and overtime provisions.

Merrifield Man Killed by Auto On Lee Boulevard

A pedestrian identified as Lloyd L. Stone, 35, Merrifield, Va., was killed last night by an automobile on Lee Boulevard, 1 mile south of Merrifield.

Police said the car was operated by Robert S. Stowe, of U. S. Route No. 1, Fairfax, Va.

Fairfax County Coroner T. B. McCord released Stowe without charge. The body was removed to the O. C. Pearson funeral home at Falls Church, Va.

2,361 Measles Cases in District

Despite the warm weather the number of measles cases in the District continues along mild epidemic proportions, health department announced yesterday. There are 2,361 cases as compared with 3,700 cases reported during the "measles" year of 1939. A total of 140 cases was reported for Friday and Saturday.

PIANOS for RENT

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NAtional 4730.

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1330 G Street

(MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)

PARTY TREAT! FRIED CHICKEN

Rushed To You Ready To Serve

$1.00 Serves Four

A whole young chicken prepared in a most delicious form (12-14 pieces); fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered, toasted French bread. Add 15c for Delivery.

Dixie Hot Roast Chicken....$1.50

Open 9 A. M.—2 A. M.

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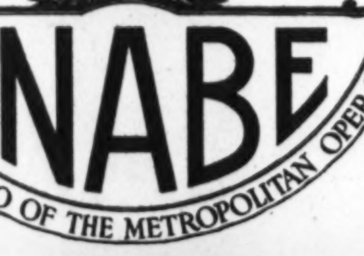
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

This Model $435 in mahogany



Over 100 Years Ago

—the first Knabe was made. In this over a century of public service the golden tone of the Knabe has brought it a host of admirers. And, after this long brilliant record the Knabe today is more popular than ever before—the greatest testimonial we or anyone could give for the quality and tone that are built into this wonderful instrument.

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56TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Savings up to 50%

Our Anniversary Sales each year bring to you a wealth of buying opportunity on "Furniture of Merit." Because of uncertain manufacturing conditions and rising prices our 56th Anniversary Sale offers you an opportunity.

Reg. $129.50 2-Pc. Lawson Living Room Suite

Genuine Lawson design with deep spring seat. Covered in choice of Mohair, Boucle, Tapestry or Damask in assortment of colors. Wing chair pictured, $24.50.

$99.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

Reg. $149.50 10-Pc. Modern Dining Room, walnut veneer.. $119.50
Reg. $99.50 7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette $74.50
Reg. $199.50 10-Pc. 18th Century Suite, mahogany veneers.. $149.50
Reg. $255.00 10-Pc. English Oak Dining Room............ $189.50
Reg. $159.50 10-Pc. 18th Century Suite, mahogany veneers. $119.50

Many Others, All Reduced for Our "Anniversary Sale"

BEDROOM SUITES

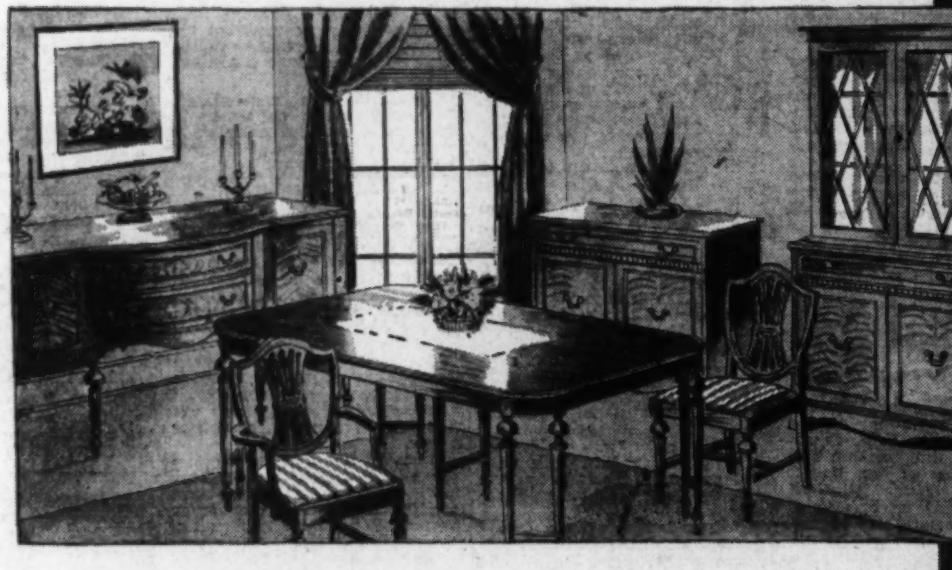
Reg. $149.50 4-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom.................. $114.50
Reg. $139.50 4-Pc. Modern Bedroom, walnut veneers...... $99.50
Reg. $74.50 3-Pc. Maple Suite, Dresser, Chest and Bed..... $47.50
Reg. $319.50 4-Pc. Modern Suite, burl walnut veneers..... $185.50
Reg. $11950 3-Pc. "Virginia House Maple," Dresser, Chest, Bed $84.50

Many Others, All Reduced for Our "Anniversary Sale"

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Reg. $139.50 2-Pc. Kroehler Davenport Suite, tapestry..... $104.50
Reg. $114.50 2-Pc. Knuckle Arm Suite, frieze............. $79.50
Reg. $239.50 2-Pc. Chippendale Suite, brocatelle......... $169.50
Reg. $69.50 Colonial Sofa, mahogany frame, tapestry...... $45.50
Reg. $159.50 2-Pc. Modern Suite, mohair................. $114.50

Many Others, All Reduced for Our "Anniversary Sale"



Reg. $194.50 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Expertly constructed and beautifully finished in hand-rubbed walnut veneers. Suite consists of Buffet, China, Table, Server, 5 side Chairs and one host Chair.

$149.50

PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE

Reg. $3.95 Maple Porch Rocker, wide arms and fiber seat.. $2.39
Reg. $24.95 Bunting Glider, 6 water-repellent cushions..... $19.95
Reg. $3.89 Metal Spring Chair, choice of colors........... $3.19
Reg. $69.50 3-Pc. Rattan Suite, sailcloth covering.......... $54.50
Reg. $1.79 Metal Refreshment Table, choice of colors...... $1.39
Reg. $2.95 All Metal Porch Chairs—choice of colors....... $2.49

Many Others, All Reduced for Our "Anniversary Sale"

BEDS AND BEDDING

Reg. $9.95 Poster Beds, mahogany or walnut finish......... $4.95
Reg. $12.95 Inner-spring Mattress, single or double......... $8.95
Reg. $39.50 Simmons Studio Couch, tapestry............. $24.75
Reg. $44.50 Lawson Sofa-Bed, sagless construction......... $31.50
Reg. $14.95 Simmons Coil Spring, all sizes................ $10.95

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES

Reg. $36.50 Platform Rockers, Colonial tapestries.......... $26.50
Reg. $8.95 Telephone Set, mahogany or walnut finish....... $5.95
Reg. $59.50 Tuxedo Love Seat, damask covering........... $39.50
Reg. $10.95 Floor Lamp, 6-way reflector style.............. $6.75
Reg. $5.95 Desk Chair, mahogany or walnut finish......... $3.95

Many Others, All Reduced for Our "Anniversary Sale"

Reg. $119.50 3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom

Nicely finished in hand-rubbed Honduras Mahogany veneers. Three pieces include Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser with hanging mirror or Vanity with swinging mirror.

$84.50

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Free Parking Opposite Our "Eye" Street Entrance!

Police Trap Lonely-Heart Slayer Suspect

By International News Service

Chicago, April 26.—A baldish and toothless man of 50 was named by authorities tonight as the unlovely Romeo who won the lonely heart of a Marion, Ind., widow—and hammered her to death on a Texas prairie.

The prisoner is Orion J. Brown and he stolidly denies he had anything to do with the "matrimonial agency murder" of Mrs. Leota Frances Murphy, 45, whose battered body was discovered March 20 near Spearman, Tex.

But police insist that Brown, as Robert E. Lawrence, lured Mrs. Murphy to her death and stole $1,000 with almost the precise technique used by "Bluebeard" Harry Powers, whose mail-order courtships brought death to five in 1931 on his West Virginia murder farm.

In Brown's North Side hideout where he was trapped and in a downtown office whose door bore the legend "Lawrence Produce Co.," Lieut. Otto Erlanson and his homicide squad found a list of 20 "lonely hearts" correspondence clubs.

They found pictures of Brown, or Lawrence, standing in front of palatial estates—and they said these were to be used as "bait" for well-to-do gullible women. They found adroitly written letters addressed to lovelorn females throughout the country.

Brown, who also used the names Neil Van Eck and Joseph Blodgett, was sent to Leavenworth in 1924 for a Chicago mail fraud.

Hhe showed up with a wife, Esther Brown, in 1935 and the two disappeared with $3,000 worth of silverware from the home where they were employed. When they were arrested in Milwaukee it was found they were wanted in Los Angeles for a similar theft. In California both were sent to San Quentin prison. What became of Mrs. Brown afterward was never known.

Police said that Brown, or Lawrence from San Quentin last May, wrote unctuous letters of love to Mrs. Murphy after "meeting" her through the "Get Acquainted Correspondence Club" of Denver. Early in March, they charged he appeared in Marion; the widow promptly sold her property and announced she was to marry Lawrence, a "wealthy Californian." They left for a "Mexican honeymoon." A trap was set, and last night he walked into it.

Police located another wife in Reno. She said today:

"He went east 'on business' soon after reading April 14 that Mrs. Murphy's body had been identified in Texas. He wrote me from New York City declaring he had decided to end his life. But in the same letter he said he was off for Australia."

James Roosevelt And Maj. Thomas Reach Hongkong

Hongkong, April 26 (AP).—Capt. James Roosevelt and Maj. Gerald Thomas arrived here today by clipper from Manila, by way of Macao, as "special observers from the Washington headquarters of the United States Marine Corps."

The President's eldest son and Thomas were greeted at the airport by Acting American Consul General John Bruins, O. K. Yui, director of the Central Trust, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and P. N. Chung, manager of the Central Bank of China, representing Dr. H. H. Kung, vice premier.

Roosevelt said they would remain here two or three days and then fly to Chungking to meet Chiang and other officials.

Fritz Kreisler Hurt Severely by Truck

KREISLER, from Page 1.

bruised on the right side of his head and has a slight cut. There will be a 72-hour period of observation."

Kreisler was scheduled to appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium in July, and planned a concert tour in the fall.

A native of Vienna, Kreisler was an infant prodigy. His first tour of the United States was in 1888-'89.

He was a captain in the Austrian army in the World War, served at the front in 1914-15, was wounded and granted a leave of absence, returning again to America.

He subsequently wrote "Four Weeks in the Trenches—the War Story of a Violinist."

Preacher Faces 12-Year Term As Wife-Slayer

Atlanta, April 26 (AP).—Claiming that he was planning to surrender after 28 years as a fugitive when arrested here by city detectives, a Free Methodist preacher today awaited return to Iowa, where he is under a 12-year sentence for wife slaying.

The gray-haired man said he was the Rev. Charles Arthur Higby, for 25 years an itinerant evangelist since he walked away from Anamosa Reformatory in 1913.

A wife he married ten years ago in Charlotte, N. C., was here today as he told of his past and said he hoped to gain clemency.

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WWDC
1450 on your DIAL
AP NEWS EVERY HOUR
5 MINUTES OF THE HOUR
ALL THE MUSIC
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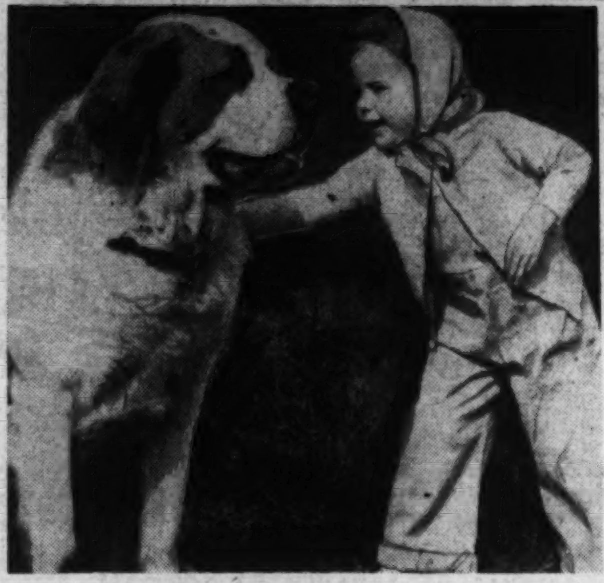
Old Dominion Kennel Club of Northern Virginia Shows Pets



Post Staff Photos

DOGS ON PARADE—Part of the large crowd which attended the show of the Old Dominion Kennel Club of Northern Virginia yesterday at Alexandria is shown in upper picture. Frances Kilroy, 3, pets Lady Lou von Kahle (lower left), a St. Bernard owned by Mrs. Lucy Kahle, of Arlington. In other picture, Mrs. H. R. Pearl, of Baltimore, is shown with her Afghan hound

Champion Blakeen Cyrano, a dignified poodle, was awarded best-of-show honors in competition with more than 750 canine aristocrats imported from most of the Eastern States for the annual Old Dominion Kennel Show at Alexandria yesterday, climaxing one of the outstanding shows in the six-year history of the event. The new champion is owned by Lowmont Kennels, of Greenwich, Conn.

An estimated 1,500 persons thronged Alexandria's Municipal Stadium for the show, and many remained until sundown, when Ch. Blakeen Cyrano was selected by the judges from the best of breeds in six classes.

Selected as the best of his group in the nonsporting class, Ch. Blakeen Cyrano competed with these group winners in the final judging for the show's most coveted award: Sporting breeds, Ch. Rosecroft Premier, an Irish setter, owned by Mrs. Cheever Porter, of Harrison, N. Y.; hound beeds, Ch. Gunther v. Marienlust, a dachshund, owned by Mrs. George J. Gillies, Great Neck, Long Island; working breeds, Ch. Serenade of Mazelaine, a boxer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kettles, Glen Head, Long Island; terrier breeds, Koracan of Kenmore, a Kerry Blue, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McCarthy, Mahasset, Long Island, and toy breeds, Ch. Che Le of Matson's Catawba, a Pekinese, owned by Mrs. James M. Austin, Old Westbury, Long Island.

Other prize winners in each of the six breed classes included the following:

Sporting Breeds

POINTERS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Elstone Happy Landing, owned by Leo A. Dunn, Glenn Mills, Pa.; best of opposite sex, won by Ch. Elstone Arrow of Cedar Grove, owned by Mrs. Nelson Smith, Hilton Village, Va.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador)—Best of breed, won by Jeremy Joy, owned by Mrs. Marion M. Brown Serman, Alexandria; best of opposite sex, won by Josabelle, owned by Mrs. Marion M. Brown Serman.

RETRIEVERS (Chesapeake Bay)—Best of breed, won by Native Shore Brant, owned by Eugene V. Weems, Arlington.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Sig of Blue Bar, owned by C. N. Myers, Hanover, Pa.; best of opposite sex, won by Serenade of Scyld, owned by C. G. Dimon, Roxbury, Conn.

GORDON SETTERS—Best of breed, won by Harmony Rexson, owned by Frederick P. Van Orden, Trenton, N. J.

IRISH SETTERS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Rosecroft Premier, owned by Mrs. Cheever Porter, Harrison, N. Y.; best of opposite sex, Rosecroft Kitty Kelly, owned by Knightscroft Kennels, New York City.

COCKER SPANIELS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Blackstone Brucie, owned by Leonard J. Buck, New York City.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Donmedhu Brick, owned by Maj. Eric T. Bradley, Washington; best of opposite sex, won by Good Fellowship Tip Toes, owned by Betty Lee Hinks, Owings Mills, Md.

Hound Breeds

AFGHAN HOUNDS—Best of breed, won by Pocono Peri of Arken, owned by Carolyn P. McIlwaine, Washington.

BASSET HOUNDS—Best of breed, won by Bassett's Red Bear, owned by Mrs. Laura Bassette, Andover, Md.

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Best of breed, won by Bunny Run Katie, owned by Abenakai Kennels, Cape Porpoise, Me.; best of opposite sex, won by Ch. Huntsman of Walnut Hall, owned by Mrs. Harkness Edwards, Donerail, Ky.

BORZOIS—Best of Breed, won by Ch. Korichneri Malchik of Magedo, owned by Mrs. George Mendel, Toronto, Canada; best of opposite sex, won by Lady Wanda of Metropolis View, owned by Richard Bralove, Washington.

DACHSHUNDS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Gunther v. Marienlust, owned by Mrs. George J. Gillies, Great Neck, Long Island; best of opposite sex, won by C. Vicki Baum, owned by Miss Rosalia A. Scheurich, Matawan, N. J.

GREYHOUNDS—Best of breed, won by Ewhurst Demon Whiskey, owned by Oliver G. Ricketson, Washington.

WHIPPETS—Best of breed, won by Tiptree Noel, owned by Mardomere Kennels, Glen Head, Long Island; best of opposite sex, won by Heelpatch, C. D., owned by Betty Lee Hinks, Owings Mills, Md.

Working Breeds

BOXERS—Best of breeds, won by Ch. Serenade of Mazelaine, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kettles, jr., Glen Head, Long Island; best of opposite sex, won by Ch. Kniff v. d. Blutenau of Barmore, owned by Mazelaine and Bravenhartz Kennels, Hazelton, Pa.

COLLIES—Best of breed, won by Breegate Model of Bellhaven, owned by Florence B. Ilch, Red Bank, N. J.; best of opposite sex, won by Cainbrooke's Honey Chile, owned by Dr. J. P. McCain, Pittsburgh.

BRIARDS—Best of breed, won by Notre Garcon, owned by Robert J. Currie, Aldie, Va.; best of opposite sex, won by Samson's Winnie the Pooh, owned by Melvin H. Dalberg, Washington.

DOBERMAN PINSCERS—Best of breed, won by Umbra of Westphalia, owned by Dr. Arvid E. Valdane, New York City; best of opposite sex, won by Trail 'Em Lawrin, owned by Adolf E. Benhof, Baltimore.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—Best of breed, won by Nila, of Ruthland, owned by Mrs. William R. Compton, McLean, Va.; best of opposite sex, won by Heathcliff of Dornwals, owned by Dornwald Kennels, New York City.

GREAT DANES—Best of breed, won by Elvescot Lora, owned by Joseph J. Stetson, Old Lyme, Conn.; best of opposite sex, won by Elvescot Etzel, owned by Joseph J. Stetson.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Cock o' the North O'Page's Hill, owned by Mrs. A. R. Miller, Scarsdale, N. Y.; best of opposite sex, won by Sheltieland Little Surprise, owned by Mrs. H. W. Nichols, jr., and Mrs. George D. Lockhart, Cincinnati.

ST. BERNARDS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Highland Bergdean O'Dalakay, owned by Mrs. H. Kay Mansfield, Ashton, Md.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—Won by Carrell MacMorsa of Mobla, owned by Carolyn P. McIlwaine, Washington; best of opposite sex, won by Shepton Blue Prince of Round Table, owned by Round Table Kennels, Middleton, Del.

SAMOYEDES—Best of breed, won by Ch. Nim of Snowland, owned by Snowland Kennels, Merion, Pa.

Terrier Breeds

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS — Best of breed, won by Sir Lancelot of Rowanoaks, owned by Col. P. V. G. Mitchell, Summit, N. J.; best of opposite sex, won by Tyneside Taraleeds, owned by Col. P. V. G. Mitchell.

BULL TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by Trampfast, owned by Harold F. Stewart, Bethesda.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Fast Step of Carysfort, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dowe, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; best of opposite sex, won by Gringo Jock of Macwae, owned by Mrs. Leroy M. Childs, Silver Spring, Md.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by Demimonde of Ruffcote, owned by Mrs. Loy Lee Lewis, Silver Spring; best of opposite sex, won by Little John of Ruffcote, owned by Mrs. Delano Luce, Washington.

IRISH TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Better'n Ever, owned by Arthur H. Raith, Singac, N. J.; best of opposite sex, won by Meggy, owned by Mrs. Catherine Raith, Little Falls, N. J.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—Best of breed won by Koracan of Kenmore, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McCarthy, Manhasset, Long Island; best of opposite sex, won by Limehouse Blue Angel, owned by Harry Isaacs, Stevenson, Md.

LHASA TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by Memory Taikoo, owned by Alice M. Rogers, Alexandria, Va.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Minquas Marko, owned by Norcrest Kennels, New York.

STANDARD SCHNAUZERS — Best of breed, won by Darle of Marzeck, owned by Arthur McCathran, Riverdale, Md.; best of opposite sex, won by Gowrie of Marzeck, owned by Arthur McCathran.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by Woodhart Wattagal, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Hartley, Roanoke, Va.; best of opposite sex, won by Flornell Real Fashion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McAleenan, New York.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by C. Ballerina, of Overport, owned by Mrs. James M. Leopold, New York; best of opposite sex, won by Clairedale Seven Eleven, owned by Mrs. James M. Leopold.

SKYE TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by Turielle, of Shipton, owned by Mrs. Michael Stillman, Roseland, N. J.

Toy Breeds

GRIFFONS—Best of breed, won by Toutou, owned by Miss Eleanor F. Baker, of Devon, Pa.

AFFINPINSCERS—Best of breed, won by Norteyre's Butch, owned by Louisa E. Norton, Katonah, N. J.

PEKINESE—Best of breed, won by Ch. Che Le of Matson's Catawba, owned by Mrs. James M. Austin, Old Westbury, Long Island; best of opposite sex, won by Won Tu of Kenilworth, owned by Harry S. Silfies, Washington.

POMERANIANS—Best of breed won by Wee Traveler, owned by Mrs. E. Sivori, Lynbrook, Long Island; best of opposite sex, won by Champion Melinda, owned by Mrs. John P. Laflin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PUGS—Best of breed, won by Cactus Jack, owned by George F. Conlee, Baltimore.

TOY POODLES—Best of breed, won by Bo Peep, owned by Miss Mary Edith Gregory, Washington.

Nonsporting Breeds

BOSTON TERRIERS—Best of breed, won by Riverdale Lady, owned by Charles B. Anderson, New York; best of opposite sex, won by CH. Bonnona Helzapoppin, owned by Joseph Gloser, New York.

BULLDOGS—Best of breed, won by Newington Boxer, owned by Floyd Lanham, Wilmette, Ill.; best of opposite sex, won by Belinda the Beautiful Model, owned by Dr. John H. Elvin, Washington.

CHOW CHOWS—Best of breed, won by Ch. East Is East, owned by Mrs. Agrippina C. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md.; best of opposite sex, won by Woo Woo Selig, owned by Mrs. George A. Giles, Richmond.

DALMATIANS—Best of breed, won by Ch. Febel Knight of Carter's Grove, owned by Ada M. McCrea, Williamsburg, Va.; best of opposite sex, won by Reigate Flattery, owned by Reigate Kennels, Franklin, Va.

SCHIPPERKES—Best of breed, won by Wissig's Smoky Joe of Harv Al, owned by Harvey J. Brown, Mount Rainier, Md.; best of opposite sex, won by Wissig's Ebony Raggedy Ann, owned by Mrs. Ann Reed, Cottage City, Md.

ESTABLISHED 1823
TONE
Chickering

From this glorious piano there pours a tone that is vibrant with character and appealing beauty—the last word in musical sweetness.

Knowing how to produce it has been the secret of the makers of the Chickering for one hundred and fifteen years.

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BABY GRANDS and SPINETS
PRICED FROM $435 UP EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
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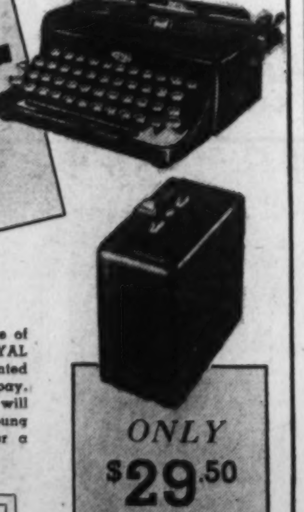
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888
HERE IT IS!
PRE-GRADUATION SPECIAL
ROYAL Portable



Now is the time to take advantage of this timely sale. It's the ROYAL PORTABLE you've always wanted and now at a price you want to pay. It's the one Graduation gift that will bring lasting usefulness to the young man or lady who plans to enter a business career.

ONLY $29.50
Complete With Carrying Case

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

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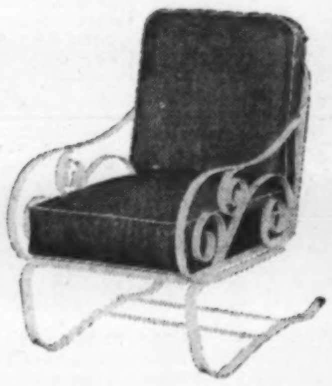
Visit our Summer Furniture displays and find a fashion show of outdoor furnishings splashed with color and packed with luxury! Rattan and wrought iron—furniture under canopies, furniture on wheels—looking forward to a pleasant summer on your own particular horizon!



Spring Steel Chair, $14.95

White finish; beautifully styled metal scroll work; inner-spring seat cushion; back cushion boxed and reversible; 4 colors.

Chaisette $13.75

One of several styles on display. Four reclining and lounging positions; lowers to a bed 23x74 inches; Keratol — moire grain.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Comfortable Glider $29.75

Angle steel bolted construction—8-point ballbearing noiseless action; locking feature; floating pillow arm; Keratol fabric, moire grain. Others, $22.75 to $36.75.

Custom Made Slip Covers
in decorative, quality fabrics

We are showing now some unusually decorative Slip Cover materials in a wide range of colors and designs.

3-Piece Suite Covers with zippers
$34.75

Covers at this price are in delightful Sparton and Plymouth cotton prints, with French seams, kick or box pleats and zippers—for average size 3-piece suite.

Waifair Fiber Rugs—9x12 ft. size—$13.95

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The choice of the World's Foremost Artists, Musical Organizations and Lovers of the best in music! It is *The Piano* that serves indefinitely

• The Steinway Sheraton, an exquisite vertical piano for the small room. Deep resonant tone. Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Soundboard. A possession you will always cherish. Price $495. Pay down only $49.50

Other Vertical models in mahogany and walnut to $585. New Grands priced from $985 . . . 10% of price of any new Steinway accepted as initial payment.

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THE NEW HAMMOND

SOLOVOX

Fascinating Tone effects added to your piano—such as violin, flute, 'cello, saxophone, etc. Play the accompaniment with left hand on piano—and melody with right hand on Solovox.

Does not affect normal operation of your piano. Complete, only... $190

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MUSIC MAKES MORALE

Good music enriches your life spiritually and culturally; it gives health, strength, courage and inspiration to mind and body! Spend a little time each day at the piano, especially during your leisure hours. You'll not regret it!

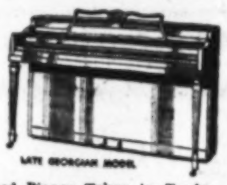
WE RECOMMEND THE

GULBRANSEN PIANO

It is truly a quality product and definitely a leader among medium-priced pianos. The latest models are now being shown. Among them is a piano to grace your home!

Console Types, from $225

Small Grands, from $440



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$69.50 Electric. For Record Playing Only.

Combination "Concerto" Radio-Phonograph. $79.50

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See and Hear These Beautiful Combination Models:

CHIPPENDALE COMMODE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

An unusually fine combination that amazes the most discerning music critics.

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In Mahogany, Amber Mahog., Walnut

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Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. With automatic record changer.

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A Combination of Distinctive Quality

"BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany

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A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

• SEE THE ATTRACTIVE "CHAIRSIDE" AUTOMATIC COMBINATION, $165 •

DROOP'S • 1300 G

500 National Folk Festival Entertainers Move on Capital From 24 States and Haiti

Islanders Arrive In N. Y.; One Group Comes From California

By Harry L. Hewes

From 24 States and the Republic of Haiti, folk minstrels and square dancers; fiddlers, dulcimer and harmonica players and banjo pickers; folk singers, work balladists and "fa-sol-la" choristers from the Southern Uplands, are moving on Washington for the eighth annual National Folk Festival, May 1, 2 and 3.

There will be about 500 performers in all on the stage at Constitution Hall in afternoon and evening performances, and the whole historic line of American folk music since Colonial days will be presented in a cross-sectional view of our vernacular culture.

In point of distance traveled to the festival honors are divided between the Jarabe Dancers, who come from Pasadena, and who will present songs and dances stemming from Spanish colonial sources, and the group of 17 dancers, singers and instrumentalists from Haiti. The latter reached New York yesterday, and will come to Washington tomorrow to appear at a diplomatic reception at the Carlton Hotel, given by Minister and Mme. Elie Lescot. The Minister is the President-elect of Haiti. This will be the dancers' only appearance in Washington preceding the festival.

Indians on Each Program

Kiowa Indians, from Anadarko, Okla., will appear on each program in their immemorial dances of war, occupation and ritual. From Anson, Tex., where the tradition of the Plains dances has been kept alive for 55 years, and from Stamford will come prize-winning teams of cowboy dancers.

The well-known Lloyd Shaw dancers, from the Cheyenne Mountain School, in Colorado Springs, will exemplify a large number of pioneer square and longways dances and intricate Mexican figure dances, and English Morris dances of tavern and green will be presented by the nimble youths of the School of Organic Education, in Fairhope, Ala.

The origins of the American Play party and singing circle games are lost in the mists of antiquity. It is certain that in some form, but probably charged with ritualistic meaning, they predate written history. For the American colonists, however, forbidden the dance by stern religious leaders, the play party game, romped to their own songs, was a principal agency of social gayety. The dance edged in with the years, however, and from the two something distinctly American came into being.

These games never lost their zest for the mountaineers between the Blue Ridge and the Great Smokies, although the fiddle was introduced long ago to replace the singing of the participants. From the Tennessee Mountains Fred W. Colby will bring a large delegation to be seen in such grand old party games as "Skip to My Lou," "The Paw Paw Patch," and "Old Betsy Liner."

Minstrels From the Ozarks

Folk songs, games and dances, and the tradition of fiddle and frets, have lingered more tenaciously in mountain country, and minstrels will present these folk materials from the Ozarks, and the Appalachians and the Shenandoah Valley. For the first time at these national festivals a group from the New Jersey Pine Barrens will present music and dances, some of which are said to have originated with the pirates who once had rendezvous in Barnegat Bay.

The term "homespun" is descriptive of many folk materials to be given during the six programs, ballads old and comparatively new, fiddle tunes and dulcimer pieces. A Norweigan group from Wisconsin will play the ancient psalmodolcon, and a consort of shepherd's pipes will come from New York.

As in the seven previous National Festivals the North Carolina Mountain folk minstrels, including dancers from Pigeon Valley, the fiddle band of the Farmers Federation of Asheville will have large programs at the two Thursday performances. Bascom Lamar Lunsford, is the leader.

All programs will be opened by the venerable Frank Andrews the official Town Crier of Provincetown, Mass.

Post Staff Photo

TROUBADORS — Eduardo Gallegos and Emundo Miera, Latin troubadors, will sing in the National Folk Festival May 1-3 at Constitution Hall

G.W. Band Honors Its First Girl President Tonight

Miss Marcia Elizabeth Crocker, a George Washington University co-ed, whose selection as president of the school band made collegiate history, will take over the baton tonight at 7 o'clock at the annual band banquet in the Kennedy-Warren.

In addition to the honors attached to being the first girl president, Miss Crocker also will receive the Director's Cup for outstanding work in the band, it was announced by Leon Brusiloff, leader of the group. Two other members, Arthur Vliet and Kenneth Garner, who were close competitors for the cup, will be presented with statuettes of musical significance.

Keys for three years, attendance will be awarded to Jack Miller, Merle Schroeder and Abraham Zevin. Sweaters for one year service will be given to: Everett Alexis, Edwin Blair, Anthony Chastka, Harry Cohn, Eddie Dasher, Harry Ehrumantrat, Solomon Elvove, Kenneth Garner, William Gibson, David Haupt, Jewell Hendricks, James Kincaide, Alfred Lawson, Lancester Lowry, Edward McGarry, Robert Matson, Jack Miller, Alberta Moore, William Nerren, James Tayman, William Warner, Charles Williamson, Betty Willison and Robert Woodside.

Toastmaster will be Max Farrington, athletic director. A feature will be the introduction of a new song, "G. W. U.," words and music composed by Benny Davis, of stage fame.

Red Cross Seeks 1,000 Volunteer Knitters

District Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday appealed for 1,000 additional volunteer knitters to meet an urgent need for garments for war sufferers.

Mrs. James T. Nicholson, chairman of knitting, said 30,000 knitted items, such as children's suits, sweaters for babies and older children, as well as for men and women, are needed. Yarn and knitting instructions are issued at the Chapter House, 1730 E Street Northwest, daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

TODAY
AND EVERY DAY
ONE TO MIDNIGHT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
9 THRILL RIDES, MIDWAY, MOTORBOATS, AND PLENTY OF WHOLESOME OUTDOOR AND INDOOR FUN IN THIS 40-ACRE PLAY PLACE
Only 40 Min. St. Car OR 20 BY AUTO
FINE DINING
MODERN CAFE OR ON ROOF GARDEN
SPECIAL
DINNERS AT 90c
COLD PLATES AT 60c
STEAK OR CHICKEN, $1.25
FROM 4 TO 8 P. M. EVERY DAY

Police Widen Hunt For Missing Girls

Montgomery, Ala., April 26 (AP).—City and State police today broadened a search for two young sisters, mysteriously missing since they started for school last Monday.

The girls, Euline Hicks, 12, and her 10-year-old sister, Juanita, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hicks, handed their books to another child to place on their desks and disappeared.

Gen. Joe Wheeler 'Yankees' Honor

Macon, Ga., April 26 (AP).—Two battalions of Uncle Sam's new soldiers, right out of New England, paraded in honor of a Confederate Memorial Day, the Eighth and Fourteenth Battalions marched at Camp Wheeler in memory of Confederate Gen. Joe Wheeler for whom the camp was named.

Athens Broadcasts Strangely to U. S.

New York, April 26 (AP).—A mysterious, unannounced broadcast over the Athens radio to the women of America by a woman identifying herself as an American war correspondent for an Athens newspaper was heard tonight by N. B. C.

N. B. C. monitors said the Athens radio had signed off at 6:25 p. m., E. S. T., with the announcement it would be back at the same period tomorrow. Then out of the silence following the Athens sign-off came the woman's voice.

She introduced herself as Mildred Kirker. After her talk, the Athens transmitter went dead just as suddenly as it had come on, and still without explanation. She said:

"Hello, America. The German armies are approaching Athens despite all displays of Greek heroism and all the promises of help that had been given her. Either make the promises good or tell us that you are not prepared."

Part of her talk concerned conditions she saw at the Greek front during the winter.

Gonzaga Benefit Is Set for Friday

The annual card party and dance for the benefit of the Gonzaga High School scholarship fund will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the Willard Hotel.

Arrangements are in charge of officers of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. Michael Cannon, president; Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Lorraine Wall Hurney, secretary, and Mrs. S. B. Dillon, treasurer. McWilliams' Orchestra will provide music.

FOR RIDE...ROOM.... OR MONEY'S WORTH

YOU'LL FIND THIS FORD A HARD CAR TO BEAT!

What are the things that will count the most when you trade for a new car?

Is roominess one? . . Then step into a new Ford and enjoy the greatest passenger space in the whole low-price field!

Is riding ease one? . . Then drive a Ford and try the ride that's wholly new this year. The soft and quiet ride that many call the finest they have ever had in a low-price car!

Is big value the thing? . . Then try out the fine-car engine . . . step on the extra-big hydraulic brakes . . . test the easy, fine-car gearshift and note the many other fine-car features that set the Ford apart among all cars near its price for mechanical excellence!

Is a good "deal" your aim? . . Then let your Ford dealer make an offer on your present car, and learn for yourself how little it will cost to own the finest Ford car ever built!

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford Dealer.

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

Ford

Writers to Tell How U. S. Met Past Crises

How American leaders faced crises of the past will be discussed in relation to present-day problems by three Pulitzer Prize winning biographers at Book and Author Night at the Willard Hotel, Tuesday night, May 6.

Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Lincoln, will discuss "Lincoln in a National Fog;" Douglas S. Freeman will speak on "Lee as a Counselor on National Defense," and Marquis James will treat phases of the life of Andrew Jackson.

The group of speakers will be introduced by Archibald MacLeish, poet, Librarian of Congress.

Book and Author Night is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and the American Booksellers Association. It will be held in connection with the association's annual convention, meeting at the Willard Hotel May 4 through May 7.

Tickets for Book and Author Night are now on sale at $1 each at The Post and District bookstores.

A feature of the convention this year will be the presentation of 200 books to the White House library by the association. The volumes will be presented to President Roosevelt in a ceremony at noon Wednesday, May 7, by a committee which includes:

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, of the Supreme Court; Jonathan Daniels, writer, and editor of the News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway; Alfred Harcourt, president of Harcourt, Brace & Co., publishers; Frederic Melcher, editor of Publishers Weekly; Karl Placht, president of the American Booksellers Association; Joseph Wheeler, head of the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore.

Also Miss Harriet Anderson, A. A. Kroch, Ernest Dawson, Harry Korner, Robert M. Coles, August H. Gehrs, Cedric Crowell and Miss Marion Dodd, all officials of the association.

$1,000 Is Sought To Buy Bibles For Service Men

Making its contribution to the defense program, the century-old Washington City Bible Society is engaged in a drive for $1,000 to buy pocket Testaments for service men.

Funds would provide Testaments also for hundreds of patients in Washington's hospitals and penal institutions, where there is an acute shortage of them, according to Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the society.

For the sailors, the Washington City Bible Society has on its shelves at 1749 N Street Northwest, pocket size editions of the New Testament with navy blue backs. For soldiers, there are copies with olive-drab backs.

The Washington Society is an auxiliary of the American Bible Society, which supplies Testaments and Bibles at cost. Supported by churches throughout the Nation, the national organization during its 125-year history has issued about 300,000,000 volumes of Scripture. Selections and whole Bibles are printed in 1,051 languages.

Bridges Associate Held in Contempt

San Francisco, April 26 (AP).—James O'Neill, former publicity man for Harry Bridges, was held guilty of contempt of court today because he failed to respond to a Federal subpena to testify as a Government witness at Bridges' deportation hearing.

Federal Judge Harold Louderback said he would sentence O'Neill Wednesday. He may be called as a witness later.

The Government is seeking to deport the West Coast C. I. O. leader on grounds that he has been a member of an organization advocating violent overthrow of the Government.

Czech Skater Seeks Citizenship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VERA HRUBA, Czech ice-skating star, who has relatives in Washington, appeared at the Federal Building in Los Angeles yesterday to take out her first papers for United States citizenship. On the recent expiration of visitor's permit, she had to go to Canada and then re-enter the United States under a quota number

G. O. P. Creates Board to Advise Young Republicans

The Republican National Committee announced yesterday creation of an advisory committee on young Republican affairs, to be headed by Samuel F. Pryor, jr., of Connecticut.

National Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., said he also would name committees soon to advise regarding activities among women, rural voters, large city voters, Negro voters and naturalized citizens.

In addition to Pryor, members of the committee on young Republican affairs are Charles R. Enos, Colorado; Mrs. Ralph A. Harris, Kansas; Harvey Jewett, jr., South Dakota; Harold W. Mason, Vermont; Mrs. John E. Messervy, South Carolina; Mrs. E. L. Moulton, New Mexico; Mrs. Lula E. Powell, Maryland; William G. Reed, Washington; Mrs. Jouette Ross Todd, Kentucky, and Wallace Townsend, Arkansas.

Amos 'n' Andy Sued For $50,000 in 'Piracy'

Hollywood, April 26 (INS).—Amos 'n' Andy, the radio team, were named defendants in a $50,000 "piracy" suit today by Basil Travnikoff, former Russian army officer.

The action alleged Travnikoff wrote dialogue material suitable for the black-face comedians which was pirated and broadcast.

NEW HEARING AID

Guaranteed ONE FULL YEAR

Otarion

FREE Booklet Sent—Budget Plan
TRIAL PERIOD ARRANGED

OTARION of WASHINGTON
Barr Bldg., 910 17th St.
Phone RE. 1977 for Free Demonstration

Why Only Two Weeks Vacation?

One hour from your intense, nerve-straining work is one of America's loveliest playgrounds which can serve you as your country home throughout the year.

You can drive down evenings for dinner, or a swim; or enjoy a weekend of tennis, dancing, golf or fishing. Have a vacation every day and every week in your congenial company at a price well within your means.

One of Maryland's exclusive Golf and Beach clubs, located on Chesapeake Bay, invites you at this time to submit your name as an applicant for membership for the 1941 season. For mutual benefit and protection, the membership committee will continue the policy of maintaining a selected, restricted clientele that it has pursued for some years.

No initiation fee is charged. Seasonal dues are $25.00 or less.

Application forms and complete details will be forwarded to applicants approved by the committee.

Inquiries should be directed to The Washington Post, Box No. 566.

Spring CLEAN-UP SALE

PHONE HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

10c BLACKSTONE CIGARS
17% EXTRA SMOKING, in the new longer-size Blackstone Londres-Extra. Filled 100% with finest long leaf Havana. Now is the time to switch to Blackstone for a better and cooler smoke.
Peoples Everyday Low Prices
3 For 25c
5 For 40c
Box of 50 $3.85

$1.39 KITCHEN STOOL *With* BACK REST
Sale Priced 94c
Strongly made—easily assembled (only six bolts to tighten, wrench and instructions included). 31 inches high, with 12-inch seat.

***Peerless* IRONING BOARD PADS**
Provides a smooth ironing surface, 54 inches long. Non-inflamable.
39c Value.... 23c

SLIP-ON IRONING BOARD COVERS
Does away with laces and pins . . . fits snugly on ironing boards, eliminating loose wrinkles for the iron to catch in.
25c Value. 16c

METAL UTILITY BOXES
59c Value...46c

8-Piece GLASS REFRIGERATOR SETS
79c Value...48c

***Bundle of Six* WASH CLOTHS**
Big thick napped, absorbent wash cloths. Stock up now at this sale price.
39c Value..... 26c

A Deluxe Garment Bag
SIMPLEX *Napthalene* GARMENT BAGS
Dust-proof and airtite, 27 by 60 by 4 inches, large enough to hold several garments.
39c Value. 27c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS
Two-slice style in gleaming chrome finish. Cord attached.
98c Value. 78c

***9½ Inch Shineware* STEEL SKILLETS**
A money saving opportunity. Add to your kitchen utensils.
79c Value. 47c

Attractive Streamlined Design
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC IRONS
Cord Extra
98c Value 83c

79c KEYSTONE FOOD CHOPPERS 53c
98c KITCHEN SCALES 77c
19c WHISK BROOMS 14c
CANVAS WORK GLOVES 7c Pair
5c ACME STEEL WOOL 3c
5c COPPER POT CLEANERS 3c
10c CLOSET BOWL BRUSHES 7c
15c RUBBER Household APRONS 8c

SOAP SALE

- Fels Naptha Soap ....5c; 3 for 13c
- Camay Toilet Soap ......6c, 2 for 11c
- Ivory Soap, medium ....5c; 4 for 19c
- P & G White Naptha .....4c; 3 for 10c
- 10c Woodbury Facial Soap 7c
- Lux Toilet Soap ....6c, 2 for 11c
- 25c Oxydol Powder 18c
- Lifebuoy Health Soap ....6c, 2 for 11c
- 25c Rinso Powder 18c
- Peoples Mammoth Bath Soap 10c

5c NEMO *White Floating* SOAP 4 for 9c

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS

- 25c Lysol Disinfectant, small 23c
- 50c Lysol Disinfectant, medium ...43c
- Peoples Crude Carbolic Oil, pint, 29c
- Peoples Denatured Alchol, pint, 15c
- Peoples Solution Cresol Compound, pint 59c
- 25c Drano for Drains 17c
- 25c Sani-Flush for Closet Bowls ...18c
- Chlorox, pint 11c
- Windex Window Cleaner, 6 ounces, 14c
- 30c Wrights Silver Cream 17c
- 25c C. N. Disinfectant 23c

25c HYLITE Window Cleaner *and 15c* Sprayer A 40c Value *Both for* 18c

DRY CLEANERS

- 25c Carbona Dry Cleaner 21c
- Peoples Benzine, pint 15c
- Peoples Gasoline, pint 15c
- Carbon Tetrachloride, pound ..45c
- 25c Carbona Soapless Lather 23c
- 30c Mufti Dry Cleaner 25c
- 35c Energine Dry Cleaner 24c
- Peoples Turpentine, pint 15c

35c Can CLEANSILINE DRY Cleaner
Keep light Spring clothes spotless this easy way.
29c

WAXES & POLISHES

- 50c Johnsons Powdered Wax 39c
- Peoples Self-shining Wax, gallon $2.50
- O'Cedar Polish, 12 ounces.....50c
- 85c Johnsons Paste Wax, pound...59c
- 75c Johnsons Glo-Coat, pint........59c
- Atlas Paste Shoe Polish....... 4c
- 55c Old English No-Rubbing Wax, pint 39c
- 75c Carnu, pint 59c
- 25c Eddy's Black Shoe Dye........21c

25c HYLITE SILVER POLISH Half Pound 14c

INSECTICIDES

- 35c Peoples Rat Paste............29c
- P. D. S. Bedbug Killer, pint....35c
- 35c Stearns Rat Paste............30c
- 50c Bee Brand Insect Powder......42c
- Sodium Fluoride, pound......35c
- Bee Brand Insect Spray, pint..31c
- 35c Petermans Roach Powder.....29c
- 35c Petermans Ant Food..........33c
- Red Arrow Garden Spray, ounce, 35c

SIM-X SPRAY
29c Pint 23c
49c Quart 42c

MOTH PREVENTIVES

- 25c Expello No. 5................21c
- Peoples Moth Balls, pound....10c
- Peoples Moth Flakes, pound...10c
- $1.00 Larvex, pint................79c
- Larvex, quart $1.19
- Larvex, pint, with Sprayer...$1.19
- Di-Chloricide, 9 ounces........29c
- Di-Chloricide, pound 49c
- Apex Moth Cakes............25c
- Gum Camphor, ounce........10c
- 15c Para-Hanging Disc, 4 ounces..10c

PARABO MOTH CRYSTALS
60c Pound Can with Shaker Top 38c

The Perfect DRY CLEANER RENUZIT
Leaves No Odor
Non-Explosive . . . Non-Poisonous. Cleans quickly and safely. Leaves no unpleasant after odor.
75c One Gallon..... 59c
$1.25 Two Gallons.... 98c

SAVE ON EVERYDAY HOME NEEDS

10c Floor SCRUB BRUSHES — Good stiff bristles that do their work well. Smooth hard-wood backs. 7c

59c—6-Cup ALUMINUM DRIPOLATORS — A family size Dripolator (six cups). Attractive design and price. 46c

98c Value CHAMOIS SKINS — Approximately 17x22 inch chamois, soft and durable. A real saving. 73c

59c Metal WASTE BASKETS — Choice of assorted colors, in an attractive design. Sale priced. 39c

59c Step On REFUSE PAILS — Two-gallon, with sanitary removable inner pail. Priced to save you money. 43c

4-Piece Clear Glass MIXING BOWL SETS — 7, 7¾, 8½ and 9½ inch sizes. Nice for the home or to give as gifts. 39c Value 21c

29c Dundee BATH TOWELS — Luxuriously soft and thick-napped. A good big size. Sale priced. 4 for 59c

10c M.P.C. PAPER NAPKINS — Pack of 100 — 2 for 13c

1c SPECIAL DUZ 22-Ounce Size And Large Cake IVORY SOAP — You buy the 19c size Duz and for 1c more you get a large cake Ivory soap. Both for 20c

5c M.P.C TOILET TISSUE — 650-Sheet Rolls — 4 for 15c

There's No After "Odor" When You Spray With
NEW IMPROVED DETHOL INSECTICIDE
Kills flies, ants, fleas, moths and other insect pests. Spray thoroughly when you do your spring cleaning.
$1.00 Quart 69c

Save On The New Large Size
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL
$1.35 Value 89c
The three-action tonic that grooms the hair . . . relieves dryness . . . removes loose dandruff. A full pint bottle at a very low price.

Watch Your Dog's Health At All Times
GLOVERS IMPERIAL CAPSULES FOR DOGS
For round worms, hook worms and whip worms. Do not neglect your dog, watch and care for his health.
Pack of 6.......... 25c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

SUPER SPECIALS

Monday & Tuesday D. C. Only—

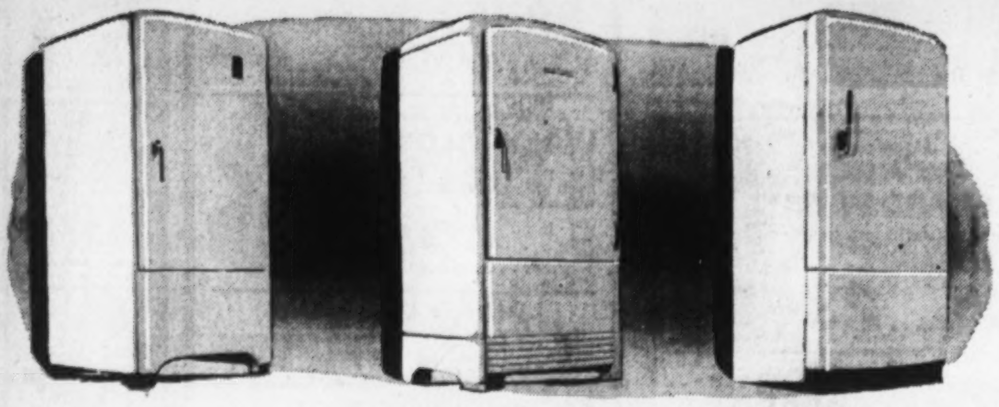
- PHOSPHO SODA Fleets 30c Size 17c
- MUM DEODORANT Cream 35c Size 19c
- ZINO PADS Scholls 35c Size 19c
- CARTERS Little Liver Pills 25c Size 16c
- MAVIS TALCUM 25c Size 11c
- DEXTRI MALTOSE Pound, 75c Size 53c
- PLUTO WATER Large 50c Size 33c
- PHILLIPS Tooth Paste 25c Tube.........15c
- WOODBURY Almond Rose Lotion, 50c Size.........21c
- BURMA SHAVE 35c Tube 21c
- ANGELUS ROUGE Incarnat 60c Size.......37c
- SKIN BRACER Mennen 50c Bottle 29c
- FASTEETH False Teeth Powder, 60c............34c
- ALLENS Foot Ease Powder 60c Value 43c
- FITCH SHAMPOO 75c Size 33c
- SAYMANS Salve 25c Size 18c
- YAGERS Liniment 25c Bottle 16c
- PHILLIPS Magnesia Tablets 50c Value 29c

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

29c POINSETTA RUBBER GLOVES 21c Pair
$2.98 DETECTO BATH SCALES $2.19
5c DISH CLOTHS Knitted 12 by 13½ Inch 4 for 11c
25c Rolls TAR PAPER 12 Sheets 40 by 40 Inches 18c
WIRE DISH DRAINERS 19c

THE HECHT CO. DISTRIC

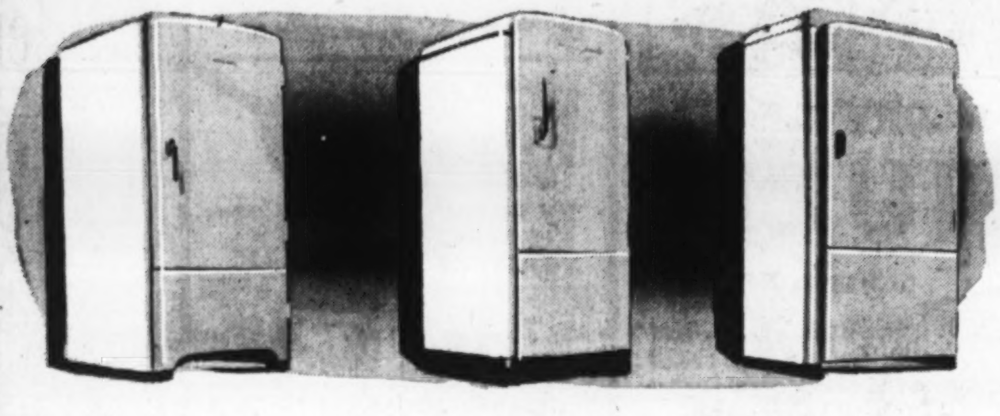
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY . . . 4 BIG GALA [



1940 Orig. Listed 109.95 Hot-Point 6-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator . . . with automatic inside light sealed unit.......... **$98**

1940 Orig. Listed 109.95 General Electric 6-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator . . . family size. With stainless steel frosted, sealed-in-steel mechanism. **$98**

1940 Orig. Listed 109.95 Norge 6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator . . . with the original Norge "Rollator Sealed-In-Oil-for-Life" unit **$98**



1940 Orig. Listed 109.95 Leonard 6-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator . . . exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington **$98**

1940 Orig. Listed 109.95 Westinghouse 6-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator . . . all steel cabinet, sealed-in-mechanism, Family size........ **$98**

1940 Orig. Listed 114.95 Crosley 6-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with the original shelvador **$98**

DISTRICT DAYS! FAMOUS 6-Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATORS

$98

Come tomorrow and you'll see . . . our Refrigerator Department will be jammed. Why? Just look at the reductions on these refrigerators. $12 to $17 in round figures. And look at the choice you have. Hotpoint! General Electric! Norge! Leonard! Westinghouse! All guaranteed for one year! And the Crosley with the Shelvador! Every single one of them made in 1940! Every single one of them a large family 6-cu. ft. size! Every single one of them brand-new . . . still in their original factory cartons in fact! You can buy yours for just 10c A DAY and you need pay NO MONEY DOWN (On Approved Credit.)

Sorry, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Refrigerators—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

3.60 Monad Paint

District Days Only **3.19** *gal.*

Superior quality house paint that will give good service. Your choice of white and 24 colors at this price!

1.25 Monad Fresh Gloss Finish

District Days Only **98c** *qt.*

Porcelain-like finish that washes easily as your dishes. Use for walls and woodwork. 24 kitchen and bathroom colors.

1.10 Monad Enamel

District Days Only **89c** *qt.*

Floor and deck enamel to use inside or out on wood, cement or concrete floors. 9 waterproof colors.

1.69 Ford Ready-Mixed Paint

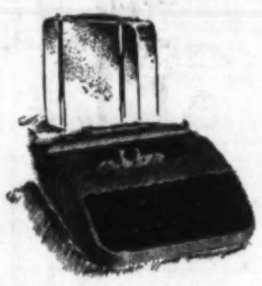
District Days Only **1.19** *gal.*

A general utility paint for inside or outside use. White and 6 colors.

3.25 American Interior Gloss

District Days Only **2.39** *gal.*

A washable gloss that is easy to apply . . . gives excellent service. Choice of 24 colors.



Orig. Listed 39.50

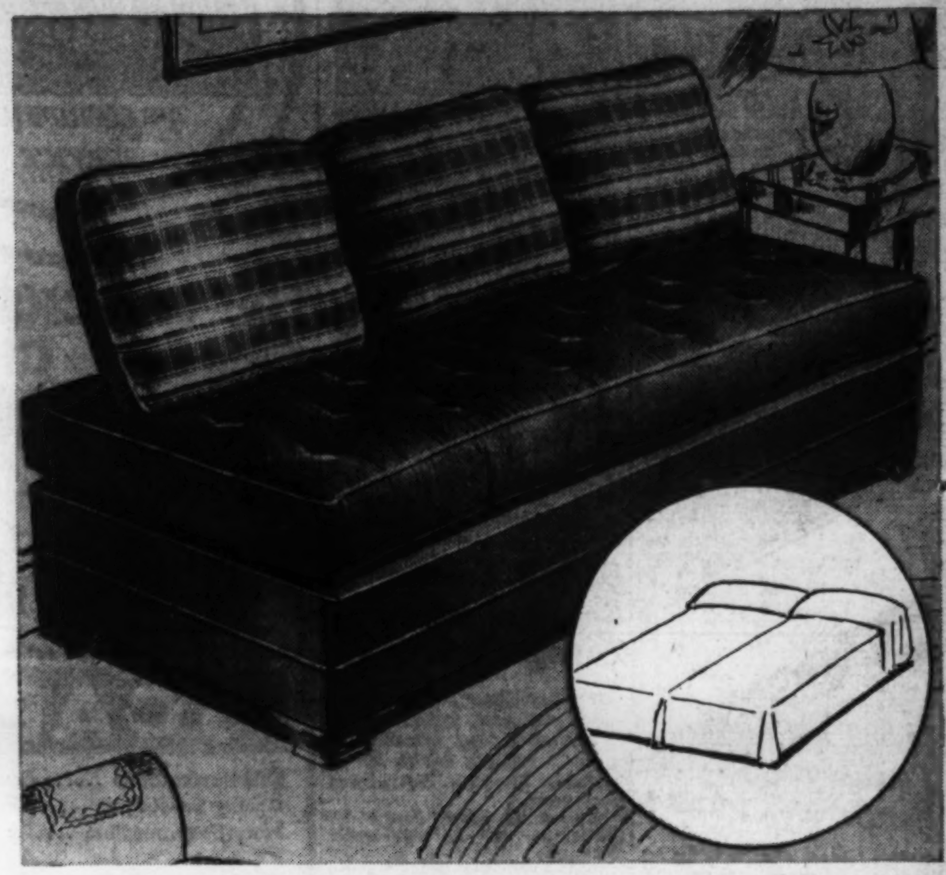
CORONA ZEPHYR DE LUXE

27.50

Compact, convenient portable that comes with its own carrying case . . . has the same standard keyboard as larger typewriters. Discontinued model

49c and 59c Albums for 10 and 12-in. records.....39c

Typewriters and Records Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



WITH TWO INNERSPRING MATTRESSES! SIMMONS

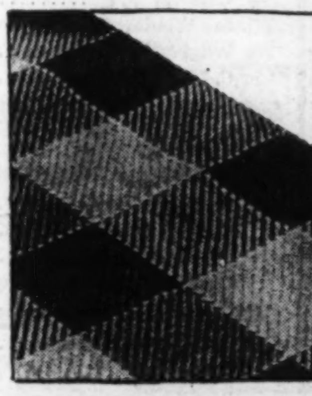
42.50 Bed-Hi Studio Divans

It comes with TWO (not the ordinary one) innerspring mattresses . . . so no matter which side you sleep on, you sleep in perfect comfort. And flick the lever . . . and you raise it to bed-height! A perfect convertible. You couldn't ask for a more comfortable bed. And as for looks . . . you'll love the handsome cotton-and-rayon cover that will do justice to any living room. Blue, wine or green at this 10.00 reduction.

32.50

District Days Only

Studio Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

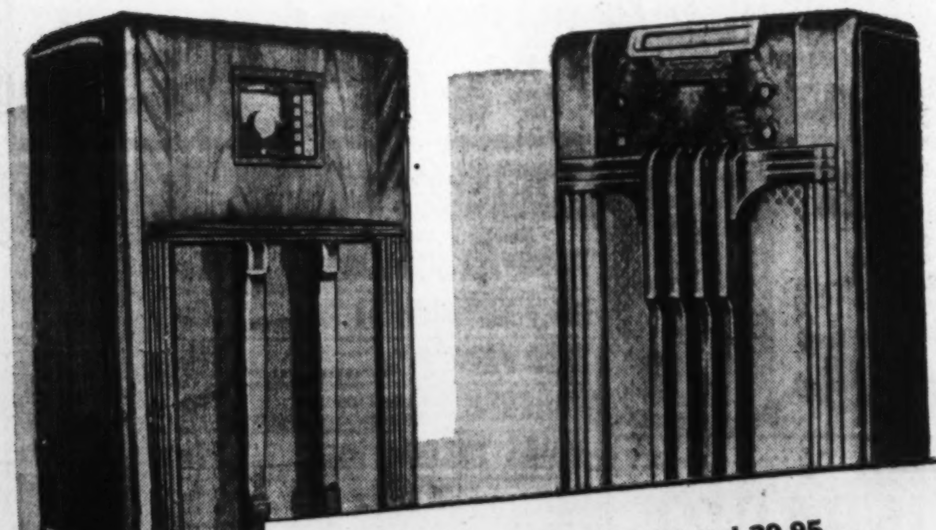


FORMERLY 12.95 AND 13.95 COCOA FIBER AND STENCILLED MOURZOURK RUGS 9x12 & 8x10-FT.

DISTRICT DAYS ONLY **7.69**

Hand-loomed Cocoa fibres from India in reversible green, blue, wine, tan or rust plaids with fringed ends. Mourzourks . . . stencilled in green, blue, wine, tan or rust on both sides. All reduced for District Days.

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



ORIGINALLY LISTED 29.95 and 39.95

1940-1941 Famous Radios

$23

DISTRICT DAYS ONLY

Zenith, Philco, Farnsworth and General Electric consoles! Philco and Stewart-Warner table radio-phonographs! That's your line-up! All of them are brand new—still in their original factory cartons. Because we expect such a "run" on them we must say, "Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders."

NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient Monthly Payments—Plus Small Carrying Charge *(On Approved Credit)*

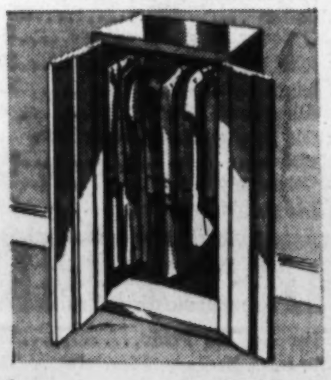
Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SAVE ON THESE TIMELY DISTRICT

34.98 OXFORD CHROME DINETTES

$25

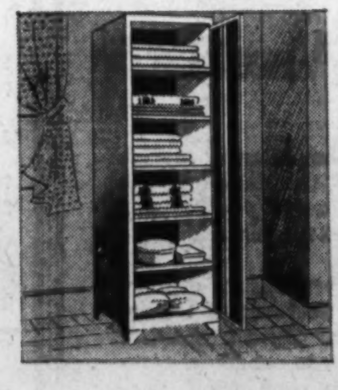
Seconds of 5-Pc. Oxford dinettes. Stainless porcelain top table with drawer, upholstered chairs, red or black.



6.99 TWO-DOOR METAL WARDROBES

4.99

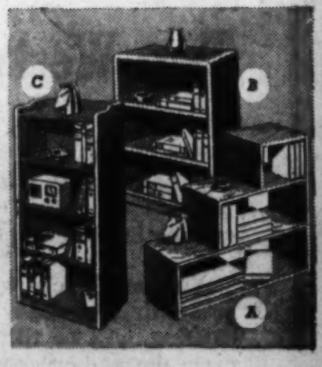
Brown enamel furniture steel wardrobes that measure 60x20x20 inches; holds 15 to 20 garments



4.98 STEEL CABINETS

3.69

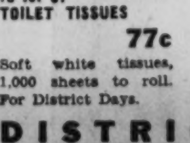
With 5 shelves, 6 compartments. 66x18x12-in. size. Broom-high legs. Green, ivory, white.



FORMERLY 1.99 UNFINISHED BOOKCASES

1.69

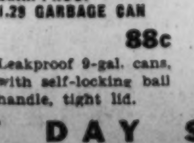
(A) 30x30-in. Modern Studio End style.
(B) 24x36 Closed Top, 3-shelf style;
(C) 21x42 Closed Top, 4-shelf style;
18x48 4-shelf style (not shown).



18 for $1 TOILET TISSUES

77c

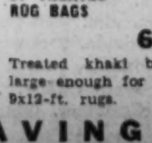
Soft white tissues, 1,000 sheets to roll. For District Days.



LEAK-PROOF 1.29 GARBAGE CAN

88c

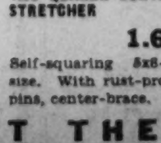
Leakproof 9-gal. cans, with self-locking bail handle, tight lid.



$1 TREATEL RUG BAGS

69c

Treated khaki bags, large enough for two 9x12-ft. rugs.



1.98 QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER

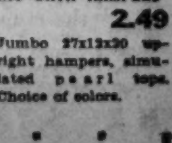
1.69

Self-squaring 8x8-ft. size. With rust-proof pins, center-brace.

3.95 BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER

2.99

Full size Bissell with all 'round rubber bumper.



2.98 BATH HAMPERS

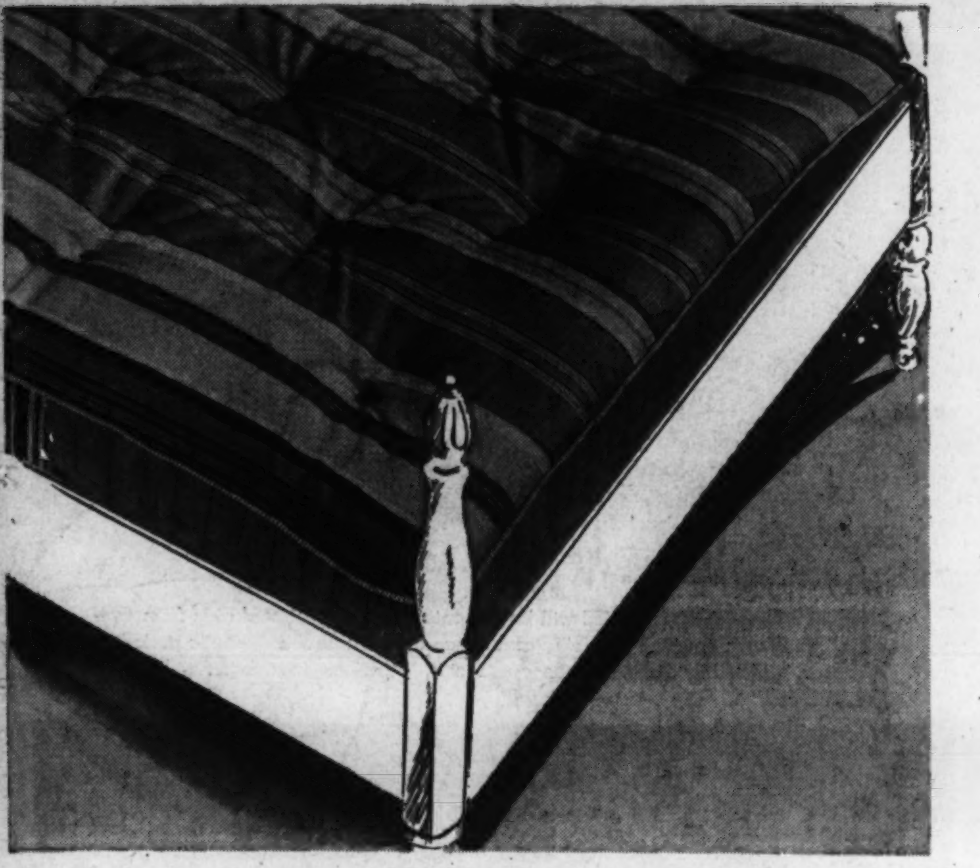
2.49

Jumbo 27x13x20 upright hampers, simulated pearl tops. Choice of colors.

DISTRICT DAY SAVINGS AT THE HECHT CO. . . .

T DAYS BEGIN MONDAY

AYS TO SAVE IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.



TWICE AS MUCH COMFORT IN THIS DOUBLE DECK

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

A *double-deck mattress* to give you twice as many coils . . . twice as much comfort! BOTH units are wrapped in sisal and cotton felt. The whole job has a pre-built border, French inner-roll edge to keep it shapely, ventilators to keep it airy and handles to make turning easy. Single, double and three-quarter sizes covered in heavy striped cotton ticking.

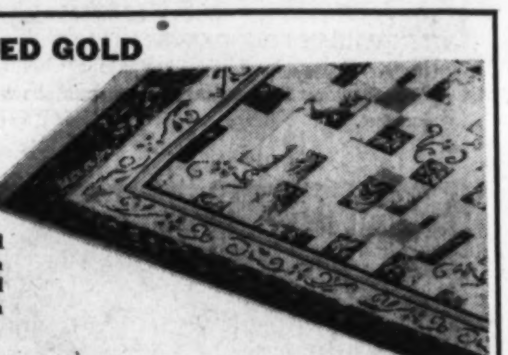
MATCHING BOX SPRING 15.99

15.99

District Days Only

Mattresses—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6.95 TO 9.95 DISCONTINUED GOLD SEAL & IMPERFECT CONGOLEUM RUGS



9x12, 9x15 and 9x10.6-Ft. Rugs

DISTRICT DAYS ONLY **4.79**

Discontinued patterns of Gold Seal and Imperfects of heavy quality Congoleum rugs in floral and tile patterns that need just a swish of a damp cloth to keep them bright and clean.

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1 ALL-RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

District Days Only **77c**

Need an extra length to add to your present hose? Need a new hose for short-range watering? Here's 25 ft. of all-rubber hose . . . reduced, just when the season starts, to only 77c! And it comes with couplings and washer so it's easily attached.

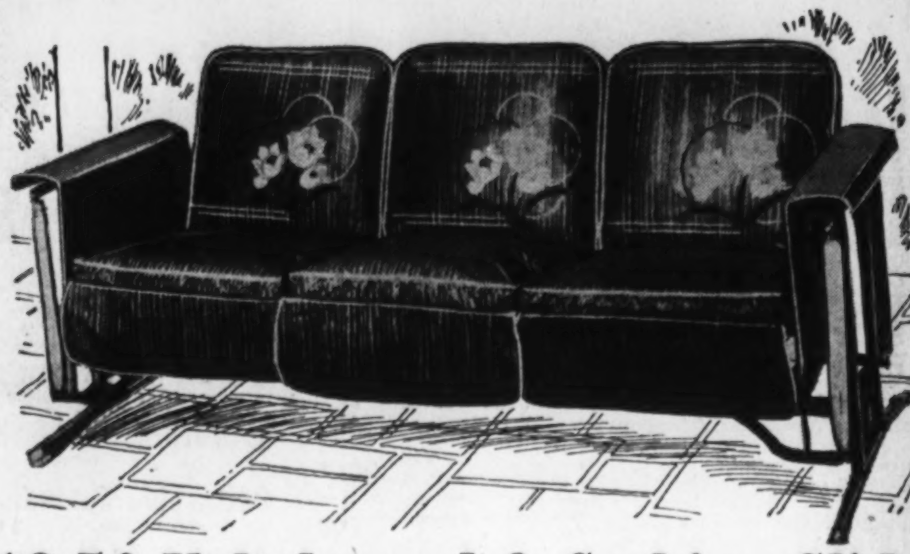
Nozzles 39c and 59c

$3.98 OUTDOOR CLOTHES DRYER

District Days Only **2.69**

Provides 120-ft. of drying space for your clothes. It's the collapsible type . . . easy to carry indoors and out. Stands firm "as Gibraltar" in its own ground box. And you can have it for a mere 2.69 . . . just during District Days.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor



18.50 Upholstered 6-Cushion Glider

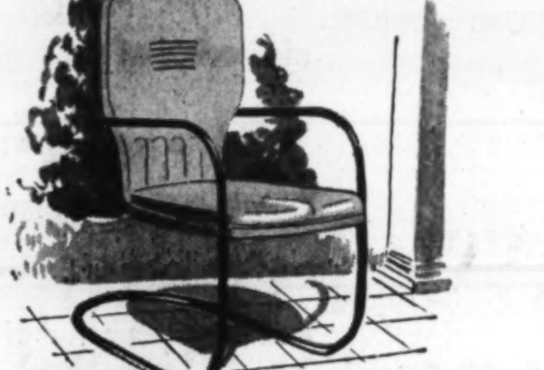
. . . and the three back cushions with their pretty design are reversible! The whole glider is covered in a water-repellent fabric so you needn't fear sudden showers. It has stabilizers . . . and ball-bearing hangers to swing you smoothly to sleep . . . and broad rests for your arms.

14.99

District Days Only

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

DISTRICT DAYS ONLY



2.50 TUBULAR METAL CHAIRS

1.99

"Period" porch chairs . . . note the typically Federal star-border on the backs . . . the bright, sunny colors of cadet blue, lemon yellow, jade green and geranium red. Seats are roomy and shaped, the frame flexible. Use them on porch or lawn.

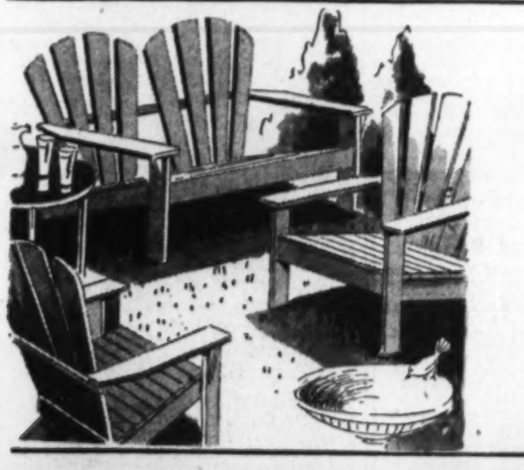
DISTRICT DAYS ONLY

12.95 CHAISE ON WHEELS

9.99

Lie flat, or sit bolt upright on the cartridge-type mattress that's as comfortable as a bed. It's water-repellent, too . . . so you can leave it out overnight without any qualms. The pad has attractive striped design, the frame is white enamel . . . and price is specially low for District Days.

DISTRICT DAYS ONLY



5.95 THREE-PC. GIBSON ISLAND SUITE

3.99

It's smoothly sanded pine . . . and ready for you to paint any color you wish . . . then use on porch or lawn. The suite includes one settee and two chairs with shaped backs, deep seats. Order it at District Days' special price . . . and it will be delivered to you . . . all set up.

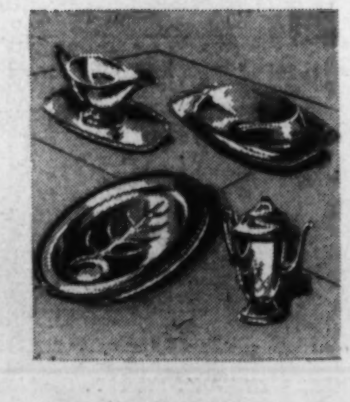
Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

DAYS SPECIALS FOR YOUR HOME

5.49 RUBBER TIRED LAWN MOWER

3.99

Rubber-tired, 4 crucible steel, 12-in. cutting blades, 8-in. wheels, self-adjusting ball-bearings



SILVER PLATED HOLLOWARE

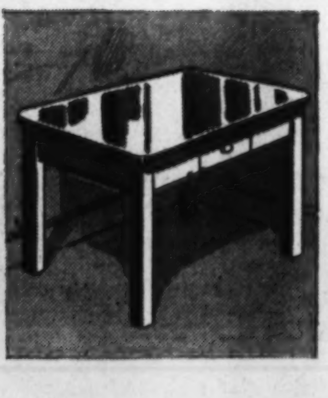
each **2.69**

Sugar-and-creamer, well-and-tree platter covered vegetable dish, coffee pot, tea pot, pitcher, serving tray. Silver plated on copper.

5.98 RIVIERIA LUNCHEON SET

2.99

Seconds! A 38-pc. service for 6 in gay colors. 6 each, cups, saucers, lunch plates, fruit dishes, soups, bread and butters, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish.



Formerly 5.98 OXFORD Porcelain Utility TABLE

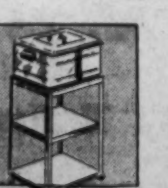
4.99

Stainless porcelain top utility tables with cutlery drawer. Sizes 25x40 or 22x27inches.

$1 GRASS SEED

77c

5-lbs. guaranteed Clover Valley grass seed suited to Washington.



22.44 G. E. Roaster

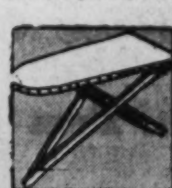
16.77

General Electric roaster with pans, PLUS a convenient metal table on rollers.

½ GAL. SELF SHINE WAX

49c

79c ½-gal. reg. No rubbing necessary. Dries quickly.



IRONING BOARD

97c

Padded, covered 48-in. boards that fold flat when not used.

2.98 TILT-TOP TABLES

1.99

Full size card tables. Stain resistant tops. Attractive designs.

1.98 GARMENT BAGS

1.44

Transparent, 60-inch. Box type. Chintz-bound. 36-in. zipper. Reinforced. For 8 garments.

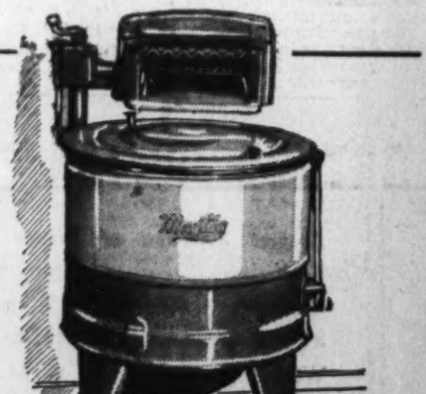
ORIGINALLY 49.95 TO 59.95 FAMOUS MAKE 1940 WASHERS

District Days Only **$39**

Maytag! Thor! Hotpoint! Three of the best-known washers you can think of . . . and all reduced for District Days! All of them carry a capacity load of 6 lbs., all have sealed-in-oil motors . . . and all are guaranteed.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Washers—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



HE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — NAtional 5100

Western High Debate Team Wins G. W. U. Tournament

Post Staff Photo

BEST ARGUERS—The Western High debate team yesterday won the George Washington University debate tournament. Members are (seated, from left) Martha Reed, Nancy Rourke and Ann Evans; (standing) Robert Gingell, Blake S. Root, coach, and Frank Mullin

The Western High School debate team yesterday, for the sixth time in eight years, won the annual George Washington University debate tournament and with it, three one-year full-tuition scholarships to the university.

Opposing the proposition that "the power of the Federal Government should be increased," the debaters defeated Woodrow Wilson High School in the final round during the elimination contests stood against Roosevelt, Eastern, Central and McKinley High Schools, of Washington, and City College, of Baltimore.

The winning team was composed of Nancy Rourke, of 5221 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Ann Evans, 2900 Q Street Northwest; Martha Reed, 2601 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest; Robert Gingell, 115 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; and Frank Mullin, 304 N Street Northwest.

Winners of the scholarships are Miss Evans, Miss Rourke and Gingell, since they are seniors and the other two are juniors.

Debaters followed the "modified Oregon plan" of procedure, in which each team had the privilege of cross-examining members of the opposing team. Judges of the final contest were Professors DeWitt Bennett and Charles Cole, of the university faculty, and Cole Reason, a former varsity team debater.

The winning team was coached by Blake S. Root, history teacher at Western. Mike McKool, a member of the university debate team, acted as chairman and W. Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking, was in charge.

Nazi Consuls Aided Escape Of Reich Flier, Jackson Says

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., April 26.—Attorney General Jackson said tonight "we have positive evidence" that Baron Franz von Werra, Nazi flier, jumped his bail in the United States and fled from the country with the connivance and assistance of German consular officers.

This action of consular officers "has not been disavowed to this date by their country," he said.

The Nazi flier escaped from an internment camp in Canada, crossed the Canadian border illegally, claimed advantages of international law, was released on bail and early this week disappeared, presumably en route to Peru.

"Von Werra's conduct," Jackson declared in a prepared address, "was unlawful and ungracious. That he should have been encouraged and abetted in such a course by persons enjoying consular privileges within the United States is inconceivable.

"This breach of faith was followed by a breach of propriety. After Von Werra's escape, the German consular officer, when asked about Von Werra's departure, said with a chuckle: 'I really can't say. When I last heard of him he was living in Westchester with one of our boys—possibly writing his memoirs'."

Jackson, addressing the annual law school dinner at the University of Richmond Law School, said the Justice Department "has tried to observe with the utmost fidelity the principle that in the administration of justice we will not discriminate against German or Italian nationals in this country, even though most of us, as Americans, view the enterprise in which those nations are now engaged as something worse than reprehensible."

Law enforcement officials, he said, "have extended to German and Italian nationals in the United States every privilege, liberty and protection afforded by our law to our own citizens in order that our record will be clear at the bar of history.

"This dispassionate and undiscriminating administration of justice is at times attacked by the thoughtless as being too indulgent, but the lawyers of the United States know that it is in keeping with the highest and safest traditions of our country.

"The treatment of American citizens abroad is in marked contrast. American nationals have been seized in Germany without being informed of the charge against them. They have been detained in prison without the right of counsel, without the right of communication, and without the right of bail.

"Citizens of other countries have been forced into concentration camps, imprisoned, and deprived of liberty, property, and even of life, without trial, without an opportunity to meet their accuser, or to defend themselves. Moreover, they are forced into prison without having violated any rule that they could know in advance and avoid penalties by obeying.

"The only thing that the German and Italian governments can say for themselves is that they treat their own citizens as badly as they treat Americans who happen to be within their power."

Jackson said the Von Werra incident "vividly illustrates the utter futility of successful dealing between two antagonistic systems of law.

"Shall we plead for good faith?" he asked. "The Nazis would reply contemptuously that we were naive to believe in good faith, that it was an outmoded virtue in the 'new world order.' But, as Americans, we will refuse to play the role of the well-intentioned dupe. The result is that we would soon find ourselves matching barbarism with barbarism until we ourselves had destroyed the last vestige of the system we have fought so long to create.

"That course, I think, Americans reject, and in rejecting it they recognize that decency and barbarism cannot exist together on equal terms and that if decency is to be preserved, barbarism must be cast out."

Virginia Garden Tour
Benefit
Bundles for Britain
Bus trips to nearby gardens and return:
Monday, April 28; Tuesday, April 29—Winchester District Fare: $2.40
Wednesday, April 30—Orange District Fare: $3.15
Thursday, May 1—Tidewater District Fare: $3.90
Friday, May 2—Fredericksburg Fare: $2.10
Saturday, May 3—Fairfax District Fare: $2.05
Apply for Schedules and Reservations to
BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN
MEZZANINE
MAYFLOWER HOTEL

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Largest Selection of Pianos in the City
MASON & HAMLIN • CHICKERING
STORY & CLARK • CABLE • MUSETTE
Winter • Bradbury • Mendelsohn
HUNTINGTON • HALLET & DAVIS
MARSHALL & WENDALL and Others.
Also a Complete Selection of Musical Instruments, Radios, Records, Radio-Phonographs and Electric Organs. Phone for Literature and Prices—NA. 3223
1239 G Street
(Corner 13th & G Sts.)

There's Plenty of Fun and Entertainment For the Entire Family at the Eighth Annual National Folk Festival

Constitution Hall May 1st, 2nd, 3rd

INDIANS from the Southwest . . . cowboys of Colorado . . . lumberjacks from the North . . . Pennsylvania miners . . . square dancers of the Southern hills . . . they'll all be here to entertain you with folk songs and dances of the Eighth Annual National Folk Festival. Talented performers from all sections of the country and as far away as Haiti will be at Constitution Hall this week to dance and sing to the tunes that will revive fond memories of your life back home.

It's a variety show that everyone in the family will enjoy. Plan now to attend one of the six performances. Come down to The Post Building and buy your tickets early!

FRENCH SONGS AND DANCES will be presented by this group of girls from Chicago. The tunes to which they sing and dance derive from the romantic period of Provence, which Lily Pons, famous opera star, describes in another section of today's Post.

LITHUANIAN FOLK DANCES will be performed by this talented group of girls and boys. Thousands of Washingtonians were thrilled by the colorful dances presented at last year's Festival and this year's show has an even greater variety of performers.

KIOWA INDIANS of Oklahoma will open each of the six performances of this year's Festival with the dances that were tradition even before the white man knew there was a Western hemisphere. The ancient shield dance, pictured above, is only one of the many dances in the repertoire of these versatile Americans.

SWING YOUR PARTNER, WESTERN STYLE . . . The Lloyd Shaw cowboy dancers from the Cheyenne Mountain school of Colorado will again be featured at the Folk Festival. You'll see the dances that have come down from generation to generation since the time the pioneers pushed their way over the Great Divide.

Buy Your Tickets Today! Box Office Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Tickets On Sale Only At The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W.

MATINEES—2:00 P. M.
50c—75c—BOX SEATS $1.00

EVENINGS—8:15 P. M.
50c—75c—$1.00—BOX SEATS $1.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Seized Property Sale to Offer Articles From 'A' to 'Izzard'

Post Staff Photo

LETHAL AND ILLEGAL—Steve Goggins holds a sawed-off shotgun, a vicious member of the confiscated gun family of the Metropolitan Police. Some of the other weapons are in the background.

If any District resident has a desire for a red kerosine lantern, a basket of bronze gears, a bicycle, suitcase and many other items ranging in the past from a complete bottling works to an air rifle—he probably can find any article wanted in a police warehouse property sale this spring.

In a personally conducted tour of the warehouse yesterday a Post reporter was given the low-down on what strange items come into police possession by the venerable custodian of the informal museum, Steve Goggins.

According to 50-year-old Steve—who passed the half-century mark Tuesday—if police officers haven't brought any article you can name to the warehouse in the ten years he has been custodian, then "there just aint any such thing."

The complete bottling works—which consisted of 20 truckloads and occupied 8,000 square feet of space—was the property of a Bladensburg Road company, he said, which had been evicted for nonpayment of rent.

Among the items Steve received yesterday were two April 13th issues of The Washington Post—recovered from a juvenile sneak thief, the red lantern, a looted penny candy machine and six walking canes. A few days ago he got a public telephone which had been ripped from an apartment house wall.

All property which comes to the care of the warehouse has been either stolen and recovered, abandoned or unclaimed. During the fiscal year ended June, 1940, items with a total value of $893,210.09 passed through Steve's department. Since 1931—when he took over—the warehouse has listed at least 72,000 "lots" of property.

If you'd like to buy a gun with a history, Steve has enough to equip a small army. One of them, a sawed-off shotgun—illegal to possess, was taken from a Texan who claimed he used it "to shoot snakes and rats." Another was used to kill a young policeman in 1932 by a resident now in St. Elizabeth's.

If you are interested in items gruesome, Steve has a piano stool used in the unsolved slaying in 1900 of a "Mrs. Dennison" in her home on the 1100 block of K Street Northwest.

In direct contrast to the size of the bottling works, the smallest article Steve ever had was a $1,500 tie stickpin, found in a dead man's clothing.

A veteran of 20 years police work, Steve formerly was attached to Sixth Precinct. He is married, lives in Hyattsville, Md., and has two children. One, a boy 21, works in the Government Printing Office and a 24-year-old daughter is employed as a secretary in the Social Service School of Catholic University.

When asked yesterday what impressions he had received from his work, Steve said:

"Up until last August you couldn't name anything that hadn't been here at one time or another. Then a policeman brought in half of a human kidney—preserved in alcohol—which had been found in a sewer at Georgia Avenue and Gresham Place Northwest."

"Now," concluded Steve, "I've seen everything."

Martin Calls on Republicans To Plan for Post-War World

By the Associated Press

Waterbury, Conn., April 26.—Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, tonight called upon his party to answer the "challenge" to bring America "back to financial solvency and a new birth of political freedom."

The country, he declared, "stands on the very verge of war" and "unless we are alert we may see the end of that balanced government which has given America more freedom, more happiness, and more prosperity than has ever been attained by any other people on the face of the earth."

But, in addition to "preparing for war," declared Martin in an address before the convention of the Young Republicans of Connecticut, which was broadcast nationally over the Columbia System, "we must plan for the aftermath of the war, which may well be far more terrible than the war itself."

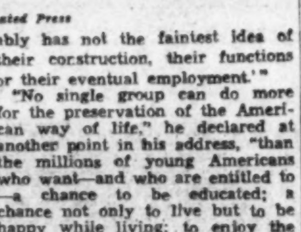
Republicans in Congress, he said, were planning a program designed to cushion "the shocks of the post-war period" and, in the meantime, were cooperating fully in support of measures which "we believe will build a strong national defense." But, he added:

"Unity is not possible so long as the dominant party insists upon taking full advantage of the Nation's emergency to strengthen its grip on the controls."

In discussing the fitness of those chosen to direct defense efforts Martin quoted from the Boston Post on Harry Hopkins, administrator of the lend-lease program:

"'He will regulate vast buying of war materials, yet he has never been either a purchasing agent or a soldier. He will allocate contracts for some of the mightiest war machines ever conceived by man and he probably has not the faintest idea of their construction, their functions or their eventual employment.'"

"No single group can do more for the preservation of the American way of life," he declared at another point in his address, "than the millions of young Americans who want—and who are entitled to—a chance to be educated; a chance not only to live but to be happy while living; to enjoy the advantages and comforts of life; to contribute their share toward making this a better land."



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JUST *50c a week buys Allstate Tires, guaranteed for life against any defects in material and workmanship.

If you don't get a full 18 months service with Sears Allstate Regular Non-skid Tire we'll put a new tire on your car and charge you for only the months of trouble-free service you have enjoyed.

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Allstate Tires are strictly first quality . . . and we can sell them for less only because of the economies we effect in their distribution.

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Tires Sold at All 4 Sears Stores

*Payable Monthly

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Size of Tire	Reg. List Price	Sale Price Each	You Save From Reg. List Price
4.50x21	9.20	6.90★	2.30
4.75x19	9.40	7.05★	2.35
5.25x17	10.90	8.18★	2.72
5.25x18	11.10	8.33★	2.77
5.50x17	12.10	9.07★	3.03
6.00x16	12.35	9.25★	3.10
6.50x16	15.10	11.33★	3.77
7.00x16	17.15	12.86★	4.29

Prices Include Your Old Tires In Trade

LIST PRICES Are Important!

They are the measuring stick of quality, tire for tire, in the industry. However, they are not necessarily the prices at which tires are regularly sold, so we, too, have our regular list prices. You save money by buying ALLSTATE TIRES because of Sears simple system of distribution; thereby enabling us to offer you a greater allowance for the old tire you trade in.

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5.66 Each ★ and old tire SIZE 6.00x16

Size of Tire	Reg. List Price	Sale Price Each	You Save From Reg. List Price
4.75x19	6.18	4.85★	1.33
5.25x17	6.99	5.15★	1.84
5.25x18	7.25	5.25★	2.00
5.50x17	7.95	5.45★	2.50
6.00x16	8.04	5.66★	2.38

Prices Shown Include Your Old Tire in Trade!

SAFETY TUBES . . . a blow-out with an Allstate Safety Tube is next to an impossibility. Punctures are reduced to the status of but a slow leak. Should you get a puncture, it is a "10 to 1" shot you can get to the next gas station without changing tires . . . the air leaks that slowly. They afford maximum protection against sudden flats.

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SIZE 6.00x16 3.45★ and old tube

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ITEMS STARRED • ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Breckinridge Denounces U.S. 'Munich Men'

Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York attorney, long-time friend of Col. Lindbergh and his adviser during the kidnaping case, last night lashed bitterly at the "American Munich Men" and asked later if he had referred to Lindbergh said "I refer to anyone whom the shoe fits."

"Austria had its Seyss-Inquart, Norway its Quisling; France its Laval. America has its little imitators of these traitors to humanity. We shall deal with them," he told the thirty-fifth annual banquet of the American Society of International Law.

America, he said, is aware of the totalitarian threat. "It is the dismay of the American Munich men as every poll of public opinion shows a rising tide of majority determination to resist Hitler and all his works.

"Rage of Frustration"

"The American counterparts of the men who prepared the destruction by Hitler of their own countries are in a rage of frustration. Against the people's discernment of the stark and awful truth they cry propaganda, international bankers, warmongers.

"Their attack is upon the citadel of the American spirit. From every available rostrum they dare to prophesy the defeat of America before the battle is joined. They prate the myth of Nazi invincibility, sow the seeds of disunion, and play Hitler's game at every turn of events. On every issue since the beginning of the war, at every step they have urged that this country go in the direction desired by Hitler. They resent being called his dupes and tools, but is he alone the servant of the Nazis who cries 'Heil Hitler?' . . . He who is not against Hitler is for him. He who would turn his back against those fighting in the death-grapple with tyranny belies the example of the Good Samaritan and plays the part of accessory to the assassination of the freedom of mankind," Breckinridge said.

Sharing the same rostrum, at the annual banquet of the Society in the Carlton Hotel, the British Minister, Sir Gerald Campbell, told the lawyers "not to be discouraged these days." Things always "go this way until democracy gets itself going." He urged against pessimism over the turn of events in the Mediterranean. "Try and see the whole thing as it is and as it may be. And try to realize that we are not going to let those millions, those mute masses in Europe down," he said.

Roosevelt Sends Greetings

President Roosevelt sent the society a telegram of greetings. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, told the Society that "no treaty can be binding" unless the signatory nations "speak the same moral language." He said that international law failed because various statesmen chose to compromise on moral principles.

Secretary of State Hull was reelected president of the society, with honorary vice presidents reelected, as follows: Philip Marshal Brown, Frederic R. Coudert, Manley O. Hudson, Charles Evans Hughes, Charles Cheney Hyde, John Bassett Moore, Jackson H. Ralston, Leo S. Rowe, Henry L. Stimson, Charles Warren and George Grafton Wilson. Vice presidents reelected were William C. Dennis, Senator Thomas, of Utah, and Jesse S. Reeves. George A. Finch was reelected secretary; Lester H. Woolsey was reelected treasurer. Among eight members of the executive council elected to serve until 1944 was Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw.

New Officers of Washington Board of Trade

Post Staff Photo

JUST ELECTED—Officers of the Washington Board of Trade elected yesterday include (seated, from left) L. P. McLachlen, first vice president; Fred A. Smith, president; Granville Gude, second vice president; (standing, from left) F. P. H. Siddons, assistant treasurer; Edward F. Colladay, general counsel; George Plitt, sr., treasurer, and William H. Press, executive secretary

McReynolds, Auto Dealer, Kills Himself

Joseph McReynolds, 67, automobile dealer, shot himself to death yesterday in his automobile, parked in the 2600 block of Twenty-fourth street northwest.

The body was found by Charles Wormley, employe of the McReynolds Motor Co., 2614 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, a few doors from where Mr. McReynolds had parked his car. Detective Sergt. John wise said the dead man was slumped over on the front seat, a pistol in his hand.

Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, District coroner, said he had been told by Robert J. McReynolds, son of the dead man, the latter had been in ill health and was worried about business reverses. The auto agency had closed two days ago. The coroner issued a certificate of suicide.

A native of Washington, Mr. McReynolds had enjoyed a highly successful business career as automobile dealer and real estate operator until the depression.

He joined the firm of his father, the R. McReynolds blacksmith and carriage establishment, Vermont Avenue and L Street Northwest, about 50 years ago.

When automobiles became popular, Mr. McReynolds organized a Studebaker agency in the 800 block of Fourteenth Street.

Later he bought much real estate, erected the apartment house which bears his name at Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, and operated the Connecticut Avenue Packard agency. In this enterprise his son had joined him and it was operated in the latter's name.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Clarke, Long a Teacher

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche B. Clarke, a Washington native and teacher in District schools for 35 years, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Clarke, at the time of her death a teacher at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, died of pneumonia Friday in her home at 2230 N Street Northwest.

Educated in District public schools, she held an A.B. degree from Howard University and was a graduate of the Miner Normal School here. She leaves her husband, George D. Clarke.

Ida Harmel, Veteran D. C. Teacher, Dies

Miss Ida Harmel, a teacher in District public schools for 37 years, died Friday in a Chicago Hospital.

Taken ill two months ago, Miss Harmel went to Chicago for treatment and lived there with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin B. Schneider. She was removed to a hospital two days ago.

Sinc e1924 Miss Harmel had been teacher of mathematics and geography at Jefferson Junior High School. Previously she taught at Greenleaf, Van Ness, S. J. Bowen and Smallwood Elementary Schools, in Southwest Washington.

A native of Washington, she was graduated from Central High School and the Normal School, now Wilson Teachers College, and attended George Washington University.

She taught Sunday school at Adas Israel and Washington Hebrew Congregations.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in the cemetery of Adas Israel Congregation.

Miss Miss Harmel is survived by her mother, Mrs. Paul Harmel, with whom she lived at 2238 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; a brother, Falk Harmel, of Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Nathan Conn, of Washington; Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Herbert Haase, of Cleveland.

Charles B. Pike Dies in Chicago

Charles Burrall Pike, 69, chief civilion aide to the Secretary of War in 1922 and president of the Military Training Camps Association from 1922-38, died in Chicago yesterday after a two-months' illness, the Associated Press reported.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Pike attended Harvard University and was graduated from there in 1893. His widow, Mrs. Frances Alger Pike, is the daughter of former Secretary of War Russell A. Alger.

Private funeral services will be held in Chicago today. Burial will be Monday in Detroit, Mich.

Sianouk Chosen King

Saigon, French Indo-China, April 26 (AP).—Prince Sianouk, nephew of Cambodia's late King Sissowath Monivong, who died in Bokar April 23, was elected by the Royal Grand Council to succeed his uncle as monarch.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrived Today

Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
Hunter Liggett, from Honolulu.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

Exeter, from Lisbon.
Chateau Thierry, from Cristobal.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Sailing Today

Atlantida, for La Ceiba.

Sailing Tomorrow

Arkansan, for Cristobal.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Arrive Tomorrow

Atlantic Clipper at LaGuardia Field at 11 a. m., from Lisbon.

Departed Yesterday

Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda.

Depart Wednesday, April 30

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, 9:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart Tomorrow

American Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart May 2

California Clipper, for Honolulu

Many Attend Simple Rites For Russell

Filling Gawler's Chapel to overflowing, men and women of all strata of society paid their last respects yesterday to Charles Edward Russell.

Funeral services for the beloved liberal were simple and brief. Judges and charwomen, the high and the lowly, the black and the white—all were represented in the silent conclave of mourners .

The Rev. Dr. Halley B. Taylor, colored pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, officiated. Dr. Taylor is vice chairman of the Inter-Racial Committee, which sponsored the eightieth birthday anniversary dinner given for Mr. Russell last September.

The eulogy was short and plain. The white-haired crusader for social reform did not like ostentation. He would have been pleased with the service, although, perhaps, he would have thought the words of Dr. Taylor too flattering:

"His unstinted humility and modesty were nothing short of amazing."

The clergyman depicted him as a defender of the downtrodden; of all minorities.

"He had," said Dr. Taylor, "unbelievable patience in his causes."

Among the mourners was a man whom Mr. Russell saved from the electric chair. He looked on sympathetically as a young colored woman dabbed at her eyes as she stood before the bier.

The second movement of Brahms' First Symphony, which was a favorite of Mr. Russell, was played between the reading of the Twenty-third Pslam and the eulogy. The benediction was by the Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Interment was private.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Thanks to the fact that daylight saving time

Thanks to the fact—or maybe you'd rather have it "no thanks to the fact"—that daylight saving time goes into effect in many cities of the country today there'll be some changes in the time schedules of the radio programs you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network.

Generally speaking, all network programs will be heard an hour earlier than they've been heard previously and for the exceptions to that rule, since a few of the local programs will have to be switched about, we suggest that you consult the newspaper listings carefully.

One other notable change we'd like to call to your attention. That's that "Silver Theater"—now to be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. in Washington over WJSV—is to be replaced for the summer by what appropriately is called "The Silver Theater Summer Show." It will star the popular New York columnist, Ed Sullivan, and feature a group of variety performers each Sunday, with Will Bradley's Orchestra providing the musical accompaniments.

Adele Girard, a comely young woman who plays the harp in swing, is to be one of the guests tonight.

Another will be the replacement for the summer of "Screen Guild Theater" by the news program called "World News Tonight" at 6:30 p. m., E. S. T., under the same sponsorship.

Included in each Sunday's "World News Tonight" will be reports by Columbia's correspondents in the major capitals of the world and dramatic, on-the-spot broadcasts from the theaters of war, along with reports and analyses of the news from Washington and New York.

Incidentally, the Free Company play, dedicated to combatting subversive propaganda, to be heard over WJSV at 10:30 tonight has been written by Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer-winner and famed author of "Winterset," "What Price Glory," "Elizabeth, the Queen," "Valley Forge" and any number of other stirring dramas.

It's called "Miracle of the Danube" and will have Paul Muni as the star. Burgess Meredith, as usual, will serve as narrator.

Muni will play the role of a totalitarian army captain known as "The Butcher" and the play will trace the disintegration of character that results from the tortures and executions of such a regime. Anderson points out the beauties of American religious freedom as contrasted with the religion persecution practiced under the "new philosophies" of Europe.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 5:16		High tide	8:32	8:57
Sun sets 6:56		Low tide	3:03	3:38

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., April 26, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, but with some cloudiness Sunday; Monday fair and slightly warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Fair, but with some cloudiness in east portion Sunday; Monday fair and slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer Sunday and in north portion Monday.

Conditions

Fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours over most of the eastern half of the United States under the influence of the extensive anticyclone which is accompanied by relatively cool and dry air of polar origin. The highest pressure at 7:30 p. m. was 1028.1 millibars (30.36 inches) at Cleveland, Ohio, and Eastport, Me. General rains have occurred in Texas, New Mexico and western Oklahoma and numerous showers in the plateau region, Colorado and Wyoming, due to the northward and northwestward movement of a deep mass of warm moist air of tropical origin between the anticyclone and a trough of low pressure that extends from southern Arizona to Puget Sound, Wash., Tucson, Ariz., 1008.5 millibars (29.78 inches). The rainfall was quite heavy in portions of southern Texas, Corpus Christi reporting the greatest amount, 3.11 inches, all of which occurred during the last 12 hours. Showers have occurred also immediately north of a front that extends from a minor disturbance over Colorado and Wyoming northeastward to Lake Superior, Rock Springs, Wyo., 1011.9 millibars (29.88 inches). The wave disturbance that was southeast of Cape Hatteras Friday night has moved northeastward and is central tonight about 300 miles southeast of Nantucket, Mass., with lowest pressure about 1009 millibars (29.80 inches). This disturbance is causing rain in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 50; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 64; lowest, 46.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 43. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 105 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1941, 185 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 4.18 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1941, 0.14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	46	61	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	57	46	56	0.34
Asheville, N. C.	65	48	59	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	51	67	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	49	43	45	....
Baltimore, Md.	65	46	55	....
Birmingham, Ala.	73	45	67	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	36	72	0.03
Boston, Mass.	46	38	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	35	53	....
Butte, Mont.	59	33	58	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	32	58	....
Chicago, Ill.	70	39	67	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	33	65	....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	31	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	40	70	....
Denver, Colo.	67	39	64	....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	43	69	....
Detroit, Mich.	62	36	57	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	34	54	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	69	51	65	0.21
Fort Worth, Tex.	63	60	60	0.16
Galveston, Tex.	74	64	70	....
Houghton, Mich.	61	33	50	....
Huron, S. Dak.	76	49	70	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	37	65	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	69	58	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	75	45	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	71	50	64	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	58	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	67	36	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	48	68	....
Miami, Fla.	84	74	74	0.10
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	48	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	79	56	73	....
New Orleans, La.	78	..	72	....
New York, N. Y.	56	43	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	47	63	....
Omaha, Nebr.	71	47	69	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	44	53	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	85	61	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	39	55	....
Portland, Me.	47	27	43	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	44	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	71	44	60	0.26
St. Louis, Mo.	70	40	65	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	65	48	56	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	63	65	1.40
San Diego, Calif.	67	60	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	..	52	..	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	55	67	....
Seattle, Wash.	83	45	80	....
Springfield, Ill.	70	37	67	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	71	....
Vicksburg	78	[illegible]	[illegible]	....

Dr. M.G. Lloyd, Famed Safety Engineer, Dies

Dr. Morton Githens Lloyd, 66, internationally-known safety engineer and chief of the safety code section of the Bureau of Standards, died yesterday at his residence, 100 Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, Md., after a brief illness.

M. G. LLOYD

Dr. Lloyd, famous in scientific circles for his Lloyd magnetometer and as developer of the first scientifically-based safety code for protection of industrial workers' heads and eyes against ultra violet rays, was also active in civic affairs of his community.

A member of the Community Association of Section 3, Chevy Chase, he had served as its president, secretary-treasurer and delegate to the Montgomery County Civic Federation. In addition, he took a leading part in affairs of the American Federation of Government Employes (A. F. L.), having served as president of Lodge No. 5 in 1936 and 1937.

Received Numerous Medals

Dr. Lloyd's magnetometer, developed early in his career, is still used in principal factories for measuring the magnetism of iron and steel parts of motors and transformers.

For his research work in electricity and industrial safety, Dr. Lloyd received a number of medals, including the Edward Longstreth medal of the Franklin Institute in 1910 and a Louisiana Purchase Exposition medal in 1904.

A native of Beverly, N. J., Dr. Lloyd was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University and the Frederick-Wilhelms Universitat, Berlin.

Funeral Tomorrow

He came to Washington first in 1902 as a laboratory assistant at the Bureau of Standards and was associate physicist in 1910 when he left to become technical editor of the Electrical Review and Western Electrician, Chicago. In 1917 he returned to the bureau as chief of the safety codes section.

The funeral will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Lloyd is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Tucker Maurer Lloyd, and two children, Mrs. Charles Smith Beall, of Silver Spring, Md., and Richard Louis Lloyd, of West Forest Hills, N. Y.

What's Going on and Where

Meeting

Bartenders Meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 9:00 a. m.

Benefit

United China Relief, Inc., benefit China's war victims; Constitution Hall; 8:30 p. m.

Hike

Capital Hiking Club meets at 1416 F Street Northwest for hike to Bull Run Mountains, 9:00 a. m.

Wanderbird Hiking Club meets at National Theater at 9:00 a. m.

Concert

Washington German Singing Club, The Willard, 3:30 p. m.

Broadcast

"American Forum of the Air" Station WOL, The Willard, 7:45 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Births

Herbert and Henrietta Baker, boy.
William and Edith Brown, girl.
William and Mary Clark, boy.
Frank and Thelma Clark, girl.
James and Virginia Clore, boy.
Robert and Eleanor Coddington, girl.
Edgar and Rose Crone, girl.
William and Ester Crown, boy.
Leslie and Arminia Day, boy.
Anthony and Santa Dursa, girl.
Herman and Jessie Elz, girl.
Walter and Gladys Ellis, girl.
Albert and Bertha Gelfeld, boy.
Robert and Helen Hipkins, boy.
Clyde and Mary Hunt, boy.
Hittie and Grace Jumalon, boy.
Herman and Adale Lasken, boy.
William and Ella Massie jr., boy.
Alfred and Vivian McCullough, girl.
Machael and Adelaide O'Connor, girl.
Henry and Hilda Payne, boy.
Richard and Katherine Potter jr., girl.
William and Ethel Pulliam, girl.
Joseph and Mary Rabbitt jr., girl.
Arthur and Calledith Raines, girl.
Charles and Ruth Rideout, boy.
Isaac and Shirley Risenkratz, boy.
Jerome and Frances Rosenthal, boy.
John and Dorothea Shields, girl.
Albert and Hannah Shulman, girl.
Milton and Shirley Spahn, boy.
Charles and Thelma Stark, girl.
Albert and Jay Stein, girl.
Arthur and Ruth Westrich, boy.
Harry and Mildred Yake, boy.
Raymond and Helen Brook, girl.
Richard and Elsie Brown, girl.
Frank and Bernice Newby, girl.
Perran and Louise Offer, boy.
Roger and Francis Robinson, girl.

Deaths

Thomas H. Warnock, 76, Casualty Hospl.
George Blacksten, 75, Gallinger Hospl.
Anna M. R. S. Thomas, 71, 717 Mass. ave. nw.
Fannie S. Wamsley, 65, Sibley Hospl.
John B. Sanders, 50, 3204 M st. nw.
Doris M. Gilkison, 31, Sibley Hospl.
Florine Barry, 86, 901 24th st. nw.
Louise Duckett, 78, 2 14th st. se.
Annie Vowels, 71, Gallinger Hospl.
Richard Coleman, 65, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert Johnson, 63, Emergency Hospl.
Eugene Smackum, 58, Home for Aged.
Celia Jackson, 58, Gallinger Hospl.
Richard Brown, 57, Gallinger Hospl.
Blanche B. Clarke, 57, 2230 N st. nw.
William J. Fenwick, 55, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
John High, 55, Freedmen's Hospl.
James Rucker, 54, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Eugene Nelson, 49, 2507 Sherman ave. nw.
Hattie Johnson, 47, 475 Ridge st. nw.
Alaora Nickens, 31, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Bland, 2 months, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Otis H. Milam, jr., 27, Charleston, W. Va., and Geraldine Cook, 31, Barracksville, W. Va. The Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers.

Willie Dickey, 37, 1132 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Zeola Montgomery, 23, 471 C Street Southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

Andrew M. Scherffins, jr., 26, Waldorf, Md., and Agatha F. Womack, 21, Baton Rouge, La. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Henry R. Bucks, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Nancy V. Brumbaugh, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Joseph A. Hauber.

Thomas Dent, 21, and Emma M. Littles, 18, both of 225 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

James T. Lewis, 38, 2720 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Phyllis J. Moore, 29, Stoneleigh Court Apartments. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Elmer W. Patterson, 31, 1748 Columbia Road Northwest, and Ann P. Sadnick, 30, 1744 Columbia Road Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Richard D. Jackson, 31, 7400 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Norma M. Howe, 24, 820 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

August P. D'Alutolo, 31, Fort Myer, Va., and Mary L. Sullivan, 26, 1441 Girard Street Northeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Leroy A. Nickens, 21, 73 R Street Northwest, and Lois J. Morgan, 21, 5701 Dix Street Northeast. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

Robert V. Long, 19, Arlington, Va., and Margaret S. Houff, 19, 1909 Naylor Road Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Mark Davis, 35, 76 G Street Southwest, and Beatrice Williams, 24, 1259 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Lewis S. Carter, 25, and Hazel E. Davis, 22, both of 1003 V Street Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Willie B. White, 35, 1240 Eighth Street Northwest, and Evelyn Witcher, 30, 227 Eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

John J. Powers, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jane M. Cawley, 26, 3620 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Charles A. Moran, 23, 2305 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Marion E. DuBois, 20, 1844 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Harold L. Talman, 44, New York, N. Y., and Isidore M. Hill, 48, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

Stuart C. Godfrey, C. of E., Washington, to Columbia, S. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Carl C. Terry, OD., Portsmouth, Va., to Camp Beauregard.

Clarence C. Olson, DC., Camp Beauregard, to Camp Livingston.

John J. McCormick, MC., Fort George G. Meade, to Birmingham, Ala.

Fustace M. Peixotto, Inf., Fort Bragg, to Washington.

James A. O'Brien, retired, Washington, to duty, Washington.

MAJORS

Austin C. Cunkle, Inf., Fort Benning to Fort Knox.

Irvin Schindler, Jagd., Charlottesville, Va., to Washington.

Raymond B. Oxrieder, C. of E., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Belvoir.

Louis Charles Geisendorf, AC., Res., Oklahoma City, to duty, Shreveport, La.

CAPTAINS

Bernard M. Levy, FA., Fort Jackson to Fort Sill.

Richard Vincent Ossler, QMC., MacDill Field to duty, Baton Rouge, La.

Robert Curtis Dunlap, QMC., Res., Washington, to Charlotte, N. C.

John Walker Manning, Inf., Res., Arlington, Va., to duty, Washington.

Marriage Licenses at Rockville

Henry A. Gemmill, 29, Ephrata, Pa., and Laura Mae Brubaker, 19, Lancaster, Pa.

Paul Hubert Theiss, 23, and Edna E. Stevens, 22, both of Baltimore.

William J. McCarthy, 22, and Elaine Sneed, 20, both of Baltimore.

Carmon Robert Naples, 35, Silver Spring, Md., and Eleanor Elizabeth Hennessey, 28, Baltimore.

Fred Witt, 28, and Mildred Lorraine Edwards, 31, both of Washington.

Max Leland Wolf, 28, and Dorothy Lou Campbell, 21, both of Silver Spring, Md.

William Oldham Bennett, 32, Panama Canal Zone, and Virginia Adelina Swaty, 27, Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph C. Johnson, 31, and Catherine Staton, 26, both of Washington.

DIED

BALDWIN, MRS. ANNIE E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 16, 1941, at her home, Round Hill, Va., MRS. ANNIE E. BALDWIN, mother of Mrs. Madeleine K. Warner, Mrs. Anna K. Parks, of Round Hill, Va., and one son, Dr. William D. Kuhlmann, of Leonia, N. J.; two grandchildren, Elizabeth Kuhlmann and Doris Parks. Funeral services were held at her home in Round Hill, Va., on April 19 at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Walter Smith. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

BERNARD, CHESTER F., JR. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CHESTER F. BERNARD, JR., aged 2 months, beloved son of Chester F. and Jennie Bernard. Services at his late residence, 200 Granville Drive, Silver Spring, Md., Monday, April 28, at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

COE, ELMER J. S. On Thursday, April 24, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, ELMER J. S. COE, of 1701 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Lillie I. Coe, and father of Livingston and Richard L. Coe. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Monday, April 28. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DONALDSON, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, April 26, 1941, at his residence, 123 Adams st. nw., WILLIAM E. DONALDSON, beloved husband of Maude I. Donaldson. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GILKISON, DORIS M. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, DORIS M. GILKISON, of 1837 Biltmore st. nw., beloved wife of J. Grant Gilkison and daughter of M. G. Major. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Vienna, Va.

HARMEL, IDA. On Friday, April 25, in Chicago, Ill., IDA HARMEL, of 2238 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved daughter of Rose Harmel and sister of Mrs. M. A. Conn., Mrs. Rose Haase, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. B. B. Schneider, of Chicago, Ill., and Falk Harmel. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HIXSON, HOWARD CLAYTON. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at National Homeopathic Hospital, HOWARD CLAYTON HIXSON, beloved husband of Bessie B. Hixson, father of William Hixson and Maj. Clayton H. Hixson, brother of Noah Hixson and stepfather of Harry R. Bryant, jr. Funeral from the Wm. H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Monday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARIE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 25, 1941, at her residence, 2706 Bladensburg rd. ne., MARIE JOHNSON, beloved wife of Roy M. Johnson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KELLEY, JOHN BURTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 24, 1941, JOHN BURTON KELLEY, beloved husband of Amanda C. Kelley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNIGHT, HARRY H. On Friday, April 25, 1941, HARRY H. KNIGHT, beloved son of Elizabeth Knight and the late Charles H. Knight and brother of Charles H. Knight, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 1017 C st. sw., on Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home.

LLOYD, MORTON GITHENS. On Saturday, April 26, 1941, at his home, 100 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., MORTON GITHENS LLOYD, beloved husband of Ethel T. Lloyd. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, April 28, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

MAHER, S. DOLORES. On Saturday, April 26, 1941, at her residence, 4520 Fessenden st. nw., S. DOLORES MAHER, beloved wife of Thomas J. Maher and mother of Jean, Theresa, Patricia and Thomas F. Maher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORIARITY, MARY ALICE. On Saturday, April 26, 1941, MARY ALICE MORIARITY, of 204 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved mother of Mrs. Laura M. Rolfe and George H. Moriarity. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NALLS, CLYDE BURTON. On Thursday, April 24, 1941, CLYDE BURTON NALLS, beloved son of the late John W. and Virginia Pairfax Nalls. Remains resting at the funeral home of Perry and Walsh, 99 H st. nw. Funeral services on Sunday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Buckland, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

OLIVER, ELENOR A. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at her residence, 598 Minn. ave. ne., ELENOR A. OLIVER, beloved wife of Peter R. Oliver. Funeral from the above residence at 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 28. Thence to All Saints Church, Benning, D. C., for services at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

PARSONS, RICHARD. On Saturday, April 26, 1941, RICHARD PARSONS, beloved husband of Elsie Parsons. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Monday, April 28, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, ELIZABETH W. On Saturday, April 26, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH W. Phillips, of 1211 Fern st. nw., wife of the late Henry Morton Phillips and mother of Elizabeth and Julie Phillips. Funeral services at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia st. nw., on Monday, April 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

QUINN, GLADYS INA. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GLADYS INA QUINN, the beloved daughter of Margaret E. and Lewis F. Quinn. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Martin's Church, N. Capitol and T sts., Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEELE, JACOB T. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, JACOB T. STEELE, beloved husband of Jessie Steele, father of Mrs. Bertha Armstrong and brother of Mrs. Annie Reed, Mrs. Mary Douglas, Charles W. Steele and Mrs. Martha Farr. Funeral from his late residence, 2239 Nicholson st. se., on Monday, April 28, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 1:30 p. m.

STOUT, JULIA A. On Saturday, April 26, 1941, at the home of her niece, Miss Ruth Armstrong, 40 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., JULIA A. STOUT, beloved wife of the late David E. Stout. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

THOMAS, ANNA MARY RACHAEL SHORB. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at her residence, 717 Mass. ave. ne., ANNA MARY RACHAEL SHORB THOMAS, beloved wife of Clarence S. Thomas; mother of Mrs. Arthur H. Van Horn, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss M. Rebekah Thomas, Eugene S. Thomas, Clarence S. Thomas, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Frederick H. Thomas, J. Donald Thomas and Arthur N. Thomas, of San Francisco, Calif. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

VIOLETT, MARY LULU. On Thursday, April 24, 1941, at her residence, 626 F st. ne., MARY LULU VIOLETT, the beloved mother of Russell Violett and Pearl M. Lipscomb. Services from the above residence on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers' funeral home

WAMSLEY, ESTELLE. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ESTELLE WAMSLEY, the beloved mother of Clifton and James W. Wamsley and Althea V. Blaylock. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at Rock Hill Baptist Church, Ruby, Va., Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

WARNOCK, THOMAS H. On Friday, April 25, 1941, THOMAS H. WARNOCK, of 709 10th st. ne., the beloved husband of Kate Warnock and father of Mrs. Fred Ernshaw and grandfather of James Hatton Reynolds and Fred Ernshaw, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Violet, Mary Lulu	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wamsley, Estelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Quinn, Gladys Ina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Millard, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parsons, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliver, Elenor A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERIES CEMETERIES

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Heckscher, 92, Philanthropist, Dies in Florida

Lake Wales, Fla., April 26 (AP).—August Heckscher, 92, New York capitalist and philanthropist, died at his Mountain Lake home here today.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, August 27, 1848, Heckscher came to this country in 1867 with $500 girdled around his waist. He worked first as a laborer in the coal mining business of a cousin. He rose to become one of the foremost financial and philanthropic figures in America.

His favorite charity was aid to underprivileged children and to old persons. He accomplished much in slum eradication. work, chiefly in New York.

$4,000,000 Foundation

The Heckscher Foundation, established with a fund of $4,000,000 in 1922 as a community and health center for children under 16, was one of his largest contributions to philanthropy. He also established summer camps, to provide vacation sites for children and old people whose homes were tenement rooms and whose customary vacation grounds were city streets. Among these was the camp at Adams Corners, near Peekskill, N. Y., equipped at a cost of $300,000 with a dental clinic, day nurseries and other appurtenances for care of aged women and children.

Later years found him waging a campaign for the eradication of New York's slums and contributing large sums to the purchase of public parks on Long Island. He also contributed widely to work conducted in Munich, Germany, for the rehabilitation of shell - shocked World War veterans and donated $75,000 toward the endowment of a hospital at Munich treating such patients.

Heckscher was the son of a German doctor.

A cousin, Richard Heckscher, who was an outstanding coal operator in America during the '60s, offered him a job and August Heckscher went to work as a laborer in the coal mining field, studying English at night. Several years later he formed a partnership with his cousin under the name Richard Heckscher & Co., a firm engaged in coal mining operations and afterward sold to the Philadelphia Reading Railroad.

Organized Copper Company

In 1904 he organized the Vermont Copper Co., of which he was president. He was also president of the Central Iron & Coal Co., Central Foundry Co., and Sharon Power Co., and vice president of the Oil Fields of Mexico Co. and the Eastern Steel Co.

Later he organized the Anahama Realty Corp. which conducted extensive operations in New York.

Philanthropist Dies at 92

AUGUST HECKSCHER

Navy Taking Over FloydBennettField For Air Patrols

New York, April 26 (AP).—Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced today the Navy would take over Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, which is expected to become the New York base for the neutrality air patrol.

Civilian occupants—500 persons receiving aviation training in the Civil Aeronautics Board program—were given notice by Dock Commissioner John McKenzie to remove their belongings by May 26.

The municipally-owned airport contains 327 acres of concrete runways, a highway system and radio and lighting facilities.

1 Killed, 8 Hurt As Engine Upsets

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP).—Edward Heltzinger, the engineer of a Reading Railroad express train, was killed here tonight when the locomotive left the tracks and overturned.

At least eight passengers received minor injuries. Several others suffered shock.

Canada to Hold Drafted Men 'Indefinitely'

By P. J. Philip.

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Ont., April 26.—Although "satisfied at the present time that all the men necessary for overseas service could be obtained without conscription," Col. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defense, announced today that he would retain "indefinitely" the first group of four-month draftees now completing their training course. Furthermore, he said, a "drive" would be made in May and June to sign up from 20,000 to 25,000 men for filling up units overseas.

The draftees, who number only 5,500, will be used for "coast defense, internal security and guard duty in the interior," relieving men on these duties who have signed up for overseas service.

It is the first hint of admission of charges that Canada had lagged behind her magnificent effort in the last war.

Announcement of the new four-month compulsory training plan, recently substituted for the one-month plan, was made on the eve of the resumption of Parliament, and was presented as a "natural development of government policy in light of conditions and not as a response to any emergency." The mobilization act provides that draftees may be detained for service only "in Canada or within territorial waters." Even Newfoundland is excluded as a part of the empire in which Canadian draftees serve only as volunteers.

Col. Ralston denied vehemently a published report that Canada had asked the United States to send American troops to this country in order that Canadian troops could proceed overseas. "It is a fantastic suggestion," he said.

Nazis Sink Former Vanderbilt Yacht

New York, April 26 (AP).—A C. B. S. broadcast from Athens tonight said a former cruising yacht of Harold Vanderbilt, American sportsman, was sunk Thursday night in Piraeus harbor by German Stukas, which killed and wounded many civilians aboard.

The yacht, sailing under the name of The Haras, had just pulled away from the docks when six Stukas dived within 50 yards of the deck. One bomb burst in the vessel's hold.

Fire quickly swept the craft, he said, and men, women and children were killed and injured.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to diminishing coal stock on hand, caused by interruption at mines, it has become necessary in the interests of National defense and of the public, and of the greatest number of our patrons, to discontinue temporarily the operation of trains No. 11 and No. 12 between Manassas and Harrisonburg, Va., effective April 28th, 1941.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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PRESENTS A

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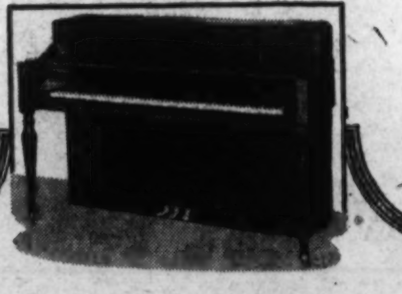

Craftsmanship that moves unhurriedly at its task has made the Mason & Hamlin supreme among pianos and this new vertical, despite its lower price, upholds the Mason & Hamlin quality first tradition. Impressively beautiful, its case finish and styling will meet the highest standard of even the most discriminating. And, although small in size, it has the sounding board area of a small grand to insure the purchaser of a full measure of that glorious tone that has made the Mason & Hamlin unsurpassed as a musical instrument.

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Boy Scouts Show Off Their Culinary Skill

Post Staff Photo

OFFICIAL SAMPLERS—Martha McKay (left) and Betty Loveless, Western High students, sample beans and biscuits turned out by Robert Greer and Bill Walton (right) at the Boy Scout exposition yesterday at Eldbrooke Methodist Church. The boys are members of the Flying Eagle Patrol, Troop 8, of All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church

Banking Firm Asks Fraud Charges Be Quashed

Attorneys for Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., yesterday asked District Court to dismiss stockholders' complaints of fraud, mismanagement and insolvency against the loan company and its 14 affiliates.

In a 50-page brief filed as an answer to stockholders' petitions that the companies be placed in receivership, the defendant bankers denied allegations made by Theophilus W. Fugate and four other stockholders, of Roanoke, Va.

Riberts & McInnis, the attorneys, denied that two brothers, Clifton M. Eisele and Lewis Eisele, officers of the corporation, had any financial interest or control over a group of local business firms named, and for which receivership was asked.

Six Companies Named

These included McKee Auto Service, Inc.; Radio Cab, Inc.; City Motors, Inc.; Rown-Gaines Outdoor Advertising Co.; Capital Management Corporation, and Household Furniture Co., in addition to the financial companies affiliated with Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc. These other firms are scattered through the District, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

The defendants also rejected stockholders contentions that while many of the firms involved were insolvent, officers and associates of the central organization drew annual salaries totaling about $100,000.

The brief asserted that the total pay roll of the entire staff of 46 officers and employes is only $63,000 and the pay of the president and treasurer never exceeded $4,800 yearly.

The brief alleges that Fugate, one of the plaintiffs, was a former employe and officer of Personal Service, Inc., a Roanoke loan company affiliated with Southeastern, and that he was dismissed.

A statement by the attorneys said that the reply describes a "solvent and commercially sound situation" in each of the companies for which the plaintiffs asked receivership.

Also flatly denied were charges that the Eisele brothers and their associates or companies they control own and control more than 50 per cent of the voting common stock of the bankers. The brief asserted only 30.2 per cent is owned directly, indirectly or in association by the brothers.

In addition to the Eisele brothers, other individual defendants named are Charles R. Wilson, Harry J. Donoghue, Arthur Eisele and Arnold B. McKee.

The suit against the bankers was brought by Fugate, G. W. Mohler, George Moses, Thomas T. Farriss, all of Norfolk, Va., and J. Ashby Armistead, of Farmville, Va.

The defendants deny, however, that Mohler is a stockholder. Their brief states that the total stockholdings of all plaintiffs amounted to only 282 shares, constituting .0705 per cent of the authorized capitalization and only .087 per cent of the capital stock subscribed. This stock, it was said, was received in exehange for stock in a reorganized company and was not paid for.

Gen. Smuts Sees U.S. Entering War

Capetown, Union of South Africa, April 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Gen. Jan Christiaan Smuts prophesied in a broadcast today that the United Sttaes would go all the way in war.

Hitler Visits Austria

New York, April 26 (AP).—The German radio announced today that Adolf Hitler had visited Graz, in Austria. In Berlin D. N. B., official news agency, announced Hitler made a surprise visit today to Marburg, Yugoslavia, and that the populace donned Styrian folk costumes to welcome him.

Dominican Republic Seizes Swedish Ship

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, April 26 (INS).—The Swedish steamer Brasil was taken into custody by Dominican authorities today after the 5,294-ton vessel had been given clearance papers to sail with a cargo for an unannounced destination.

The reason for this action was not immediately made known.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W.W. Kimball Co. 721 11th St. N.W.

81ST YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

The sun shines on
THE BRIDE IN CHIFFON

Radiantly beautiful is our bride as she walks to Lohengrin . . . gowned in white silk and rayon chiffon with a dramatic medieval influence. Tiny simulated seed pearls and satin applique point up the beautifully fitting waistline. **39.95**

THE BRIDESMAIDS choose frothy two-tone frocks! Fashionable long after the wedding is past. In rayon marquisettes . . . a bouquet of pastel colors, 12 to 20 . . . . **13.95**

Bridal Shop—Second Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 9800

7th, 8th & E Streets NAtional 9800
Lansburgh's
81ST YEAR

The craze for capes goes to the sleeves of this
CAPED REDINGOTE

If you're a woman with a flair for all things new—this cool redingote of Enka rayon crepe belongs to you! Pin tucks on the shoulder of the coat continue softly into new cape sleeves. The basic frock beneath is tailored and slimming. Both in a dainty apple blossom print. Navy-rose, brown-green, shorter women's sizes 16½ to 22½.

22.95

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

"TULIP BORDER" . . . Sheer, cool
BATISTE GOWN

With over 4 yards of swirling skirt!

1.19

Dream away in a posy patch! Thick flower clusters run down this entire dainty cotton batiste print. Ruffled epaulet shoulders. Tiny midriff goes into a billowy skirt. Rose and blue flowers on white. Sizes 34 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Call NAtional 9800 or Mail This Coupon
Lansburgh & Bro., 7th, 8th and E Sts.
Washington, D. C.
Please send me . . . . Batiste Gowns @ 1.19
Quantity | Size | Color
Name . . . .
Address . . . .
Charge . . . . Cash . . . . C. O. D.

Whether you're spectating . . . party-ing or going to business . . . you'll want

PHYSICAL CULTURE
WHITES

Spic, span, and shining clean! Whites that will go with everything you own from your first cool sheer to your sharkskin suit.

6.50

Make this Summer different from any you've ever had before! Pick shoes to give you a lighthearted, foot-free feeling. Physical Cultures have concealed inside features to do just that. Heels fit snugly . . . your metatarsal arches are supported . . . lasts are designed to fit the contours of your foot as if they had been made for you and you alone. All of which means comfort!

1. **Taxie** . . . soft crushed kid, Cuban heel.
2. **Spur** . . . summer suede, tan, navy or patent trim.
3. **Darnel** . . . softie calf, Cuban heel.
4. **Trevor** . . . soft crushed kid, medium heel.
5. **Binnie** . . . soft crushed kid, high heel.
6. **Downs** . . . summer suede, tan trim.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Save by Having It Done Now!
FUR REPAIRING
22.95

- New edges on sleeves
- New edges on pockets
- New rayon acetate lining
- New shields
- New edges on collar
- New edges on front
- New interlining
- New loops and buttons
- Rips sewn, reinforced
- Fur cleaned, sanded & glazed
- If necessary to add fur, slight extra charge for skins used.

CALL NA. 9800 for FUR STORAGE you can depend on for safety and excellent care!

Gve your FUR COAT a
NEW 1941 LOOK!

Now is the best time of all to have it done, because our workrooms can give you unhurried, beautiful work at this time of the year. Coats will be recut to any 1941 fashion you wish. Rates vary with the style you select, kind of fur being recut, and number of extra skins needed to remodel it.

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Suffrage Bill Hearing Is Set For Tuesday

Senate subcommittee action on the Capper-Sumners resolution may come this week, it appeared yesterday, as Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, announced his hopes of concluding open hearings on District suffrage Tuesday.

McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering the Capper-Sumners resolution, said he had invited the present Board of Commissioners and all former District Commissioners to testify at Tuesday's hearing beginning at 10 a. m. About ten former Commissioners are believed to be living in Washington.

"My intention is to close the hearings after Tuesday's session," McCarran explained, "but we will be glad to continue them if there are more citizens who wish to be heard for or against the resolution. I want the people of the District to understand very definitely that all who wish to be heard will be given an opportunity."

If no further witnesses request a hearing, McCarran said, the subcommittee probably will take up the resolution in executive session later this week. Summaries of the testimony at the hearings will be prepared for the use of the subcommittee and full Judiciary Committee, he stated.

The pending resolution proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize Congress to delegate self-governing powers to the city and to permit District citizens to vote in National elections.

The subcommittee chairman said he was anxious to obtain prompt action since he must leave for the West next month on a Public Lands Committee inspection trip.

McCarran described the suffrage hearings to date as "very interesting and enlightening" and added:

"In a matter involving a constitutional amendment and a different form of government for the District, the committee is thoroughly capable of discernment between facts and evidences of desire."

He declined to amplify this statement beyond a comment that the committee "will do its best for the District without endangering the uppermost thing for which the District was originally created—to be a very sacred place in which would be securely lodged the seat of government."

Nazi Paper Warns Of Britain's Power, Hints at Long War

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sweden, April 26.—The Berlin correspondent of Sociale Demokraten today cites a remarkable editorial of the "German newspaper in Belgium," which titled "How Strong Is England," apparently prepares its readers for a long war despite Hitler's assuranecs that the war will be victoriously ended this year. The papers says: "England is not Poland; she has roots throughout the world and has not yet paid blood tolls which weaken human material. England has to a very large extent reserved her man power both of the Island and of the Empire for the last battle.

"The British fleet is still the strongest naval force in the world and intends to defend its reputation of invincibility. The British air squadrons, at least to some extent, justify the praises which were cast upon them on the British Isles. It has never been bad for the victor to think of his enemy as too strong rather than too weak."

Liverpool Toll Light, Despite Heavy Air Raid

Liverpool, England, (Sunday) April 27 (AP).—German raiders subjected this port city and other Merseyside boroughs early today to the heaviest raid this section has had for weeks but authorities said only a few deaths and other casualties resulted.

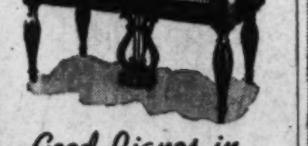
Antiaircraft guns put up a heavy barrage with the help of searchlights playing about the sky.

London had a brief alert but it was without incident. In Liverpool, small houses behind one block of residential flats were flattened by a heavy bomb but most of the people were rescued.

Dr. Cartwright's Topic

Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will preach at solemn high mass today at 12:15 p. m. on "The Headship of the Church." The Rev. John T. Ellis will be celebrant.

MATHUSHEK
SPINET GRANDS



Good Pianos in Unusual Stylings

Combining the quaint charm of the early day square grand with modern tone and action improvements, the Mathushek is a distinctive piano available in many different stylings to fit your decorative idea. The Early American is pictured, but it can also be ordered in other popular designs . . . Duncan Phyle, Jacobean., Sheraton, Modern, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grands are good, durable musical instruments, as well as beautiful furniture pieces. Write or phone for booklet.

NATIONAL 4730

Kitts
1330 G Street

. . . vital to your summer comfort
. . . vital to every fashion you wear
. . . vital to exact, "custom fit"

THE VITAL DIMENSION

IN SHOES . . .
It's WIDTH

IN FOUNDATIONS
It's Hip Development

A Great New Principle in Corset Fitting Introduced by Lansburgh's in our Exclusive

Miss To-day

FOUNDATIONS BY AMERICAN LADY

Here's a collection of foundations and girdles that will amaze you! Here you'll find a figure-fitting accuracy you've never experienced before! Just as your shoes are fitted in **width** as well as in length to feel comfortable and look smart . . . so are these foundations fitted in **hip development** . . . THE VITAL DIMENSION (the difference in inches between your waist and your hips). You can see how important it is when nine women wearing the same size corset may have nine different hip developments. These corsets will fit them all.

Miss To-day Garments are sized, proportioned, and "custom-designed" in as many variations of the Vital Dimension as there are in shoes. If you've been troubled with girdles that bunched, corsets that rode up, foundations that pinched—you can forget all that. Miss To-day Foundations **really** fit.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

MISS TO-DAY GIRDLES a galaxy of limber, lightweight models. Talon fastened, pantie girdles or stepins. Sheer fabrics, porous elastics and power nets.

3.50 to 10.00

MISS TO-DAY ALL-IN-ONES zephyr-weight created with two-way stretch back. In rayon satins or cool cotton batiste. Sheer power nets and porous cool elastics.

5.00 to 12.50

Corset away any figure faults!

SKILLED EXPERTS

In our Corset Department will analyze your figure type, apply the Vital Dimension principle, and then fit you to a Miss To-day all-in-one or girdle. You will like the long, lithe lines . . . the comfort you've always longed for.

Whether you're a lively sixteen or a lovely sixty . . . whether your Vital Dimension is slight, average or full, there's a right Miss To-day foundation for you at Lansburgh's now.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

You are invited to meet Mary Jane Dunn, famous corset stylist

who will personally appear in our Corset Department to introduce our newest collection of feature foundations. Come—discuss your figure problems with her and learn the marvels of the new Miss To-day Foundations!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

DISTRICT DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—4 BIG GALA DAYS TO SAVE IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS

Young Men's $21 Gabardine Suits

Lightweight hand-finished worsteds—so comfortable for both spring and summer. Your young man can get his in natural, brown, blue-gray or green. He can get it in single or double-breasted styles with plain back. And he can get it at $18.88 for District Days only!

18.88
District Days Only

Varsity Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-BUTTON SPORT COATS . . . in checks and plaids. 17 to 22. **8.88**

$2 COTTON GABARDINE SLACKS to go with sport coats. Washable. 12 to 20. **1.39**

BOYS' 2.25 SHIRT AND SLACK ENSEMBLE . . . cool cotton hopsacking or broadcloth. Shirt is the inner-outer type. 8 to 20. **1.78**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Jr. Boys' 1.99 2-Pc. Short Sets

2 for 3.29 **1.69**

All cottons and cotton-and-rayon in solid colors or contrasting combinations. All with inner-outer-shirt.

BOYS' 1.99 WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS . . . vee-neck styles. Small, medium and large sizes. **1.29**

BOYS' 79c SHIRTS . . . Inner-outer, regular, Basque shirts. Sizes 8 to 16.............. **57c ea.**

Ribbed Cotton Athletic Shirts, 26 to 34.........22c 5 for $1

Girls' 1.95 Sample Wash Dresses

Dotted swisses! Percales! Dimities! Batistes! All wonderfully cool and easy-to-wash cottons! Pretty plain colors and gay colored prints in the group. Dress-up and tailored styles with braid, piping and lace for trim Limited quantities . . . mostly one and two-of-a-kind . . . so come early for best selection. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.09
District Days Only

GIRLS' 69c ONE-PC. PLAYSUITS . . . cotton seersuckers, chambrays, broadcloths. **48c**

GIRLS' SHORTS . . . Spun rayons, cotton denims and twills. 8 to 16. **58c**

GIRLS' 35c RAYON PANTIES AND VESTS . . . tearose and white. 8 to 16. **22c**

GIRLS' RAYON CREPE PRINCESS SLIPS. Tearose, white. 8 to 14. **74c**

GIRLS' 59c COTTON NAINSOOK PRINCESS SLIPS . . . White. Built-up shoulders. 8 to 14. **45c**

Girls' $1 Wash Dresses **68c**
Bright prints and plain colors. 8 to 14.

Girls' 59c Princess Slips **39c**
White and tea-rose rayon crepes for sizes 8 to 14.

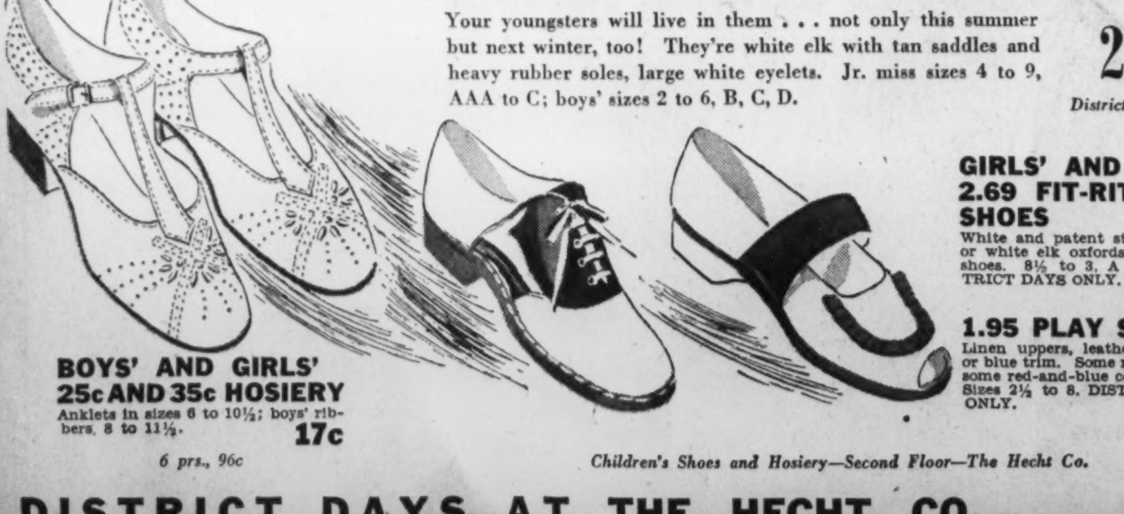
Girls' 1.15 Two-Pc. Playsuits **88c**
With matching skirt in nautical and South American Prints, 7 to 14.

Girls' 1.15 Two-Pc. Pajamas **78c**
Summery printed cotton sheers and broadcloths. 8 to 16.

BOY'S AND JR. MISSES' 3.50 SADDLE OXFORDS

Your youngsters will live in them . . . not only this summer but next winter, too! They're white elk with tan saddles and heavy rubber soles, large white eyelets. Jr. miss sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C; boys' sizes 2 to 6, B, C, D.

2.79
District Days Only



GIRLS' AND BOYS' 2.69 FIT-RITE SHOES
White and patent straps, brown or white elk oxfords and saddle shoes. 8½ to 3, A to D. DISTRICT DAYS ONLY. **2.29**

1.95 PLAY SHOES
Linen uppers, leather soles, red or blue trim. Some multicolored, some red-and-blue combinations. Sizes 2½ to 8. DISTRICT DAYS ONLY. **1.69**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 25c AND 35c HOSIERY
Anklets in sizes 6 to 10½; boys' ribbers, 8 to 11½. **17c**
6 prs., 96c

Children's Shoes and Hosiery—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

3.99 and 4.99 Thrift Dresses

CLASSIC and DRESSMAKER STYLES

★ Bemberg Rayon Sheers! ★ Spun Rayons! ★ Novelty Cottons!*

Summer favorites in famous makes . . . including Ketti Kett and Gail Carnogy. At this price—District Days Only! And in materials you're clamoring for summer . . . Soft rayon bemberg* sheers, rayon crepes, spun rayons, seersuckers, plaid ginghams and dotted swisses. All sizes 10 to 20; 16½ to 24½; 38 to 52.

3.88
District Days Only

1.69 SEERSUCKER DRESSES
1.33
Just 200 in this group of novelty cottons and striped or printed floral rayons. Not every style in every size. Sizes 12 to 52.
Thrift Dresses—Third Floor.

$2 & $3 WOMEN'S BLOUSES
District Days Only! **1.39**
Women's dressy or tailored type blouses in rayon crepe or soft batiste . . . Soft colors that go well with summer suits. At this price during District Days Only! Sizes 32 to 38.

$1 & $2 NECKWEAR
55c
Frosty organdie and dainty pique collars for your prints and monotone dresses. Beautifully styled neckwear in Vee styles, Puritan collars, yokes and high collars.
Blouses and Neckwear, Main Floor

Cotton Seersucker
3.99 HOUSECOATS
District Days Only! **2.44**
Just the thing for summer days at home . . . but get them now at District Days savings! Cotton seersucker housecoats in wrap and zip styles, short sleeves and full skirts. Blue, rose or maize. Sizes 12 to 20.

ORIGINALLY 1.99 HOUSECOATS
Limited quantity. **99c**
Wraparound styles. Gay attractive prints with full skirts . . . Grand values but only for District Days! Sizes 12 to 20.
Housecoats—Third Floor

ORIG. 59c to 1.00
RAYON BRIEFS, TRUNKS & PANTIES
District Days Only! **47c**
Need no ironing. Sizes 5, 6 and 7 . . . and at this price District Days Only!
49c Rayon Briefs and Panties; sizes 5-6-7................3 for $1
$1 Rayon Briefs and Panties; sizes 5-6-7 ....69c, 3 for $2
Undies—Main Floor

DISTRICT DAYS SAVINGS ON STATIONERY

Reg. $1 Eaton's Boxed Stationery
Fine quality stationery in white and colors. **58c**

Reg. 1.39 Bridge Table Covers
Attractive rayon satin covers in blue, rust, green, brown and wine.............. **$1**

Reg. 39c Hecht Co. Initialed Stationery
Ripple finish with deep blue Old English initial. 50 sheets, 25 envelopes....... **.29c**

Discontinued 8.50 Swan Pen & Pencil Sets
Men or women's sizes, visible ink supply, and 14-kt. gold point **2.95 set**

Reg. 2 for 60c Gilt Edge Cards
A beautiful linen finish card with gilt edge . . . For bridge or poker **2 for 49c**

Reg. $1 Autodex Fingertip Control
Find the wanted name and telephone number by pressing the button. In black, **88c**

Reg. 25c Waxed Paper
125 ft. long with cutting edge on container. 19c roll! 3 for **57c**

Reg. 5.95 Genuine Onyx Desk Set. 5 pieces complete 3.98

Reg. 3.50 Webster's Collegiate Dictionary **2.99**
Metal picture frames, 8 sizes..... **79c**

Stationery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

7.50 RITE-FORM
GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS
District Days Only! **5.88**
Rite-form girdles and foundations for the average figure at District Days Savings! Talon closing . . . with rayon lace bust. Girdles for the average figure of rayon batiste. Sizes 26 to 34 and 34 to 46.

Reg. 1.95 Nylon lace Pantie and Girdle for the Jr. figure. Small, medium and large.. **1.44**

Reg. 1.95 Knitted lastex pantie and girdle. Small, medium and large................. **1.44**

Corsets—Third Floor

DISTRICT DAYS AT THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Local News
Editorials

The Washington Post

Special Articles
Commentators

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1941 * ****

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

If you are lucky enough to have a dollar bill a close examination will reveal a serious mistake in its make-up. On the back of each bill is pictured what is supposed to be the seal of the United States. But is it? Experts say it isn't and they can present pretty conclusive proof to back up their case. They aren't, however, exactly sure whose seal it is. The best explanation seems to be that the face of the seal is that of the State Department without the name "Department of State" encircled on it. The face is on the back right hand side.

Above the eagle's head is a round design filled with 13 stars. Encircling the stars are what look to be 14 clouds—and that's the tell-tale evidence. The seal of the United States has 19 clouds encircling the stars and the State Department seal has only 14 stars, just like the ones on the dollar bill. A Treasury official admitted a mistake must have been made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing when the new dollar bill was designed several years ago. He surmised that the State Department, official keeper of the United States seal, was asked by the bureau for a copy of the seal. The State Department, he believes, sent a copy of its own seal to the bureau, where the department's name was deleted from the face.

You shouldn't worry, however, the bills are genuine legal tender despite the apparent error and they'll still buy a dollar's worth in any market.

Temporary Census employes plan to write a letter to President Roosevelt signed by each of the 8,000 workers urging that he bring them under Civil Service. The employes were chosen from Civil Service registers, for the most part, but they aren't allowed to win permanent Civil Service status in the jobs. . . . The printing apprentice exam is expected to be held the last week in May. . . . Interior Credit Union holds more than $50,000 in employe savings. . . . Ian Forbes, Ervin J. Stenson and Prevo Holmes of the Interior Recreation Association are organizing musical and dramatic units to entertain the draftees in this area.

It's very seldom indeed when a Federal bureau remembers a friend but it happened the other day in the Bond and Spirits Division of the Justice Department. A memorial service was held for the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. All division employes attended to hear tributes paid the great Texan. The employes, it seems, were grateful to the Senator for saving their jobs several years ago when the Senate threatened to cut the division's appropriation. Sheppard got the money restored by explaining the division collected $4 for every dollar it spent.

Someone has been lobbying against Civil Service at the Inland Waterways Corporation, but he isn't doing a good job of it. The corporation operates barges up and down the Mississippi and the employes were brought under merit by last week's Presidential order. This brought a flood of postal cards from Government boat workers protesting against Civil Service. The department has received more than 400 cards, but about 30 of the writers objected to "Silver Service." You'd think even a longshoreman would want a silver service.

Carey Winston has been appointed deputy to Fred Catlett, HOLC member. . . . GPO retirements that will be effective May 1: George Jackson, Roger Johnson, Samuel Musick, Robert Ridley and John Williams. . . . New officers of NFFE's Veterans Administration local: Rice Terrill, president; John Wimer, vice president; Esther Burgan, and Ida Kemp, secretaries, and Henry Nolda, sergeant at arms. . . . Guy Hottel is the new chief of Surplus Marketing's investigations division. He is former chief of the local FBI office. His assistant is William Duggan who was acting director. S. K. Merkel is now chief of the local FBI office. . . . Surplus Marketing hasn't increased its staff, despite the huge food buying job assigned it under Lend-Lease.

Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles is understood to be supporting John B. Hutson, assistant administrator of Agriculture Adjustment Administration and close friend of Chester Davis', for the reserve board vacancy. Vice President Wallace and Secretary Wickard are supporting Gov. Black of Farm Credit Administration. . . . A summer camp for Federal employes will be operated by the Federal Employes Cooperative Campout at Hi-Catoctin. Those interesting in joining should contact Arline Pollock at the Public Health Service.

Girl Reserves Hear Charles Taft, Present Birthday Gifts

Post Staff Photo

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM—Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday peresented a sixtieth anniversary program in Memorial Continental Hall. Participating in the presentation of birthday gifts are (front row, from left) Betty Jobe, Charles Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, who was the speaker; Mrs. Henry Ingraham, president, national board of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman, Y. W. C. A. war emergency fund, and Mary Ann Helmer. Back row, from left—Doris Thorne, Zenaide Jenkins, Jean Collingwood, Thelma Iager and Peggy Snouffer

Domestics Will Get Free Chest X-Rays

A new campaign against tuberculosis begins tomorrow when, for two weeks, all household workers will be examined free of charge at public and private clinics.

Harald H. Lund, executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association, said the campaign was sponsored jointly by his association, the District Health Department and private hospitals.

Household workers are in age and income groups where the disease is most prevalent and the purpose of this offer for free chest examination is to promote the early discovery of tuberculosis, Lund stated. In two out of three instances, persons in the early stages of tuberculosis are unaware of this fact, he said.

Special Form Available

Individuals desiring an examination may obtain a special form from his own physician or directly from the tuberculosis association headquarters, 1022 Eleventh Street Northwest. The form gives a list of clinics and the hours at which the X-ray can be obtained. When a physician refers an individual, the report of findings will be made to the physician, Lund said.

The local campaign is a part of a nationwide effort, Lund announced. Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Maj. A. A. de Lorimier, United States Army Medical Corps, will speak on tuberculosis as it relates to selectees.

Clinics and Hours

Following are the participating clinics and schedules of hours:

D. C. Health Department—Chest Clinic
469 C Street N. W.
April 28 and May 5—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (white).
April 29 and May 6—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (colored).
April 29 and May 6—7 to 8 p. m. (colored).
May 1 and May 8—7 to 8 p. m. (white).
May 2 and May 9—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (white).

D. C. Health Department—
Southwest Health Center
Delaware Avenue and I Streets S. W.
April 28 to May 2—9 to 10 a. m. (colored).
April 28 to May 2—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (white), except Wednesday.
May 5 to May 9—9 to 10 a. m. (colored).
May 5 to May 9—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (white), except Wednesday.

Doctor's Hospital
1815 I Street N. W.
(X-rays to be taken by Groover, Christie and Merritt, 1835 I Street Northwest).
April 30—2 to 3 p. m. (white and colored).
May 7—2 to 3 p. m.—(white and colored).

Emergency Hospital
1711 New York Avenue N.W.
April 29—4:00 to 5:00 p. m., white and colored.
May 6—4:00 to 5:00 p. m., white and colored.

Freedmen's Hospital
Sixth and Bryant Streets N.W.
April 28 to May 2—8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 1:00 to 2:30 p. m.
May 5 to May 9—8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 1:00 to 2:30 p. m.

Garfield Hospital
Tenth and Florida Avenue N. W.
April 30—2:00 to 3:00 p. m., white and colored.
May 7—2:00 to 3:00 p. m., white and colored.

George Washington University Hospital
1339 H Street N.W.
May 1—3:00 to 4:00 p. m., white.
May 8—3:00 to 4:00 p. m., white.

Georgetown University Hospital
Thirty-fifth and N Streets N.W.
April 30—2:00 to 3:00 p. m., white and colored.
May 7—2:00 to 3:00 p. m., white and colored.

Providence Hospital
Second and D Streets S.E.
May 1—2:00 to 3:30 p. m., white and colored.
May 8—2:00 to 3:30 p. m., white and colored

Panel to Discuss Hemisphere Defense

Mutual expectations and obligations of the partnership now being forged between the United States and Latin America for hemisphere defense will be discussed by a panel Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress.

Those who will participate are Dr. Luis Quintanilla, counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Prof. Enrique S. de Lozada, Williams College, Mass.; Dr. John I. B. McCulloch, Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. George Wythe, Latin-American expert in the Department of Commerce. The director of the Library's Hispanic Foundation, Dr. Lewis Hanke, will be interlocutor.

Faith Needed for Army, Navy, C. P. Taft Tells Girl Reserves

To get all elements to work together in providing a recreation program for the growing Army and Navy "is a great democratic experiment," Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, told Girl Reserves and their adult friends here yesterday.

"It will take faith in each other and in our soldiers, and a conviction that we are building something permanent," he said in a broadcast speech at Continental Hall, culminating a week's celebration of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves' sixtieth anniversary.

"And," added the son of the late President and Chief Justice, "it will take patience like that of the cathedral builders of the Middle Ages, one step at a time toward a better community."

Taft gave his audience a history of democracy, tracing its development from the seventeenth century to the present.

"Our American democracy," he concluded, "is far, far from perfect, and as we look out on a world at war we can understand how John of Patmos felt nearly 1,900 years ago when he wrote, 'For we belong to God, but the world is in the power of the evil one.'"

In a pageant following Taft's address, "birthday" gifts of money for teen-aged war refugees were presented to the war emergency fund committee of the National Y. W. C. A.

Typifying the world work of the Y. W. C. A., a processional of 50 Girl Reserves representing the States and Territories bore gifts to costumed girls representing foreign countries.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse. Music was provided by the Girl Reserve Glee Club and the Washington Civic Symphony, directed by Kurt Hetzel.

Machinists' Lodge Marks Fiftieth Year

Nine hundred members of Columbia Lodge No. 174, International Association of Machinists, last night celebrated the organization's fiftieth anniversary with a golden jubilee banquet at the Willard Hotel.

The affair was highlighted by pledges of renewed efforts in their jobs in Uncle Sam's defense program.

Capt. Walter Brown, production officer for Washington Navy Yard's arms producing shops, praised the work of union members there.

He said the gun factory's production had increased at a greater rate than the expansion of personnel.

In a reference to the all-out defense effort, the officer added: "Never has there been a time when there was more need for cooperation between management and labor on arms projects. This is not a leisurely process; we have to get all the work we can out of the boys and they are coming through."

Frank W. Lee, toastmaster and lodge official, responding for the members, declared they would "demonstrate their loyalty" to the Government with continued earnest efforts.

M. P. Alifas, president of the Metal Trades Union, also spoke.

Entertainers from a night club performed after the speeches.

Mother of Four, Killed by Gas, Called Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death early yesterday of Mrs. Delores Maher, 31-year-old mother of four children.

Mrs. Maher was found unconscious in the kitchen of her home, 4520 Fessenden Street Northwest, by her husband, Thomas J. Maher, an employe of the Bureau of Public Roads. All gas jets on a stove were open but unlighted, police said, and Mrs. Maher was dead when a doctor arrived.

Homicide squad detectives said Maher told them his wife had been suffering a nervous ailment and had been under the doctor's care.

Hazen Expected Here Tomorrow

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is expected here tomorrow from Lakeland, Fla., where he suffered a relapse from an old ailment. He is feeling much better, it was stated, but he is not expected to return immediately to the District Building.

Conciliator Enters Smoot Gravel Dispute

The Labor Department's conciliation service last night intervened in a labor dispute that threatened to tie up virtually all construction work in Washington, and a two-week delay was effected in a walkout scheduled for tomorrow.

At the suggestion of Conciliator Frank J. Sheehan, 250 Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation workers agreed at a meeting in Alexandria to postpone the strike until two weeks from tomorrow, giving the Labor Department an opportunity to seek a settlement of grievances.

Last Saturday the A. F. of L. Sand and Gravel Workers Union voted to walk out tomorrow. Two months of negotiation for a contract providing a 40-hour week and 15 to 20 per cent wage increases had failed.

If the Smoot concern, only local source of concrete ingredients, should suspend operations, between 5,000 and 10,000 construction workers would become idle. Defense projects would be among those shut down.

Smoot strikes tied up construction work here for three weeks in 1939 and five days in 1940.

G. W. Publication Wins 3 Awards

Bethlehem, Pa., April 26 (AP).—George Washington University's student publication captured three awards today in division 2 of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States competition.

The awards were announced at the group's semiannual meeting at Lehigh University here. The news awards, sports award and local advertising honors went to George Washington, the only other division 2 event, editorials, was won by Swarthmore, Pa.

'Royal Refugees' Seek War, Wheeler Asserts

Sioux City, Ia., April 26 (INS).—Charging that numerous "royal refugees" and "decrepit old men of the Senate" favored war, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, today stated America would not become involved so long as this country was governed by law and not by men.

Addressing a mass meeting largely attended by farm organizations, the Senator declared:

"President Roosevelt cannot get authorization for convoys, and he can't get a declaration of war through Congress. This is still a Government of law and not of men, and it is our duty to keep it that kind of a Government."

Overton Bill May Be Called In House Today

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, yesterday said he may call up the Overton-Hunter bill for House consideration tomorrow, but indicated that a definite decision awaits further conferences with legislative leaders.

The chairman of the House District Committee said the order of "District Day" business to be placed before the House probably will not be determined until shortly before noon tomorrow.

The Overton-Hunter bill, passed by the Senate and approved last week by the House District Committee, would fix the annual Federal payment to the District budget in the ratio of Federally-owned land here to the total area of the District. The Overton formula would produce a Federal payment of $9,300,000 for the fiscal year 1942, according to estimates, instead of the present annual payment of $6,000,000.

May Offer Substitute

Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Missisippi, said yesterday he will offer from the floor a substitute proposal calling for a Federal payment of $7,500,000, if the Overton plan comes before the House tomorrow.

The McGehee proposal, defeated in the District Committee by a 7-4 vote, was defined by its sponsor as "a fair and business-like arrangement."

McGehee said the Overton formula involves "an indeterminate appropriation" and would force Congress every year "to fool around to find out just what the amount should be." His plan proposes the same annual payment for the next five years and "would give the District Commissioners a definite basis for working out their program," he added.

Overton Defends Formula

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, last night replied that his formula enables Congress to determine with "mathematical accuracy" the Federal share of District expenses. "It doesn't take five minutes to figure it out," he said.

If the Overton-Hunter bill does not come before the House tomorrow, action will probably be postponed until May 12, Randolph said, adding that he saw little to be gained in seeking a special rule to bring out the bill before the next "District Day."

The bill now includes an amendment, backed by President Roosevelt, providing that a sum equal to the Federal payment to the District be set aside in the budget for schools and other capital improvements.

Settlement House In Southwest To Drive for Funds

Southwest Settlement House will open a campaign May 1 to raise $50,000 for a new and larger headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

The settlement yesterday received the approval of the executive committee of the Community Chest, of which the Southwest Welfare establishment is a member.

A committee of volunteers to solicit funds is nearly complete, it was said. Heading this group will be Belford V. Lawson, jr.

More than 2,000 families or 13,500 people live in the area, it was pointed out. The proposed site for the new building is at the northwest corner of First and K Streets Southwest.

Yeggs Get $1,300

Police last night were searching for yeggmen who smashed open a safe at the Kearney Motor Co., 7 New York Avenue Northeast, yesterday and escaped with $1,300 in cash. The burglary was discovered about 7 a. m. by Mangus Rankin, of 1321 First Street Northwest, an employe.

Gallup Poll Summary of U. S. Attitude on War

The following results have been obtained by the American Institute of Public Opinion in surveys conducted since the start of fighting in the Balkans:

Should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain?

NO 50% YES 41% UNDECIDED 9%

* * *

If it appears certain that Britain will be defeated unless we use part of our Navy to protect ships going to Britain, would you favor or oppose such convoys?

WOULD FAVOR 71% OPPOSE 21% UNDECIDED 8%

* * *

Which side do you think will win the war—Germany and Italy, or England?

ENGLAND	57%	STALEMATE	8%
GERMANY, ITALY	11%	UNDECIDED	24%

* * *

Do you think Britain should try to get together with Germany to work up some sort of peace terms, or do you think Britain should go on fighting?

MAKE PEACE 29% GO ON FIGHTING 71%

* * *

If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war, or to stay out of the war?

TO GO IN 19% TO STAY OUT 81%

* * *

If it appeared certain that there was no other way to defeat Germany and Italy except for the United States to go to war against them, would you be in favor of the United States going to war?

YES 68% NO 24% UNDECIEDED 8%

* * *

Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe sometime before it is over, or do you think we will stay out of the war?

THINK UNITED STATES WILL GO IN.............82%
THINK UNITED STATES WILL STAY OUT.........18%

THE GALLUP POLL

Majority Would Fight Rather Than See Germany, Italy Win

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 26.—Just three weeks after the start of Adolf Hitler's spring blitzkrieg in the Balkans, comprehensive studies of American public opinion show the following highly significant reactions:

DR. GALLUP

First, there appears to have been no substantial change in the number of Americans who would like to see the United States enter the war at once. The Institute's surveys since the start of the Balkan blitz show 19 per cent voting for United States belligerency, as compared with 17 per cent last month.

The bulk of the voters—approximately four in every five—are opposed to United States entrance at this time.

But a second attitude of the greatest significance also is uncovered. For a substantial majority say they would be willing to see the United States go to war **if it appears certain there is no other way to insure the defeat of Germany and Italy.**

Rather than see Britain go down, 68 persons in every 100 in the Institute survey said they would be willing to have America enter. As matters now stand, the public is apparently not convinced that our immediate entrance is required.

Both of the above issues were put to a carefully selected and representative cross-section of the American voting public in each of the 48 States. The first question was asked in order to test the actual belligerency of the United States public today; the second, to see whether United States peace sentiment is "absolute" or "with reservations."

The question asked, and the actual replies were as follows:

"If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war, or to stay out of the war?"

Would Vote to Go In	**19%**
Would Vote to Stay Out	**81%**

"If it appeared certain that there was no other way to defeat Germany and Italy except for the United States to go to war against them, would you be in favor of the United States going into the war?"

Would Favor Going In If No Other Way	**68%**
Would Not Favor Going In	**24**
Undecided	**8**

The above figures represent some of the first measurable reaction of the United States public to the spread of the war in Greece and Yugoslavia, and to the successes of German panzer divisions in North Africa. Interviewing in the present Institute survey was begun on April 10—four days after the Balkan blitz began—and was largely completed by April 20.

Further public reactions to the European scene since that date will be available in forthcoming Institute tests:

Today's survey gives a striking indication of the amount of potential war sentiment that may be brewing in the United States this spring—despite the consistent reluctance of the ordinary citizen to vote for immediate war.

A vast reversal of public thinking has taken place since October, 1939—the first weeks of the war—when the Institute found only 29 persons in every 100 willing to enter the war even to prevent a British-French defeat.

But clews to this potential war sentiment have not been lacking.

Just a year ago, before the invasion of France, two-thirds of the voters in Institute surveys declared it was more important to keep America at peace than it was to help Britain win "at the risk of war." Following the events of the dark summer of 1940, that opinion became exactly reversed. Two-thirds decided it was more important to help Britain win, even at the risk of war, than to concentrate entirely on "staying out."

Earlier this week the Institute reported a closely similar picture on the question of convoys:

A minortiy—41 per cent—said they now favored the use of United States naval convoys to guard war shipments to Britain.

But a substantial majority—71 per cent—said they would agree to convoys "if it appears certain that Britain will be defeated unless we use part of our Navy" to convoy.

American public opinion has been jolted by the latest developments in the European war, there can be no doubt. As the Institute reported in the third article in this series on Friday, news of German gains in the Balkans brought a sharp drop in the number of Americans who have been expecting an ultimate British victory.

Yet as of mid-April, American confidence in the final overthrow of Hitler remained surprisingly high. For every person who told the Institute he expected an Axis victory, five still expected Britain to win, and the remainder were undecided or expected a stalemate.

Institute surveys have also noted an increase in the number who think the British would be wise to discuss peace terms with Hitler. But these voters are still in the minority (29 per cent) and a great many are individuals who would not be willing to have America enter the war, even if Britain were being defeated.

This leaves one more phase of American thinking—and not the least important by any means—to be mentioned:

Since the beginning of 1941 Institute surveys have shown a marked increase in the number of Americans who expect the United States to enter the war "some time before it is over."

Only 59 per cent thought so last fall, as Americans settled back in their chairs momentarily after the November elections. But including those who qualify their answers by saying, "We'll get in if it lasts long enough," and "we'll get in if the Axis can't be beaten any other way," some 82 persons in every 100 in the Institute's latest survey say they think the United States will eventually go in.

Two Arrested Here In Mail Swindle Free Under Bail

Two men were at liberty under $5,000 bail each last night following their arrests as fugitives from Santa Fe, N. M., in connection with an alleged oil and gasoline property swindle.

The suspects, Frank N. Plumer, 44, of the Wardman Park Hotel, and Henry A. Johnson, 49, of 1424 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, were taken into custory here on warrants issued by United States Commisioner Needham C. Turnage. The warrant charged using the mails to defraud.

Both men were arragigned before Commissioner Turnage and pleaded not guilty.

Christian Scientists Sponsor Lecture

A free lecture, "Christian Science: Its Message of Joy," will be delivered at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Constitution Hall by Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., of Kansas City, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. She will be introduced by John W. Palmer, jr., first reader of Third Church. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Churches in the District of Columbia.

Maj. Brown Urges Stiffer Sentences

Courts Criticized For Allowing Terms In Multiple Crimes To Run Concurrently

Court sentences should be sufficient to deter others from criminal pursuits, Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown declared yesterday as other members of the force urged "stiffer" sentences for all felons.

This response resulted from an article printed in The Post yesterday which revealed that ten men who committed 59 crimes in Washington will serve an average of only 41 to 127 days in prison for each crime, because the justices in District Court ruled their terms should run concurrently.

Stating The Post article was "very good," Maj. Brown said "sentences should be in keeping with the crime and should be sufficient to act as a deterrent to commission of criminal acts by others."

Stiffer Sentences Urged

A stiffer sentence meted out to local hoodlums would discourage crime in the District, Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, commented. This experienced police official, who has had a long record in police work, declared:

"I feel that stiffer jail sentences of felons would discourage crime in the District. I remember some fifteen years ago when sentences for armed robberies ranged from 10 to 15 years. In those days hoodlums steered clear of Washington.

"If long jail terms for offenses such as robbery, housebreaking and the like were given today, we would have a lot less crime here."

A member of the robbery squad at police headquarters, who preferred his name not be used, said it "is very discouraging."

Can Go Free in a Year

One of the cases in District Court which "irked" this member of the robbery squad concerned the sentenee given Charles R. Vanderhoff, 26-year-old "paper bag bandit." Justice T. Alan Goldsborough gave this bandit one to three years in prison for each of ten robberies, in which he threatened his victims with a toy pistol. But Justice Goldsborough made the sentences "concurrent," which means that Vanderhoff may be out of prison in a year and is sure to get out in three years.

The detective figured that if the bandit gets out in one year he will have served only 36½ days for each robbery.

"And repaeter drunks get more than that in Police Court," he stated.

Warned by Nolan

Two months ago the Washington Criminal Justice Association, through its director, Dr. James A. Nolan, warned the citizenry of the District that a tendency toward leniency in sentences pronounced in our criminal courts would result in increased crime.

"The imposition of concurrent sentences as a practice of the court will not deter the offender from continuing his criminal practices," Dr. Nolan said.

The director said the bandit, if he feels that the sentence will be no more severe for several offenses than it will be for one, will be encouraged to increase his activities.

"Concurrent sentences for multiple offenses are far too common in the District and in many cases these sentences for multiple offenses do not approximate the possible sentence for a single offense," he declared.

House to Consider D. C. Blackout Trial Tomorrow

The House tomorrow will consider legislation authorizing the District Commissioners, subject to War Department approval, to order a trial blackout in the District.

Sponsored by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, and approved by the committee last week, the bill is designed "to prepare adequately for the protection of life and property in the District in the event of a national emergency."

Randolph said yesterday he anticipated no serious opposition to the bill, but was prepared to place before the House full reports on recent experimental blackouts in Pittsburgh and Seattle.

"The seriousness of the international situation" should be sufficient explanation for the bill, he said.

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THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

DISTRICT DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—4 BIG GALA DAYS TO SAVE IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS

Young Men's $21 Gabardine Suits

Lightweight hand-finished worsteds—so comfortable for both spring and summer. Your young man can get his in natural, brown, blue-gray or green. He can get it in single or double-breasted styles with plain back. And he can get it at $18.88 for District Days only!

Varsity Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

18.88 *District Days Only*

3-BUTTON SPORT COATS . . . in checks and plaids. 17 to 22. **8.88**

$2 COTTON GABARDINE SLACKS to go with sport coats. Washable. 12 to 20. **1.39**

BOYS' 2.25 SHIRT AND SLACK ENSEMBLE . . . cool cotton hopsacking or broadcloth. Shirt is the inner-outer type. 8 to 20. **1.78**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Jr. Boys' 1.99 2-Pc. Short Sets

2 for 3.29 **1.69**

All cottons and cotton-and-rayon in solid colors or contrasting combinations. All with inner-outer-shirt.

BOYS' 1.99 WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS . . . vee-neck styles. Small, medium and large sizes. **1.29**

BOYS' 79c SHIRTS . . . Inner-outer, regular, Basque shirts. Sizes 8 to 18.............. **57c ea.**

Ribbed Cotton Athletic Shirts, 26 to 34.........22c 5 for $1

3.99 and 4.99 Thrift Dresses

CLASSIC and DRESSMAKER STYLES

★ *Bemberg* Rayon Sheers!* ★ *Spun Rayons!* ★ *Novelty Cottons!*

Summer favorites in famous makes . . . including Ketti Kent and Gail Carnogy. At this price—District Days Only! And in materials you're clamoring for summer . . . Soft rayon bemberg* sheers, rayon crepes, spun rayons, seersuckers, plaid ginghams and dotted swisses. All sizes 10 to 20; 16½ to 24½; 38 to 52.

3.88 *District Days Only*

1.69 SEERSUCKER DRESSES 1.33

Just 200 in this group of novelty cottons and striped or printed floral rayons. Not every style in every size. Sizes 12 to 52.

Thrift Dresses—Third Floor.

$2 & $3 WOMEN'S BLOUSES

District Days Only! **1.39**

Women's dressy or tailored type blouses in rayon crepe or soft batiste . . . Soft colors that go well with summer suits. At this price during District Days Only! Sizes 32 to 38.

$1 & $2 NECKWEAR **55c**

Frosty organdie and dainty pique collars for your prints and monotone dresses. Beautifully styled neckwear in Vee styles, Puritan collars, yokes and high collars.

Blouses and Neckwear, Main Floor

Cotton Seersucker
3.99 HOUSECOATS

District Days Only! **2.44**

Just the thing for summer days at home . . . but get them now at District Days savings! Cotton seersucker housecoats in wrap and zip styles, short sleeves and full skirts. Blue, rose or maize. Sizes 12 to 20.

ORIGINALLY 1.99 HOUSECOATS

Limited quantity. **99c**

Wraparound styles. Gay attractive prints with full skirts . . . Grand values but only for District Days! Sizes 12 to 20.

Housecoats—Third Floor

ORIG. 59c to 1.00
RAYON BRIEFS, TRUNKS & PANTIES

District Days Only! **47c**

Need no ironing. Sizes 5, 6 and 7 . . . and at this price District Days Only!

49c Rayon Briefs and Panties; sizes 5-6-7................3 for $1

$1 Rayon Briefs and Panties; sizes 5-6-7 ....69c, 3 for $2

Undies—Main Floor

Girls' 1.95 Sample Wash Dresses

Dotted swisses! Percales! Dimities! Batistes! All wonderfully cool and easy-to-wash cottons! Pretty plain colors and gay colored prints in the group. Dress-up and tailored styles with braid, piping and lace for trim Limited quantities . . . mostly one and two-of-a-kind . . . so come early for best selection. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.09 *District Days Only*

GIRLS' 69c ONE-PC. PLAYSUITS . . . cotton seersuckers, chambrays, broadcloths. **48c**

GIRLS' SHORTS . . . Spun rayons, cotton denims and twills. 8 to 16. **58c**

GIRLS' 35c RAYON PANTIES AND VESTS . . . tearose and white. 8 to 16. **22c**

GIRLS' RAYON CREPE PRINCESS SLIPS. Tearose, white. 8 to 14. **74c**

GIRLS' 59c COTTON NAINSOOK PRINCESS SLIPS . . . White. Built-up shoulders. 8 to 14. **45c**

Girls' $1 Wash Dresses **68c**
Bright prints and plain colors. 8 to 14.

Girls' 59c Princess Slips **39c**
White and tearose rayon crepes for sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' 1.15 Two-Pc. Playsuits **88c**
With matching skirt in nautical and South American Prints, 7 to 14.

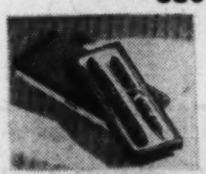
Girls' 1.15 Two-Pc. Pajamas **78c**
Summery printed cotton sheers and broadcloths. 8 to 16.

DISTRICT DAYS SAVINGS ON STATIONERY

Reg. $1 Eaton's Boxed Stationery
Fine quality stationery in white and colors. **58c**

Reg. 1.39 Bridge Table Covers
Attractive rayon satin covers in blue, rust, green, brown and wine............ **$1**

Reg. 39c Hecht Co. Initialed Stationery
Ripple finish with deep blue Old English initial. 50 sheets, 25 envelopes....... **29c**



Discontinued 8.50 Swan Pen & Pencil Sets
Men or women's sizes, visible ink supply, and 14-kt. gold point **2.95 set**

Reg. 2 for 60c Gilt Edge Cards
A beautiful linen finish card with gilt edge . . . For bridge or poker **2 for 49c**

Reg. $1 Autodex Fingertip Control
Find the wanted name and telephone number by pressing the button. In black. **88c**

Reg. 25c Waxed Paper
125 ft. long with cutting edge on container. 19c roll! 3 for **57c**

Reg. 5.95 Genuine Onyx Desk Set. 5 pieces complete 3.98

Reg. 3.50 Webster's Collegiate Dictionary **2.99**
Metal picture frames, 3 sizes..... **79c**

Stationery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

7.50 RITE-FORM
GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS

District Days Only! **5.88**

Rite-form girdles and foundations for the average figure at District Days Savings! Talon closing . . . with rayon lace bust. Girdles for the average figure of rayon batiste. Sizes 26 to 34 and 34 to 46.

Reg. 1.95 Nylon lace Pantie and Girdle for the Jr. figure. Small, medium and large.. **1.44**

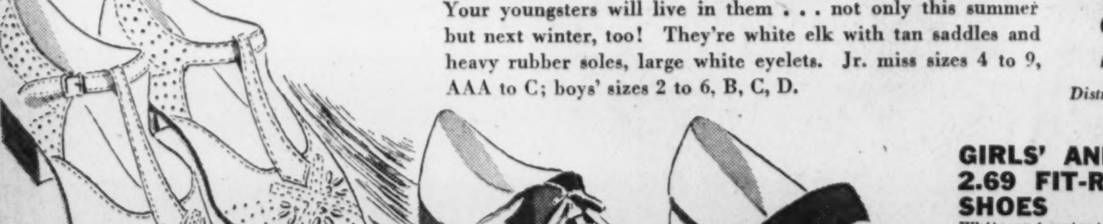
Reg. 1.95 Knitted lastex pantie and girdle. Small, medium and large................ **1.44**

Corsets—Third Floor

BOY'S AND JR. MISSES' 3.50 SADDLE OXFORDS

Your youngsters will live in them . . . not only this summer but next winter, too! They're white elk with tan saddles and heavy rubber soles, large white eyelets. Jr. miss sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C; boys' sizes 2 to 6, B, C, D.

2.79 *District Days Only*



BOYS' AND GIRLS' 25c AND 35c HOSIERY
Anklets in sizes 6 to 10½; boys' ribbers, 8 to 11½. **17c**
6 prs., 96c

GIRLS' AND BOYS' 2.69 FIT-RITE SHOES
White and patent straps, brown or white elk oxfords and saddle shoes. 8½ to 3, A to D. DISTRICT DAYS ONLY. **2.29**

1.95 PLAY SHOES
Linen uppers, leather soles, red or blue trim. Some multicolored, some red-and-blue combinations. Sizes 2½ to 8. DISTRICT DAYS ONLY. **1.69**

Children's Shoes and Hosiery—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

DISTRICT DAYS AT THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Local News
Editorials

The Washington Post

Special Articles
Commentators

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1941

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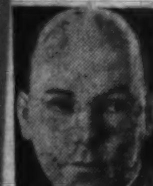
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

If you are lucky enough to have a dollar bill a close examination will reveal a serious mistake in its make-up.



On the back of each bill is pictured what is supposed to be the seal of the United States. But is it? Experts say it isn't and they can present pretty conclusive proof to back up their case. They aren't, however, exactly sure whose seal it is. The best explanation seems to be that the face of the seal is that of the State Department without the name "Department of State" encircled on it. The face is on the back right hand side.

Above the eagle's head is a round design filled with 13 stars. Encircling the stars are what look to be 14 clouds—and that's the tell-tale evidence. The seal of the United States has 19 clouds encircling the stars and the State Department seal has only 14 stars, just like the ones on the dollar bill. A Treasury official admitted a mistake must have been made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing when the new dollar bill was designed several years ago. He surmised that the State Department, official keeper of the United States seal, was asked by the bureau for a copy of the seal. The State Department, he believes, sent a copy of its own seal to the bureau, where the department's name was deleted from the face.

You shouldn't worry, however, the bills are genuine legal tender despite the apparent error and they'll still buy a dollar's worth in any market.

Temporary Census employes plan to write a letter to President Roosevelt signed by each of the 8,000 workers urging that he bring them under Civil Service. The employes were chosen from Civil Service registers, for the most part, but they aren't allowed to win permanent Civil Service status in the jobs. . . . The printing apprentice exam is expected to be held the last week in May. . . . Interior Credit Union holds more than $50,000 in employe savings. . . . Ian Forbes, Ervin J. Stenson and Prevo Holmes of the Interior Recreation Association are organizing musical and dramatic units to entertain the draftees in this area.

It's very seldom indeed when a Federal bureau remembers a friend but it happened the other day in the Bond and Spirits Division of the Justice Department. A memorial service was held for the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. All division employes attended to hear tributes paid the great Texan. The employes, it seems, were grateful to the Senator for saving their jobs several years ago when the Senate threatened to cut the division's appropriation. Sheppard got the money restored by explaining the division collected $4 for every dollar it spent.

Someone has been lobbying against Civil Service at the Inland Waterways Corporation, but he isn't doing a good job of it. The corporation operates barges up and down the Mississippi and the employes were brought under merit by last week's Presidential order. This brought a flood of postal cards from Government boat workers protesting against Civil Service. The department has received more than 400 cards, but about 30 of the writers objected to "Silver Service." You'd think even a longshoreman would want a silver service.

Carey Winston has been appointed deputy to Fred Catlett, HOLC member. . . . GPO retirements that will be effective May 1: George Jackson, Roger Johnson, Samuel Musick, Robert Ridley and John Williams. . . . New officers of NFFE's Veterans Administration local: Rice Terrill, president; John Wimer, vice president; Esther Burgan, and Ida Kemp, secretaries, and Henry Nolda, sergeant at arms. . . . Guy Hottel is the new chief of Surplus Marketing's investigations division. He is former chief of the local FBI office. His assistant is William Duggan who was acting director. S. K. Merkel is now chief of the local FBI office. . . . Surplus Marketing hasn't increased its staff, despite the huge food buying job assigned it under Lend-Lease.

Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles is understood to be supporting John B. Hutson, assistant administrator of Agriculture Adjustment Administration and close friend of Chester Davis', for the reserve board vacancy. Vice President Wallace and Secretary Wickard are supporting Gov. Black of Farm Credit Administration. . . . A summer camp for Federal employes will be operated by the Federal Employes Cooperative Campout at Hi-Catoctin. Those interesting in joining should contact Arline Pollock at the Public Health Service.

Girl Reserves Hear Charles Taft, Present Birthday Gifts

Post Staff Photo

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM—Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday peresented a sixtieth anniversary program in Memorial Continental Hall. Participating in the presentation of birthday gifts are (front row, from left) Betty Jobe, Charles Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, who was the speaker; Mrs. Henry Ingraham, president, national board of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman, Y. W. C. A. war emergency fund, and Mary Ann Helmer. Back row, from left—Doris Thorne, Zenaide Jenkins, Jean Collingwood, Thelma Iager and Peggy Snouffer

Domestics Will Get Free Chest X-Rays

A new campaign against tuberculosis begins tomorrow when, for two weeks, all household workers will be examined free of charge at public and private clinics.

Harald H. Lund, executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association, said the campaign was sponsored jointly by his association, the District Health Department and private hospitals.

Household workers are in age and income groups where the disease is most prevalent and the purpose of this offer for free chest examination is to promote the early discovery of tuberculosis, Lund stated. In two out of three instances, persons in the early stages of tuberculosis are unaware of this fact, he said.

Special Form Available

Individuals desiring an examination may obtain a special form from his own physician or directly from the tuberculosis association headquarters, 1022 Eleventh Street Northwest. The form gives a list of clinics and the hours at which the X-ray can be obtained. When a physician refers an individual, the report of findings will be made to the physician, Lund said.

The local campaign is a part of a nationwide effort, Lund announced. Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Maj. A. A. de Lorimier, United States Army Medical Corps, will speak on tuberculosis as it relates to selectees.

Clinics and Hours

Following are the participating clinics and schedules of hours:

D. C. Health Department—Chest Clinic 469 C Street N. W.

April 28 and May 5—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (white).

April 29 and May 6—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (colored).

April 29 and May 6—7 to 8 p. m. (colored).

May 1 and May 8—7 to 8 p. m. (white).

May 2 and May 9—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (white).

D. C. Health Department— Southwest Health Center Delaware Avenue and I Streets S. W.

April 28 to May 2—9 to 10 a. m. (colored).

April 28 to May 2—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (white), except Wednesday.

May 5 to May 9—9 to 10 a. m. (colored).

May 5 to May 9—12:30 to 1:30 p. m. (white), except Wednesday.

Doctor's Hospital 1815 I Street N. W.

(X-rays to be taken by Groover, Christie and Merritt, 1835 I Street Northwest).

April 30—2 to 3 p. m. (white and colored).

May 7—2 to 3 p. m.—(white and colored).

Emergency Hospital 1711 New York Avenue N.W.

April 29—4:00 to 5:00 p. m., white and colored.

May 6—4:00 to 5:00 p. m., white and colored.

Freedmen's Hospital Sixth and Bryant Streets N.W.

April 28 to May 2—8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 1:00 to 2:30 p. m.

May 5 to May 9—8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 1:00 to 2:30 p. m.

Garfield Hospital Tenth and Florida Avenue N. W.

April 30—2:00 to 3:00 p. m., white and colored.

May 7—2:00 to 3:00 p. m., white and colored.

George Washington University Hospital 1339 H Street N.W.

May 1—3:00 to 4:00 p. m., white.

May 8—3:00 to 4:00 p. m., white.

Georgetown University Hospital Thirty-fifth and N Streets N.W.

April 30—2:00 to 3:00 p. m., white and colored.

May 7—2:00 to 3:00 p. m., white and colored.

Providence Hospital Second and D Streets S.E.

May 1—2:00 to 3:30 p. m., white and colored.

May 8—2:00 to 3:30 p. m., white and colored

Panel to Discuss Hemisphere Defense

Mutual expectations and obligations of the partnership now being forged between the United States and Latin America for hemisphere defense will be discussed by a panel Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress.

Those who will participate are Dr. Luis Quintanilla, counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Prof. Enrique S. de Lozada, Williams College, Mass.; Dr. John I. B. McCulloch, Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. George Wythe, Latin-American expert in the Department of Commerce. The director of the Library's Hispanic Foundation, Dr. Lewis Hanke, will be interlocutor.

Faith Needed for Army, Navy, C. P. Taft Tells Girl Reserves

To get all elements to work together in providing a recreation program for the growing Army and Navy "is a great democratic experiment," Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, told Girl Reserves and their adult friends here yesterday.

"It will take faith in each other and in our soldiers, and a conviction that we are building something permanent," he said in a broadcast speech at Continental Hall, culminating a week's celebration of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves' sixtieth anniversary.

"And," added the son of the late President and Chief Justice, "it will take patience like that of the cathedral builders of the Middle Ages, one step at a time toward a better community."

Taft gave his audience a history of democracy, tracing its development from the seventeenth century to the present.

"Our American democracy," he concluded, "is far, far from perfect, and as we look out on a world at war we can understand how John of Patmos felt nearly 1,900 years ago when he wrote, 'For we belong to God, but the world is in the power of the evil one.'"

In a pageant following Taft's address, "birthday" gifts of money for teen-aged war refugees were presented to the war emergency fund committee of the National Y. W. C. A.

Typifying the world work of the Y. W. C. A., a processional of 50 Girl Reserves representing the States and Territories bore gifts to costumed girls representing foreign countries.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse. Music was provided by the Girl Reserve Glee Club and the Washington Civic Symphony, directed by Kurt Hetzel.

Machinists' Lodge Marks Fiftieth Year

Nine hundred members of Columbia Lodge No. 174, International Association of Machinists, last night celebrated the organization's fiftieth anniversary with a golden jubilee banquet at the Willard Hotel.

The affair was highlighted by pledges of renewed efforts in their jobs in Uncle Sam's defense program.

Capt. Walter Brown, production officer for Washington Navy Yard's arms producing shops, praised the work of union members there.

He said the gun factory's production had increased at a greater rate than the expansion of personnel.

In a reference to the all-out defense effort, the officer added: "Never has there been a time when there was more need for cooperation between management and labor on arms projects. This is not a leisurely process; we have to get all the work we can out of the boys and they are coming through."

Frank W. Lee, toastmaster and lodge official, responding for the members, declared they would "demonstrate their loyalty" to the Government with continued earnest efforts.

M. P. Alifas, president of the Metal Trades Union, also spoke.

Entertainers from a night club performed after the speeches.

Mother of Four, Killed by Gas, Called Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death early yesterday of Mrs. Delores Maher, 31-year-old mother of four children.

Mrs. Maher was found unconscious in the kitchen of her home, 4520 Fessenden Street Northwest, by her husband, Thomas J. Maher, an employe of the Bureau of Public Roads. All gas jets on a stove were open but unlighted, police said, and Mrs. Maher was dead when a doctor arrived.

Homicide squad detectives said Maher told them his wife had been suffering a nervous ailment and had been under the doctor's care.

Hazen Expected Here Tomorrow

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is expected here tomorrow from Lakeland, Fla., where he suffered a relapse from an old ailment. He is feeling much better, it was stated, but he is not expected to return immediately to the District Building.

Conciliator Enters Smoot Gravel Dispute

The Labor Department's concilation service last night intervened in a labor dispute that threatened to tie up virtually all construction work in Washington, and a two-week delay was effected in a walk-out scheduled for tomorrow.

At the suggestion of Conciliator Frank J. Sheehan, 250 Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation workers agreed at a meeting in Alexandria to postpone the strike until two weeks from tomorrow, giving the Labor Department an opportunity to seek a settlement of grievances.

Last Saturday the A. F. of L. Sand and Gravel Workers Union voted to walk out tomorrow. Two months of negotiation for a contract providing a 40-hour week and 15 to 20 per cent wage increases had failed.

If the Smoot concern, only local source of concrete ingredients, should suspend operations, between 5,000 and 10,000 construction workers would become idle. Defense projects would be among those shut down.

Smoot strikes tied up construction work here for three weeks in 1939 and five days in 1940.

G. W. Publication Wins 3 Awards

Bethlehem, Pa., April 26 (AP).—George Washington University's student publication captured three awards today in division 2 of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States competition.

The awards were announced at the group's semiannual meeting at Lehigh University here. The news awards, sports award and local advertising honors went to George Washington, the only other division 2 event, editorials, was won by Swarthmore, Pa.

'Royal Refugees' Seek War, Wheeler Asserts

Sioux City, Ia., April 26 (INS).—Charging that numerous "royal refugees" and "decrepit old men of the Senate" favored war, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, today stated America would not become involved so long as this country was governed by law and not by men.

Addressing a mass meeting largely attended by farm organizations, the Senator declared:

"President Roosevelt cannot get authorization for convoys, and he can't get a declaration of war through Congress. This is still a Government of law and not of men, and it is our duty to keep it that kind of a Government."

Overton Bill May Be Called In House Today

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, yesterday said he may call up the Overton-Hunter bill for House consideration tomorrow, but indicated that a definite decision awaits further conferences with legislative leaders.

The chairman of the House District Committee said the order of "District Day" business to be placed before the House probably will not be determined until shortly before noon tomorrow.

The Overton-Hunter bill, passed by the Senate and approved last week by the House District Committee, would fix the annual Federal payment to the District budget in the ratio of Federally-owned land here to the total area of the District. The Overton formula would produce a Federal payment of $9,300,000 for the fiscal year 1942, according to estimates, instead of the present annual payment of $6,000,000.

May Offer Substitute

Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Missisippi, said yesterday he will offer from the floor a substitute proposal calling for a Federal payment of $7,500,000, if the Overton plan comes before the House tomorrow.

The McGehee proposal, defeated in the District Committee by a 7-4 vote, was defined by its sponsor as "a fair and business-like arrangement."

McGehee said the Overton formula involves "an indeterminate appropriation" and would force Congress every year "to fool around to find out just what the amount should be." His plan proposes the same annual payment for the next five years and "would give the District Commissioners a definite basis for working out their program," he added.

Overton Defends Formula

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, last night replied that his formula enables Congress to determine with "mathematical accuracy" the Federal share of District expenses. "It doesn't take five minutes to figure it out," he said.

If the Overton-Hunter bill does not come before the House tomorrow, action will probably be postponed until May 12, Randolph said, adding that he saw little to be gained in seeking a special rule to bring out the bill before the next "District Day."

The bill now includes an amendment, backed by President Roosevelt, providing that a sum equal to the Federal payment to the District be set aside in the budget for schools and other capital improvements.

Settlement House In Southwest To Drive for Funds

Southwest Settlement House will open a campaign May 1 to raise $50,000 for a new and larger headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

The settlement yesterday received the approval of the executive committee of the Community Chest, of which the Southwest Welfare establishment is a member.

A committee of volunteers to solicit funds is nearly complete, it was said. Heading this group will be Belford V. Lawson, jr.

More than 2,000 families or 13,500 people live in the area, it was pointed out. The proposed site for the new building is at the northwest corner of First and K Streets Southwest.

Yeggs Get $1,300

Police last night were searching for yeggmen who smashed open a safe at the Kearney Motor Co., 7 New York Avenue Northeast, yesterday and escaped with $1,300 in cash. The burglary was discovered about 7 a. m. by Mangus Rankin, of 1321 First Street Northwest, an employe.

Gallup Poll Summary of U. S. Attitude on War

The following results have been obtained by the American Institute of Public Opinion in surveys conducted since the start of fighting in the Balkans:

Should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain?

NO 50% YES 41% UNDECIDED 9%

* * *

If it appears certain that Britain will be defeated unless we use part of our Navy to protect ships going to Britain, would you favor or oppose such convoys?

WOULD FAVOR 71% OPPOSE 21% UNDECIDED 8%

* * *

Which side do you think will win the war—Germany and Italy, or England?

ENGLAND........	57%	STALEMATE	8%
GERMANY, ITALY	11%	UNDECIDED	24%

* * *

Do you think Britain should try to get together with Germany to work up some sort of peace terms, or do you think Britain should go on fighting?

MAKE PEACE 29% GO ON FIGHTING 71%

* * *

If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war, or to stay out of the war?

TO GO IN 19% TO STAY OUT 81%

* * *

If it appeared certain that there was no other way to defeat Germany and Italy except for the United States to go to war against them, would you be in favor of the United States going to war?

YES 68% NO 24% UNDECIEDED 8%

* * *

Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe sometime before it is over, or do you think we will stay out of the war?

THINK UNITED STATES WILL GO IN..............82%
THINK UNITED STATES WILL STAY OUT.........18%

THE GALLUP POLL

Majority Would Fight Rather Than See Germany, Italy Win

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 26.—Just three weeks after the start of Adolf Hitler's spring blitzkrieg in the Balkans, comprehensive studies of American public opinion show the following highly significant reactions:

DR. GALLUP

First, there appears to have been no substantial change in the number of Americans who would like to see the United States enter the war at once. The Institute's surveys since the start of the Balkan blitz show 19 per cent voting for United States belligerency, as compared with 17 per cent last month.

The bulk of the voters—approximately four in every five—are opposed to United States entrance at this time.

But a second attitude of the greatest significance also is uncovered. For a substantial majority say they would be willing to see the United States go to war **if it appears certain there is no other way to insure the defeat of Germany and Italy.**

Rather than see Britain go down, 68 persons in every 100 in the Institute survey said they would be willing to have America enter. As matters now stand, the public is apparently not convinced that our immediate entrance is required.

Both of the above issues were put to a carefully selected and representative cross-section of the American voting public in each of the 48 States. The first question was asked in order to test the actual belligerency of the United States public today; the second, to see whether United States peace sentiment is "absolute" or "with reservations."

The question asked, and the actual replies were as follows:

"If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war, or to stay out of the war?"

Would Vote to Go In......... 19%
Would Vote to Stay Out...... 81%

"If it appeared certain that there was no other way to defeat Germany and Italy except for the United States to go to war against them, would you be in favor of the United States going into the war?"

Would Favor Going In If No Other Way 68%
Would Not Favor Going In... 24
Undecided 8

The above figures represent some of the first measurable reaction of the United States public to the spread of the war in Greece and Yugoslavia, and to the successes of German panzer divisions in North Africa. Interviewing in the present Institute survey was begun on April 10—four days after the Balkan blitz began—and was largely completed by April 20.

Further public reactions to the European scene since that date will be available in forthcoming Institute tests:

Today's survey gives a striking indication of the amount of potential war sentiment that may be brewing in the United States this spring—despite the consistent reluctance of the ordinary citizen to vote for immediate war.

A vast reversal of public thinking has taken place since October, 1939—the first weeks of the war—when the Institute found only 29 persons in every 100 willing to enter the war even to prevent a British-French defeat.

But clews to this potential war sentiment have not been lacking.

Just a year ago, before the invasion of France, two-thirds of the voters in Institute surveys declared it was more important to keep America at peace than it was to help Britain win "at the risk of war." Following the events of the dark summer of 1940, that opinion became exactly reversed. Two-thirds decided it was more important to help Britain win, even at the risk of war, than to concentrate entirely on "staying out."

Earlier this week the Institute reported a closely similar picture on the question of convoys:

A minortiy—41 per cent—said they now favored the use of United States naval convoys to guard war shipments to Britain.

But a substantial majority—71 per cent—said they would agree to convoys "if it appears certain that Britain will be defeated unless we use part of our Navy" to convoy.

American public opinion has been jolted by the latest developments in the European war, there can be no doubt. As the Institute reported in the third article in this series on Friday, news of German gains in the Balkans brought a sharp drop in the number of Americans who have been expecting an ultimate British victory.

Yet as of mid-April, American confidence in the final overthrow of Hitler remained surprisingly high. For every person who told the Institute he expected an Axis victory, five still expected Britain to win, and the remainder were undecided or expected a stalemate.

Institute surveys have also noted an increase in the number who think the British would be wise to discuss peace terms with Hitler. But these voters are still in the minority (29 per cent) and a great many are individuals who would not be willing to have America enter the war, even if Britain were being defeated.

This leaves one more phase of American thinking—and not the least important by any means—to be mentioned:

Since the beginning of 1941 Institute surveys have shown a marked increase in the number of Americans who expect the United States to enter the war "sometime before it is over."

Only 59 per cent thought so last fall, as Americans settled back in their chairs momentarily after the November elections. But including those who qualify their answers by saying, "We'll get in if it lasts long enough," and "we'll get in if the Axis can't be beaten any other way," some 82 persons in every 100 in the Institute's latest survey say they think the United States will eventually go in.

Two Arrested Here In Mail Swindle Free Under Bail

Two men were at liberty under $5,000 bail each last night following their arrests as fugitives from Santa Fe, N. M., in connection with an alleged oil and gasoline property swindle.

The suspects, Frank N. Plumer, 44, of the Wardman Park Hotel, and Henry A. Johnson, 49, of 1424 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, were taken into custory here on warrants issued by United States Commisioner Needham C. Turnage. The warrant charged using the mails to defraud.

Both men were arragigned before Commissioner Turnage and pleaded not guilty.

Christian Scientists Sponsor Lecture

A free lecture, "Christian Science: Its Message of Joy," will be delivered at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Constitution Hall by Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., of Kansas City, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. She will be introduced by John W. Palmer, jr., first reader of Third Church. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Churches in the District of Columbia.

Maj. Brown Urges Stiffer Sentences

Courts Criticized For Allowing Terms In Multiple Crimes To Run Concurrently

Court sentences should be sufficient to deter others from criminal pursuits, Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown declared yesterday as other members of the force urged "stiffer" sentences for all felons.

This response resulted from an article printed in The Post yesterday which revealed that ten men who committed 59 crimes in Washington will serve an average of only 41 to 127 days in prison for each crime, because the justices in District Court ruled their terms should run concurrently.

Stating The Post article was "very good," Maj. Brown said "sentences should be in keeping with the crime and should be sufficient to act as a deterrent to commission of criminal acts by others."

Stiffer Sentences Urged

A stiffer sentence meted out to local hoodlums would discourage crime in the District, Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, commented. This experienced police official, who has had a long record in police work, declared:

"I feel that stiffer jail sentences of felons would discourage crime in the District. I remember some fifteen years ago when sentences for armed robberies ranged from 10 to 15 years. In those days hoodlums steered clear of Washington.

"If long jail terms for offenses such as robbery, housebreaking and the like were given today, we would have a lot less crime here."

A member of the robbery squad at police headquarters, who preferred his name not be used, said it "is very discouraging."

Can Go Free in a Year

One of the cases in District Court which "irked" this member of the robbery squad concerned the sentence given Charles R. Vanderhoff, 26-year-old "paper bag bandit." Justice T. Alan Goldsborough gave this bandit one to three years in prison for each of ten robberies, in which he threatened his victims with a toy pistol. But Justice Goldsborough made the sentences "concurrent," which means that Vanderhoff may be out of prison in a year and is sure to get out in three years.

The detective figured that if the bandit gets out in one year he will have served only 36½ days for each robbery.

"And repeater drunks get more than that in Police Court," he stated.

Warned by Nolan

Two months ago the Washington Criminal Justice Association, through its director, Dr. James A. Nolan, warned the citizenry of the District that a tendency toward leniency in sentences pronounced in our criminal courts would result in increased crime.

"The imposition of concurrent sentences as a practice of the court will not deter the offender from continuing his criminal practices," Dr. Nolan said.

The director said the bandit, if he feels that the sentence will be no more severe for several offenses than it will be for one, will be encouraged to increase his activities.

"Concurrent sentences for multiple offenses are far too common in the District and in many cases these sentences for multiple offenses do not approximate the possible sentence for a single offense," he declared.

House to Consider D. C. Blackout Trial Tomorrow

The House tomorrow will consider legislation authorizing the District Commissioners, subject to War Department approval, to order a trial blackout in the District.

Sponsored by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, and approved by the committee last week, the bill is designed "to prepare adequately for the protection of life and property in the District in the event of a national emergency."

Randolph said yesterday he anticipated no serious opposition to the bill, but was prepared to place before the House full reports on recent experimental blackouts in Pittsburgh and Seattle.

"The seriousness of the international situation" should be sufficient explanation for the bill, he said.

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Farm Students Hold Field Day At Maryland U.

Vocational agriculture students from Maryland high schools participated yesterday in vocational field day at University of Maryland stadium, College Park, Md. The meet was held under the joint auspices of the university and the State Department of Education.

A record of 102 entries from 51 schools was entered in the annual egg and poultry judging contest. First place was won by the team from Accident, Md., which included Junior Schlosnagle and William Oester. The team from Mount Airy, composed of Fred Hooper and John E. Pickett, was second while third place went to the Poolesville High School team, composed of Bobby Gray and Harold Thompson.

William Oester of Accident was high man in individual scoring, Bobby Gray, of Poolesville was second and Winfred Brown, of Damascus, was third. Judges were Professors George Quigley and James M. Gwin of the University of Maryland poultry department.

Poolesville High School's team, composed of Claude C. Bourne and Bill Luhn, carried off top honors in the milk judging contest. The Street High School team, composed of Donald McKnight and Pierce Grafton, was second, while third place went to Calvin King and Clyde Warfield, the Damscus High School team. Bill Luhn was first in individual scoring. Donald McKnight was second and Claude Bourne third. Judge was C. J. Babcock of the United States Department of Agriculture.

George Horvath, Greensboro High School, won first place in the public speaking contest. His topic was "Agriculture as Our First Line of Defense." Second place went to Jack Matthews of Sparks High, who spoke on "Shall I Be a Farmer?" and third place was won by John A. Holter of Middletown High, whose subject was "Calfhood Vaccination."

The contest was under direction of Sidney Lawler, teacher of agriculture at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md. Judges were Professors Warren L. Strasbaugh and Paul Knight of the University of Maryland, and Dr. C. H. Lane of the United States Office of Education in Washington.

Julia A. Stout Funeral Today

Funeral services fro Mrs. Julia A. Stout, 90, widow of David E. Stout, who died at the home of her niece, Miss Ruth Armstrong, 40 West Baltimore Street, Kensington, early yesterday, will be held at the Armstrong home at 2 p. m. today. The Rev. Wendell S. Tredick, jr., pastor of the Kensington Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Stout was born in Rushville, Ind., and had lived in Kensington about 35 years. Her death was due to a heart attack, superinduced by a coughing spell.

Legion Heads Seated In Loudoun County

Special Dispatch to The Post

Purcellville, Va., April 26.—The Rec. Chas. W. Caulkins, of Leesburg, was installed as commander of Loudon Post 1, 117, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting in Purcellville. Other officers installed were R. A. Clark, senior vice commander; R. Chamblin Steele, junior vice commander; Albert Anderson, quartermaster; Dr. R. E. Caldwell, surgeon; Clarence H. Kephart, chaplain, and Mac C. Johnson, trustee for three years.

Maryland State Society Marks Ratification

Post Staff Photo

MARYLANDERS CELEBRATE—Shown at the Maryland State Society celebration of the anniversary of Maryland's ratification of the Constitution are (from left) Mrs. James A. Jordan, jr., Laura Belle Wyatt, Beulah Banks, Margie Garrett and Elizabeth Banks. The party was given at the Kennedy-Warren Friday

Silver Spring Model Fliers To Compete for Prizes Today

Every type of model airplane is expected to fly in the Silver Spring flyers' meet today from 10 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. at the White Oak field, off Hillandale road near the Colesville Pike.

This will be the first of four contests planned for the season and sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronauts. Fifty prizes will be offered to winners in the gas model, rubber powered and glider classes. A model motor will be one of the prizes. Prizes consisting of model plane equipment are valued at $150, it was announced. Only licensed model flyers of the Academy of Model Aeronauts will be eligible to enter the contest.

The club has a membership of 150 boys and men who attend meetings every Monday night at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring.

British Woman to Take On Social Services

Social services in England today will be outlined by Miss Mary Craig McGeachy of the British Embassy at the annual luncheon meeting of the Maternal Welfare Association of Montgomery County at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Normandy Farms.

Miss McGeachy represents the British Ministry of economic welfare, in Canada and the United States. A report on the association's year-old birth control clinic will be given by Dr. Naomi Lucius, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Donald F. Roberts of Edgemoor is president.

Church Accused Of Failing to Do What It Preaches

Dr. John N. Thomas, of Richmond, Va., last night criticized the Christian Church for what he called its failure to "practice what it preaches."

Faculty member of Union Theological (Southern Presbyterian) Seminary, he spoke before youths from the 30 churches of the District, Maryland and Virginia at a rally of the Potomac Presbyterian Young Peoples League at Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest.

"Failure of the Christian Church to really do the will of God has not only constituted an obstacle to the winning of men to Christ but has actually been the occasion of much of the militant atheism rampant in the world today," he declared.

Dr. Thomas' address was heard at the communion service, which followed a business session, when the following officers were elected:

William Rowe, of Towson (Md.) Presbyterian Church, vice president; Miss Virginia Peck, of Floris (Va.) Presbyterian Church, secretary, and Jack Chapman, of Maryland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, treasurer. The last-named will fill out the one year of the unexpired term of Kelton Bauer.

Legal Fraternity To Hear Dr. Croson

Charlottesville, Va., April 26. Dr. Fred P. Corson, president of Dickinson College, will be the banquet speaker at the twenty-seventh national convention of the James Madison Chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Virginia. His topic will be "America's First Line of Defense." About 300 delegates are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

Md. Chiropractors Pledge Services To Armed Forces

Easton, Md., April 26 (AP).—Members of the Maryland Chiropractic Association, in session at their semi-annual convention today, resolved to support their national organization in its efforts to obtain legislation making chiropractic services available to men in the armed services.

They unanimously agreed to cooperate in every way with the defense program and heard a letter from President Roosevelt commending this service on the part of the chiropractic profession.

The initial session of their two-day meeting was devoted to business, opened with an address of welcome from Dr. Nelson Covell, president of the association.

Tomorrow's session will be devoted to educational lectures from leading members of the profession.

Grandchild Ill, Worried Fairfax Man Shoots Self

A 60-year-old Fairfax County man was in Alexandria Hospital last night with a bullet wound in his head after what police said was an attempt to take his own life because of despondency over a sick grandchild.

The man, Neal Daniels, 2724 Duke Street, was found by neighbors who heard the sound of a shot from the home where he lived with his son, Vernon.

Police said Daniels shot himself with a pistol because of worry over the grandchild, who is ill in Children's Hospital, Washington.

He was taken to Alexandria Hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad.

Real Estate Group Asks U. S. Tax Study

Affirming a basic program of principles for achieving equity in respect to the general property tax and suggesting effective first points of attack to this end in the various States, the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers closed a two-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel here today.

One resolution petitions Congress to create a "Commission on Taxation in the United States" charged to make a factual study of the present Federal, State and local tax structure and to recommend a program for integrating and unifying the entire structure upon a pattern or policy that would meet our national needs and aims.

To implement the commission, it asks that appropriation of not less than $500,000 annually be made by the Congress, that authority be granted to utilize all pertinent records of the Federal Government, and that State and local governments be requested to grant similar cooperation.

It is proposed that the personnel of the commission "be representative of all taxpaying interests as well as of the Congress, and of the Federal, State and local taxing agencies."

The proposal was outlined earlier in the sessions of the conference by Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former Governor of Ohio, the conference president, as "a new Magna Charta of Taxation to modernize the structure to the end that no man shall be called upon to go beyond his ability to pay in meeting the costs of Government."

The principle of over-all limitation on property taxation was listed by the conference as the No. 1 objective for real estate tax readjustment. Achieved in nine States, it is now the goal of cooperative effort by real estate taxpayers in the other 39 States. Items of next importance in achieving a more equitable situation for property taxation, the conference pointed out, are (1) improvement of the procedure for valuing property for tax purposes so that such valuations shall be related to the income-productivity of property, and (2) more equitable distribution of the costs of education by broadening the tax base, so that while we maintain standards of educational excellence we may protect the fiscal stability of our cities and States and relieve real estate from its present disproportionate share of the costs of education.

Redvers Opie, economic adviser for the British Embassy, addressing the council described the English taxation system as it applies to real property ownership. He gave in detail the operation of the English system in which the levy on lands is based upon the estimated rental value of the property.

Woman, 62, Suffers Fracture of Ribs In Auto Accident

Miss Blanche C. Howlett, 62, of 2801 Adams Mill Road Northwest, suffered fractured ribs, a possible skull fracture, cuts and bruises yesterday when struck by an automobile at Sixth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital. Police listed Herbert F. Vaughn, 36, of Landover, Md., as driver of the car.

Bernard O'Brien, 19, of 1301 H Street Northeast, and Herbert Brensinger, 20, of 807 E Street Southeast, were injured when their automobile left the pavement in the 1800 block of Bladensburg Road Northeast and struck a tree. They were taken to Casualty Hospital with severe lacerations. O'Brien also suffered a fractured wrist.

Marion Dunlap, colored, 11, was taken to Gallinger Hospital with a possible skull fracture after she was struck by a truck near her home at 80 G Street Southwest.

No Quarter Given, Laundry Cleaned

Three boys, 12 to 14 years old, entered the Clothes Doctor Laundry, 1845 Columbia Road Northwest, last night and one asked Betty Smith, clerk, for change for a quarter.

She declined, whereupon the boy threw the quarter into the rear of the establishment. Two of the trio scrambled after it. When they didn't return for some time, Miss Smith went back to investigate. Meantime, the third boy disappeared with her pocketbook containing $18, which she had left behind the counter.

OPM to Confer With Shipmen

By the United Press

Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, announced last night that a conference will be held here Monday on labor relations in the shipbuilding industry on the Atlantic Coast.

The conference, the third in a series, will discuss a uniform agreement covering all essentials of production and employment relations in the Atlantic Coast shipbuilding industry, Hillman said.

Transcript Seeks Funds to Continue

Boston, April 26 (AP).—The 111-year-old Boston Evening Transcript, facing suspension of publication on April 30, announced today it would try a suggested plan to raise $500,000 through public subscription to keep the paper going. Under the plan, 1,000 "friends of the Transcript" would be asked to give $500 each.

Olav of Norway Arrives in England

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, who has been visiting his wife and children at their home at Pook's Hill, Bethesda, Md., arrived in England yesterday by plane, the Norwegian Legation here announced last night. He left New York Wednesday.

Crown Prince Olav, who came to America after the Nazi invasion, expressed his gratitude to the American people upon arrival in England for their understanding of Norway's continued fight for freedom.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

WHEN the Army Ordnance Association last week named a medal for Maj. Gen. William Crozier, U. S. A., retired, it was honoring one of those few surviving officers who were sent in pursuit of the Sioux after the Custer massacre.

GEN. CROZIER

Scarcely had the Ohio-born Crozier received his diploma at the United States Military Academy in 1876 than he was rushed west to fight Indians, participating in the Powder River campaign and later seeing action against the Bannocks.

Within five years he was a first lieutenant of ordnance, having found the niche which he has never relinquished—student and improver of big guns. Today you will find him in quiet retirement in his home at 1735 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, this man who was the Army's chief of ordnance for 16 years, but his clear, hair-trigger mind remains a fertile storehouse of ideas on the subject around which his lengthy service career revolved.

An official of the Army Ordnance Association, announcing establishment of the Crozier Medal for meritorious service to that organization, said:

"Gen. Crozier's contribution to our national defense was such that the association is the honored one, in being permitted to lend his name to the gold medal which it is sponsoring."

A committee is now studying the field of candidates for the award, which will be presented for the first time later in the year. At the same time, the Army Ordnance Association created medals in honor of Col. Frank A. Scott and the late Brig. Gen. John H. Rice, which will be given for distinguished achievement in other branches of the same field.

Gen. Crozier, who was 86 last February, is tall, active, sharp-eyed. Until the current war came along as a deterrent, he was considerable of a globe-trotter, being particularly fond of the Orient. He and Mrs. Crozier entertain modestly in their home.

Perhaps he is best known as coinventor of the disappearing gun carriage, but friends believe his greatest service came in the 16 years he was chief of ordnance, a period that carried through the first eight months of our participation in the World War. Upon being relieved of that post in December, 1918, he spent the greater part of the next five months on the battlefronts of France and Italy as a member of the war council.

If Gen. Crozier has a runner-up love, it is aviation. He seldom travels any other way but by air.

"IF you lose your sense of humor, you go nuts."

Appropriately garnishing his epigram with a resounding laugh, Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst replied thus to the interviewer's observation that he still seems to be in high spirits, although he has been laboring intensely the last few months.

CAPT. WHITEHURST

On Thursday the District's director of highways made public a formidable report, calling for a $44,450,000 improvement program, which had been nearly three months in the drafting. Key man in the year and a half long highway-traffic-parking study on which the report is based, Capt. Whitehurst drew it up practically single-handed. Much of it he did at home, by night. There were revisions by officials of the Public Roads Administration and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, as well as by engineers in his own department, but the framework of the comprehensive report is strictly Whitehurst.

Bluff and candid, frequent exerciser of a laugh that is as contagious as measles, the District highway director is a retired Army engineer who has had general supervision over maintenance, improvement and expansion of the Capital's systm of streets, highways and bridges for the last decade. He learned his engineering at V. P. I., went overseas in the World War and had many years experience in private employment before coming to Washington in 1926 as assistant engineer commissioner.

He left the Army in 1929 and shortly afterward became engineer of highways for the District. Three years later the authority of that position was broadened and the title changed to director of highways.

Capt. Whitehurst lives at 3115 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest.

MAKING due allowance for the pun, it may be said that the Washington Rotary Club made a sweet choice when it elected "Algy" Reeves as its president for 1941-42 a few nights ago.

ALGERNON REEVES

Algernon Poole Reeves is proprietor of the confectionery at 1209 F Street which bears his name. He is Central High '12, Wesleyan College '16, plays a respectable game of golf, lives at 3903 Jocelyn Street in Chevy Chase.

Experience he gained as a presiding officer when he was master of Temple Noyes Lodge, Masons, some years ago should serve him in good stead when he takes over the gavel of Rotary in July. It is a large club, with 231 members and still growing.

Reeves is a native-born Washingtonian, married, has three children. If it's play time and he isn't swatting a golf ball at Columbia, you can find him on a bridle path somewhere. He was 48 on January 26.

Holy Name Meets Today At Frederick

Hundreds of Catholics in the Capital area are expected to attend the thirtieth annual convention of the Holy Name Union of Baltimore and Washington Archdiocese today at Frederick, Md.

The ceremonies will open at 11 a. m. with solemn high mass celebrated in historic St. John's Church by the Rev. Leander Yoest, O. M. Cap., rector of Saints Peter and Paul Church of Cumberland, Md.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary to the archbishop of Baltimore and vicar-general of the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, will address the annual meeting in the Frederick High School Auditorium at 2 p. m., following a luncheon in the school cafeteria.

John N. Kunkel, Archdiocesan president of the Holy Name Union, will preside, and the Right Rev. Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Union, will speak briefly.

Other officers of the mass will be the Rev. John L. Gipprich, S. J., of Saint Aloysius' Church, Leonardtown, deacon; the Rev. Lawrence McGlone, of the Church of the Nativity, Washington, subdeacon; the Rev. Arthur C. Slade, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Camillus A. Mussleman, O. P., preacher.

Fight Subversion, Ahepa Urges U. S.

Creation of a Federal agency to combat the subversive activities and propaganda of the Axis powers on a world-wide basis and repeal of the Neutrality Act in its entirety are recommended in a six-point resolution adopted yesterday by the Supreme Lodge of the Order of Ahepa and submitted to the President and Congress.

Stating that the "peaceful intentions of the United States, as evidenced by the Neutrality Act, multilateral treaties of peace and amity and the support given to movements of peace by great masses of our people, have been interpreted by the international outlaws as a sign of American weakness," the order urged the adoption of the recommendations.

Britain Fights Our Battle, Gen. Reckord Says in Speech

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 26.—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Twenty-ninth Division, told officers and men of the 115th Infantry Regiment that Great Britain "is fighting our battle."

In a brief address following presentation of a new American flag and regimental colors to the 115th, Gen. Reckord said, "I hope the regiment and the division will be prepared for those things which may be in the future for us. I hope it will not be necessary for the Nation to which we owe allegiance to go to the support and aid of Great Britain."

Saying that "these are serious times," he general declared, "the security for which America stands may need our active support."

He presented the new colors on behalf of the War Department to Col. D. John Markey, regimental commander. Later they were presented to each battalion of the regiment by a color guard.

Col. Markey told the massed regiment the regimental standard was the symbol of the organization and although it was no longer carried into battle as it was during the Civil War and the Spanish-American War it was still the "most sacred thing in the possession of the regiment."

Regulations for Colors

This was evidenced, he continued, by the fact that when the troops are in the field no one is permitted to touch the colors when they are uncased except the commanding officer.

Replacing "First Infantry Regiment" with "115th Infantry Regiment" was the only change in the standard.

Col. Markey related a history of the regiment's service from its formation in 1886 as the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard.

During the ceremony prayer was offered for each flag by the senior chaplain of the regiment, Capt. Frank Lombert.

An impressive feature of the traditional ceremony was the center march of all officers of the regiment, forming at the head of their battalions to march on a front to the official platform to salute. The ceremony was concluded with a march past the colors by battalions.

Hostesses Begin Duties

Three Army hostesses began their official duties here tonight as Virginias 116th Infantry opened Fort Meade's new service club building with a dance for the regiment's enlisted men.

The three, who cooperated with regimental officials in directing the dance, were Mrs. Jean Lee Warner, of Baltimore, senior hostess; Miss Rob Neblett, Hampton, Va., junior hostess, and Miss Gertrude Bossard, service club librarian, from Lansdowne, Pa.

Another junior hostess is still to be assigned to the post by Army authorities.

The hostesses will cooperate with Maj. Geary Eppley, post morale officer, and Lieut. Herman O. Schmidt, Twenty-ninth Division recreation officer, in directing social programs for soldiers here.

Senate Fight Over Seniority Rule Looms As Reynolds Insists on Military Affairs

By Robert C. Albright

SENIORITY, DEARER TO SENATE HEARTS than Senatorial courtesy, is due for its first test in the Senate since the days of "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman.

Administration lieutenants are getting up dander for the fight, but they haven't got their heart in it. For Senate traditions root deep. None stem deeper than the seniority rule.

Center of the coming family fracas is not "Pitchfork Ben" but Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, whom all the leaders like, but somehow can't imagine as chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee in the present emergency.

The case against Reynolds may be simply stated. By any name you call it, he is an isolationist. He never did, and doesn't now, agree with Administration's foreign policy. He voted against the lend-lease bill and has no warm spot for selective service.

In normal times it wouldn't have mattered much who was Military chairman. National defense and foreign policy were fields apart. Today the Administration's policy of all aid to Britain is part and parcel of the defense program.

It happens that only two major Senate Committees deal with National defense legislation. One is Naval Affairs, headed by another Senator who opposes lend-lease—Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts. The other is Military Affairs, which lacks a chairman since the death of Senator Sheppard.

By seniority rule, Reynolds is first in line for Sheppard's post. His elevation would leave both Naval and Military Committees, to which may be routed any day emergency defense measures, headed by men out of sympathy with the Government's foreign course.

This briefly was the Administration problem when it woke up one morning to find Reynolds asserting his seniority right to the Military chairmanship. Leaders blinked once or twice, then decided it would be a mighty good idea to keep Reynolds on as District mayor. The District liked Bob and Bob liked the District. He was doing a powerful good job right where he was.

From Reynolds they received positively no cooperation. Reynolds wanted to be Military chairman and said so. Not that he loved the District less, he loved military affairs more. Reynolds sat tight on his Seniority.

That left only one course for the Senate Democratic Steering Committee, if it wanted to get rough. It could collide with tradition. It could override seniority and nominate another Military chairman.

The Steering Committee had the power to break the Seniority custom. With 15 tried Administration men and true, it probably had the votes. But the Senate had the final say—a Senate full of men who are not yet committee chairmen but by seniority may aspire to rise.

That was and is the rub. If Administration ardor for the project is cooling, it is because Republican Senators will almost certainly team up with Reynolds and enough Southern Democratic Senators who hold their rank by seniority to make the try hazardous.

Though the Military Affairs Committee remains without a chairman, no meeting of the steering committee has been called. A cooling off period followed by a warming up period has been ordered. Warming up will consist in a free-for-all over who gets the West Virginia Senate seat of Former Senator M. M. Neely.

Then the Steering Committee will meet and grapple with rules and with Reynolds. It must wrestle with a tradition that only one committee before it ever broke. And as the Senate, in emergencies and out, remains the Senate, it looks like Reynolds already has his foot in the chairman's door.

Spadework for the attempt already has been done. In the Senate, first weapon needed to smash any precedent is another precedent.

The Senate needed a precedent, and the other day they found it. It was the case of "Pitchfork Ben."

Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, a fire-eating statesman of the old school, in his later years of service became eligible to the important Appropriations chairmanship.

By seniority, he claimed it. The Steering Committee thought differently. They wanted Senator Thomas Staples Martin, of Virginia, a man of strong influence, but fourth in seniority rank on the Appropriations Committee. Though President Wilson opposed, and Tillman fought, the Steering group recommended Martin, the Democratic caucus confirmed him, and the Senate confirmed him. Ironically, Martin was to become Wilson's floor leader.

That's the precedent that will be cited to the steering committee unless the unexpected happens and Reynolds steps aside or the Administration, after canvassing prospects, decides Reynolds will do.

It has its flaws. For in Martin's day, the steering group reported to the Senate Democratic caucus which has the power to bind Democratic votes. Today the Steering Committee reports directly to the Senate.

Precedent or no precedent, some of the prime movers are losing heart for the fight. To observers, that means the votes aren't presently in sight to sidetrack Reynolds.

To the District, it means it quite probably will lose another good mayor. To the Senate it means seniority supreme. To Reynolds it means the chairmanship he most covets. And to the Administration it means very probably the routing of much legislation around the Military Affairs Committee.

THERE WAS A TWINKLE in the eye and a chuckle in the voice of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau when he recommended nondefense spending cuts to the Ways and Means Committee Thursday.

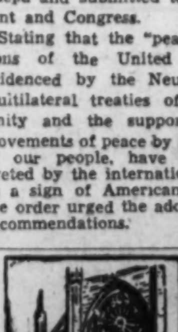
His turn to smile came when members asked where they could save the billion in nonessentials.

With malice toward none, Morgenthau named the four items most popular in the House and on which it has repeatedly upset the Administration—farm appropriations, CCC camps, N.Y.A. and public roads.

IF MRS. KATHERINE BYRON wins the Maryland Sixth District House seat of her late husband, she will be serving as a Democrat from a District represented in four Congresses by her Republican grandfather. Her granddaddy, Louis Emory McComas, was Republican Representative from the Sixth District in the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fifty-first Congresses. From 1899 to 1905, Mrs. Byron's Republican grandpa was a United States Senator.

She will hold high the New Deal standard of her Democratic husband.

Washington Cathedral



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No Collection All Welcome

Plane Spotter Corps Planned For District

Creation of a corps of civilian volunteer aircraft spotters was announced yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, executive director of the District Defense Council.

His announcement followed receipt from Frank Bane, director of the division of State and local cooperation, Office of Emergency Management, of a bulletin calling for the registration in this city of volunteer aircraft spotters.

Registration, he said, would be under the direct supervision of the council's subcommittee on human resources and skill, headed by Porter M. Lumpkins, chief clerk of the engineering department, District Government.

"We are prepared to cooperate to the fullest extent in this plan," Capt. Whitehurst stated. His office has received already a half dozen letters from volunteers.

Two Major Fields

Under the plan, outlined by Bane, the aircraft warning service is divided into two major fields: First, instrumental observation conducted by military personnel; and, second, the observer corps, for which extensive use of civilian volunteers is contemplated.

Two types of volunteers are sought by the Air Corps, he explained. These are, first, men beyond the draft age or unfit for combat duty to give part-time service as outside observers; and, second, fairly young men and women, comparatively free of family obligations, for inside duty, full time if required.

Capt. Whitehurst said the volunteer observers would be stationed both in and outside cities and be trained in observing and reporting movements of raiding aircraft in a given area. Persons registering for outside observation duty will, in most cases, be required to provide their own transportation.

In many instances, it was stated, this will involve the use of automobiles or other personally owned vehicles, since spotting posts may be in areas not served by public conveyances.

Forms to Be Ready Soon

A special application form will be available soon, Capt. Whitehurst stated, modeled after the national setup. This will ask: Name, address, citizenship, age, sex, marital status and dependents, health and physical conditions, vision, hearing, clarity of speech; three references for character and loyalty; education, general experience; special experience, such as telephone operator, teletype operator, radio operator, stenographer, typist, chauffeur, draftsman and clerical; employment status and amount of time and hours that can be spent on work.

According to plans, the G. H. Q. Air Corps has divided the country into four interceptor command areas. Washington, it was said, would be included in the Northeast area, headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y., which includes, among other States, Virginia and Maryland.

No uniforms will be provided at the outset. An arm brassard or other simple means of identification will be used.

West Point Classmates of 1898 Gather 'Round the Piano

SONGFEST—Nine members, all Washingtonians, of the class of '98 at West Point, gathered at the Army and Navy Club yesterday for their annual reunion. They are (from left) Brig. Gen. E. D. Scott, Maj. Gen. William E. Cole, Col. E. W. Exton, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Gen. Malin Craig, Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Brig. Gen. J. C. Johnson and, at the piano, Brig. Gen. Edwin D. Bricker, all retired

What do you suppose happens when a group of retired Army officers, who were classmates at the Point, get together for the annual reunion

Do they talk about the European war? Or compare modern military tactics with those in vogue when they were cadets? Or, perhaps, swap views on the most pleasant ways to pass time in retirement?

You're right, it's none of these. Instead, when the second cup of coffee is being poured and the serious chinning starts, the main topic of conversation is undergraduate days at the Military Academy.

Anyhow, that's the way it turned out yesterday when nine stalwarts of the class of '98 got together at the Army and Navy Club to celebrate the forty-third anniversary of their graduation.

"Who do you reckon was the woodenest prof. we had?" asked one of the boys.

"Say, do you remember the time Malin here——" and then an interruption and more interruptions as reminiscences began to fly across the table.

There were 59 men in that memorable graduating class. Their commencement was advanced to April 26 from mid-June because the United States had just declared war against Spain and shavetails were needed, Gen. Malin Craig recalled.

Four years earlier, when the boys arrived at West Point, they numbered 124 but the academic mortality rate, had been heavy. Of the 59 who received diplomas on that exciting day—they had only 24 hours notice of commencement exercises—about 31 or 32 are still alive.

Eight Generals and a Colonel

Future generals, do they call the cadets? An apt nickname. Of the nine retired officers at yesterday's reunion, eight were generals and the single exception was a colonel. The roll:

Gen. Malin Craig, former Chief of Staff; Maj. Gens. William E. Cole, Guy V. Henry, Fox Conner, Amos A. Fries; Brig. Gens. E. D. Scott; J. C. Johnson and Edwin D. Bricker, and Col. C. W. Exton.

Nine of their classmates died in action on foreign soil; in Cuba, the Philippines and in France.

"Our graduation was a hurry-up one, with a fculty member giving the address, instead of a dignitary," Gen. Scott recalled. "His last two words made a great impression on us. They were 'noblesse oblige.'"

The other fellows nodded their assent. Gen. Fries broke into an old school yell. Then someone recalled the time that Cadet "Corky" Davis brought the sensasional word to barracks that graduation would be on the morrow and everyone and everything included, ran hog-wild with excitement.

"Those," said one of the blades of '98, with a sigh, "were the days."

950 Expected At Party for Fathers, Sons

A record-breaking attendance of 950 is expected for the annual father and son banquet of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood at the Hotel Mayflower next Sunday, Chairman Sidney Lust said yesterday.

Following the showboat theme, the banquet will have Alvin Newmyer as toastmaster and present such entertainers as Clyde Beatty, lion trainer; Capt. Dick Mansfield, policeman-cartoonist; vaudeville acts from the Capitol and Earle Theaters, and radio performers.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown will take 10 members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club to the eighteenth annual father-son party, said Lust. A section of the Boys Club Band will play.

Rabbi Norman Garstenfeld will bring as guests children from Catholic and Protestant institutions.

At the head table will be members of the Washington Redskin football team, most of the local coaches, several college athletes, Clark Griffith and others.

Art Brown and Arch McDonald will be masters of ceremonies. Hundreds of gifts, prizes and theater passes will be given to the boys attending.

Assisting Lust on arrangements are Stanford Abel and Allen deFord, cochairmen; Bernard Levinson, chairman of reservations; Milton Korman, seating; John J. Payette, entertainment; William Bush, underprivileged boys; Louis Janof, publicity and printing; Irving Fogel and Charles Rosenthal, prizes and souvenirs; Jim Berryman, sports, and David Ginsburg, decorations.

Officials Favor Early Hearing On New Traffic-Control Plan

An early public hearing was suggested yesterday by District officials on the proposed $44,500,000 highway improvement program as its author, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, announced he would begin work on a priorities list of the recommended improvements immediately following the hearings.

The hearings, it was stated, would answer two important questions: first, is the public willing to pay the cost of the much-needed improvements through a maximum two-cent gas tax increase, and second, which of the proposals should be undertaken first?

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, yesterday said the board of commissioners probably would set the date for the hearing tomorrow, when Commissioner John Russell Young returns to the city from a visit to New York.

Awaits Motorists' Response

Highway Director Whitehurst said that although all of the projects listed in the $44,500,000 program were highly desirable, some were more important than others. For this reason, he is anxious to hear the response of motorists before he compiles a priority list.

The proposed Potomac River tunnel, he feels, will not be high up on the list because of the cost involved and the matter of jurisdiction. The tunnel, which would link Washington with Alexandria, Va., might be a three-way proposition, involving financial support from Virginia, the District and the Federal Government.

A preliminary discussion was held Friday between Capt. Whitehurst, City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria, and John Nolen, jr., city planner for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Praised by Delano

Yesterday Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the Park and Planning Commission praised the Whitehurst report stating, "It is a comprehensive and important piece of work."

"Capt. Whitehurst is a very competent man," he said. "However, I am familiar only with the report's general nature and until I have made a detailed study of it I should prefer to make no statement concerning its merits or faults."

Virginia Trooper Injured in Crash

Virginia State Trooper C. W. Hagy, 24, of Abingdon, Va., was painfully but not seriously injured yesterday when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of a truck on Route No. 1, directly opposite the entrance to Fort Belvoir. He was under treatment last night at Alexandria Hospital for shock, cuts and bruises and was expected to be released some time today.

According to a report submitted to State police officials by the injured trooper, he was forced to swerve his motorcycle sharply when an auto in front of him made a left turn without making the proper signal. No arrests were made.

Drive to Recruit College Men May Postpone Regular Draft

Selective Service registrants whose order numbers would have brought their induction in July and August may gain draft reprieves through a policy of encouraging volunteering by college students, to be launched after June 30, The Post learned yesterday.

As many as 120,000 potential trainees over the Nation may have their induction held up as a result of the policy, which is designed to forestall financial loss and educational interruptions for college men.

On the national scene yesterday, Deputy Director Lewis B. Hershey ordered an investigation of a selection board's revocation of a deferment for a striking defense worker in Hartford, Conn. Col. Ernest L. Averill, Connecticut State Director, immediately named a special investigative board to determine the reason for the changed status of Donald Olson, tool maker, the Associated Press reported.

In Washington, the Appeals Board handed down ruling on 32 contested selection cases. Nine registrants were reclassified in deferred categories. One of the latter was a White House policeman, deferred because "he is more valuable guarding the life of the President than he would be in the Army."

The 120,,000 men in line for postponed inductions are part of 800,000 originally scheduled to go into uniform in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Actually, however, only about 680,000 drafted men are expected to be in the Army by that date, with volunteers making up the balance. As a consequence the 120,000 were slated for service calls in the first two months of the second fiscal year.

However, Selective Service boards are expected to initiate a campaign after June 30, urging men who would otherwise be in college in 1941-42 to volunteer.

Students during the past year were placed in Class 1-D, excusing them until the end of the academic year. This will no longer be the case next year. College men must answer the colors immediately when their order numbers are reached.

It was pointed out that a student whose order number would come up in November, 1941, for example, would do well to volunteer in the summer, thus avoiding loss of tuition and interruption of his courses.

Volunteering college students would be accepted up to the limit of the July and August contingents, each expected to be around 60,000. Thereafter the 120,000 men who had been held up would be called.

Policemen Win Appeal

The White House policeman who successfully appealed his 1-A selection as a "necessary man," is Kenneth O. Pratt, 35, of Board No. 2.

Commenting on the case Dr. George C. Havenner, Appeals Board member, said: "We considered this man is more valuable guarding the life of the President than he would be in the Army."

Also appealing successfully was a Metropolitan patrolman, Harold F. Gipe, 25-year-old registrant, from Board No. 2. He also won a Class 2-A "necessary man" deferment.

Dr. Havenner said, however, that the two cases do not constitute a precedent. Several police officers from the District already have been called from the Army Reserves and patrolmen, considered necessary for home defense now, will be drafted in the case of a heightened emergency.

Others deferred by the appeals unit were Edwin H. Anderson, jr., 27, of Board No. 2, a Federal Trade Commission investigator; James T. Deegan, 23, of Board No. 21, laundry driver; Bernard R. Smith, 27, auditor, of Board No. 24; Francis E. Palmares, 31, of Board No. 24; Joseph F. Findlay, 32, an investigator of Board No. 2; Lawrence M. Goodman, 28, of Board No. 2, claims examiner; William W. McGuigan, 28, apprentice welder, of Board No. 17.

All were excused on the grounds of dependency except Palmares, excused as a student until the end of the academic year.

Appeals of the following were refused:

	Bd. No.	Age
Cecil Gilbert Hale, bus driver...	17	28
A. T. Fallon, jr., app. printer..	21	23
Harold A. Moxley supv fruit mer.	22	31
Paul C. Thompson, car salesman	24	23
James C. Beauchamp, ap. mach.	22	23
David F. Carswell, file clerk....	2	26
Ira Oscar Pile, Navy Dept. em.	2	23
E. F. Kirby, auditor G. A. O...	10	26
J. P. Bowker, jr. highway eng.	5	27
L. M. Keller, jr. library assts.	5	33
*Armando Chioini, tile setter.....	10	33
Joseph Kay, helper G. P. O.....	5	23
G. J. Kohl, accounting clerk....	6	27
James Curtis Hodge, room porter	17	22
Alfred Paul Britton, file clerk.	17	27
Samuel Fox, clerk	17	26
George Curtis Clark, engineer...	17	24
Ralph G. Cascardo, clerk, Census	5	26
Charles V. White, clerk.........	2	25
Cafiero Cicala, bookkeeper.....	17	29

The case of Willis R. Giese, 34-year-old occupational analyst, of Board No. 2, was referred to the United States Attorney. To be reconsidered after further information was obtained were the appeals of Maurice J. Blaustein, 36, of Board No. 17 and Walter E. Bogart, 26, of Board No. 21.

Meanwhile Washington draft headquarters made public the names of 12 Washington men to be sworn in at Baltimore tomorrow. The names follow:

Board No. 11 (colored)—Dan C. Leak, Harvey L. Sumner.

Board No. 14 (white)—Samuel R. Ortenso, Leo D. Starr.

Board No. 19 (colored)—Carles Maxwell, James E. Mayberry, David Knight, Henry Frisier, Howard Butler, Charles H. Jones, Clarence E. Tuttle, Turner Peterson.

Board No. 2 (white)—Carl E. Martin.

Bramhall Urges Separate Traffic Court, Extra Judge

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

A separate traffic court for Washington, with an additional full-time judge to handle jury cases, was advocated yesterday by Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of Police Court, following a survey of the traffic court system in Detroit.

He submitted a 29-page report to the judges of Police Court recommending adoption here of a system similar to Detroit's—which he described as "one of the most modern and efficient in the country."

Although Bramhall emphasized that his report was unofficial (he conducted the survey while on a private visit to Detroit), his recommendations for a full-time traffic court here are in line with proposals contained in a series of stories in The Post earlier this year.

Any suggestion that a judge be assigned full-time to traffic work has been opposed by three of the four local jurists.

Bramhall also recommended establishment of a so-called violations bureau where motorists charged with minor offenses could pay standard fines without the necessity of appearing in court. This, he pointed out, would reduce considerably the work in Traffic Court and permit judges to spend more time on major cases.

Suggests 6-Point Remedy

From his observations in Detroit, Bramhall suggested the following six points for traffic-control improvement:

Establishment of a court records division.

Detailing of special policemen to the court to serve warrants, summonses and attachments.

Establishment of a psycopathic clinic to safeguard, the public against drivers who are mentally unfit.

Abolition of the requirement that automobiles pass to the right of street car loading platforms or zones.

A law providing that motorists have photographs attached to their driving permits.

Appointment of additional policemen for traffic enforcement duty.

Bramhall declared that in 1930 Detroit's volume of traffic cases became so great that the need for a separate traffic court was apparent and it was felt "that traffic adjudication should be handled by specialists."

Local proponents of the full-time traffic judge plan have contended frequently that a jurist with sufficient interest in traffic problems could become a specialist in his field.

Referee Hears Lesser Cases

Refusal of the District Police Court judges to abandon their system of rotating each month in the traffic branch and establish a full-time judgeship for motoring cases has prompted wide criticism from civic and municipal leaders.

In Detroit, Bramhall reported, the separate traffic court set up in 1930 now has two full-time judges and a referee. The judges devote their time to such offenses as driving while drunk, reckless driving, manslaughter and leaving after colliding. The referee hears the less serious accident cases brought in by the Accident Prevention Bureau.

The violations bureau, open from 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., provides a means of accepting pleas of guilty and imposing standardized fines in minor cases, Bramhall said.

The method permitted here of granting trial delays through long continuances requested by defendants, has been abolished in Detroit, the chief clerk declared.

"I was told," said Bramhall, "that if one of the judges suspected a defendant or his lawyer of unnecessarily delaying a case, the judge, if all witnesses were present, would set the jury trial for the afternoon of the day on which the jury trial was demanded and that in other instances the jury trial would be set within three days, a week, or two weeks, at the most."

Continuances Limited

The Detroit judges question "rather intensively" motives behind continuance requests, Bramhall said, and as many as three continuances are considered exceptional.

In a recent instance here, cited in The Post series, a total of seven postponements was granted before the case came to trial. And the trial was almost a year after the charges were placed.

In its series of stories last January The Post advocated establishment of a separate traffic court with full-time judge—including the appointment of an additional judge, if necessary.

Evidence of a lack of uniformity in penalties and frequent conflicts, when as many as three judges handled one case under the present rotating system, also were shown in the stories.

Bramhall said yesterday that appointment of another judge to take over traffic jury hearings would facilitate clearing of court dockets. Unburdened by minor cases, a judge could hear jury assignments promptly and bring the docket up to date within a short time.

Current Police Court dockets show a total of 639 jury cases pending trial. Of these, 211 are traffic offenses which take anywhere from one to two days to try.

A breakdown of pending major traffic cases shows: Negligent homicide, 19; driving while drunk, 122; second offense speeding, 3; hit and run, 41; no permit, 38; reckless driving, 31, and third offense speeding, 5.

Darden to Address Fraternity at W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., April 26 (AP). Colgate W. Darden, former Second District Congressman and one of four candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will be the principal speaker at the spring initiation rites and banquet of the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College Tuesday night.

Darden's subject will be "Some aspects of national defense."

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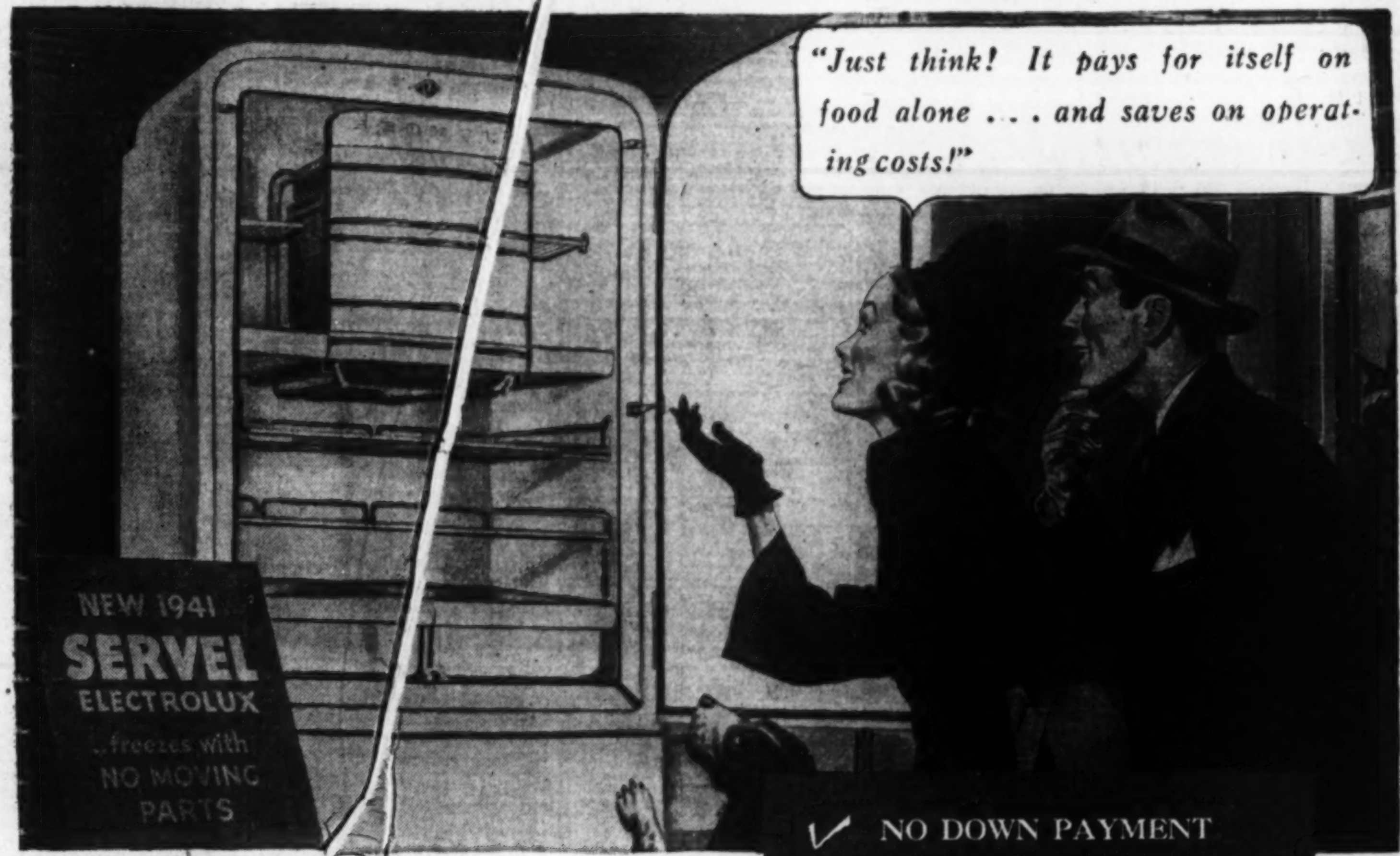

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Sunday, April 27, 1941

Folk Festival

Preservation of a sense of continuity in existence is of the utmost importance in a world where technological and scientific advances are working changes in our physical environment which unsettle the human spirit. Moreover, when the landmarks of civilization are being destroyed over a great part of the earth, the duty of keeping this spark alive devolves upon America. But the values of the ages are not all in the history books, the statutes and the archives, nor in the art galleries and the libraries. The patterns of play by which we refresh ourselves and learn to know each other have their powerful part in molding the human being, the nation, the civilization. It is to the task of renewing and affirming these patterns that the National Folk Festival is dedicated.

This year, however, the festival has a special significance. For it is essential now, more than ever, that Americans achieve mutual understanding of their varied heritages. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, those who are fortunate enough to be in traveling distance of Constitution Hall in Washington can see and hear the native entertainments of most of our ancestral strains, the Indian, the English, the French, the Irish, the Scottish, the Spanish, the Swedish, the Norwegian, the Polish, the Lithuanian, the Negro, gathered from all parts of the country. From Haiti, even, will come a group brought by President-elect Elie Lescot to perform voodoo rituals that will help us fathom the souls of our neighbors. In the interest of our national unity, and of the feeling of solidarity through the Western World, it would be good if every American could be present.

Retaxing Campaign

District officials are making a commendable effort to reduce the volume of tax-exempt property here to the lowest feasible minimum. Their systematic study of tax-free property to date has resulted in the restoration of many areas to the assessment rolls. Welcome additions to local revenue thus seem to be assured at a time when they are urgently needed. The mere fact that tax-exempt property in Washington, including the holdings of the Federal Government, reaches an enormous total encourages the special board and the District Commissioners to scan each exemption with special care.

In most cases the restoration of tax-free property to the assessment rolls is doubtless justified. It does appear, however, that in some instances the Commissioners have gone too far. Among the properties on which taxes have been levied is a lot on which the George Washington University is planning to erect another unit of its educational plant. Temporarily students are allowed to park their cars on the lot without charge. That may not constitute use of the property "for educational purposes" in the narrowest sense of that phrase. Yet it is obviously desirable to encourage educational institutions in the congested area to make provision for the parking of automobiles on their campuses. If the effect of this assessment is to bring about more parking on the streets adjacent to the university, the small gain in revenue may reflect an actual loss to the community in the form of greater traffic congestion. Desirable as the scrutiny of tax-exempt properties is, it should not be used to frustrate other municipal policies of comparable importance.

Without Precedent

The headlines give a mistaken impression if they leave in the reader's mind any idea that Argentina has gone totalitarian. Acting President Castillo, to be sure, is governing by decree, and this means that Argentina is under one-man rule. But the step was forced upon Argentina by a combination of circumstances which had deadlocked the government. The President has been ill for nearly a year, and the legislature, moreover, has not been able to function because of the refusal of the majority party, the Radicals, to cooperate. The fact is of more significance than the reasons. For the inability of the representative system to operate has retarded many bills which require to be passed for the bare conduct of government. Even the budget awaits attention. The situation is the more serious because of the difficulties which have been experienced as a result of the war. Accordingly the news from Buenos Aires must be regarded as breaking a log-jam, not a precedent, and is merely a temporary, as well as necessary, departure from Argentina's constitutional system.

After Thermopylae

The story that the British have succeeded in withdrawing not only the bulk of their forces but also a great part of their tanks from the Greek mainland should be taken with much caution. It is well to remember that the first reports of this came from Berlin, only to be denied there a few hours later, and that they followed an earlier announcement of the sinking of "five fully loaded British transports." The device of turning anxiety into hope for the sake of intensifying a subsequent despair is, of course, part of the now familiar technique of the "war of nerves." However, another report from Athens that crowds there had draped farewell garlands on the departing British soldiers serves to give the story a little strength and verisimilitude. Should it prove to be true, then the exploits of the rear-guard of New Zealanders, Australians and Greeks which covered the successive retreats from Olympus to Thermopylae and from Thermopylae to the Aegean repeat with remarkable fidelity the deeds of the Spartans on the selfsame soil 2,421 years ago. It was the Spartan defense of Thermopylae that made possible the evacuation of Athens and, subsequently, the great naval victory at Salamis.

A retreat which involves an embarkation is admittedly the most difficult of all military operations. But already the British have made two such withdrawals under the very shadow of the Luftwaffe. The first, at Namsos, in Norway, a year ago was accomplished with an army composed mainly of raw and ill-trained territorials. Several weeks later came the rescue of the flower of the British army from the trap of Dunkirk. Indeed, British military history is full of such exploits, as, for instance, the retreat of Sir John French's army from Mons to the Marne in 1914 and the evacuation in 1809 of Sir John Moore's army from Corunna under the French guns. It would seem as if situations like these call forth all the special virtues of the British character. Ordinarily a retreating army suffers a rapid deterioration of morale, as witness Soult's army after Albuera, or the Grande Armee after Krasnoi. But, by some psychological paradox, British morale appears to improve with adversity.

Of course it is true, as Mr. Churchill said, that "wars are not won by evacuations." But it is also true that where an enemy cannot prevent the evacuation of an "army in being," wars are not lost. If—it is a large "if," to be sure—the British army has actually withdrawn from Greece with a great part of its equipment, the feat must be considered even more brilliant than that of Dunkirk, for the hazards were infinitely greater. In that event the Balkan campaign can be considered, in spite of everything, a British victory. For from the military point of view, the British will be in little worse case than if their troops had never been sent to Greece at all, while Hitler will be the worse, not only for the tremendous toll of casualties the campaign has certainly cost him but also for the interruption to his plans and his schedule and to his absorptions short of war.

Prompt Mediation

Secretary Perkins acted with commendable dispatch in certifying the threatened strike in 61 General Motors plants to the National Defense Mediation Board. By this timely intervention stoppage of work on a vast quantity of supplies for the Army has been averted. Yesterday both the company and the union agreed to the board's proposal that the strike be postponed, and that the agreement to be worked out later be made retroactive. If direct negotiations do not bring a settlement before next Friday, representatives of both sides will come to Washington, and the board's mediation machinery will go into operation.

This is the third case to be certified to the Defense Mediation Board before a strike has gotten under way. In one instance the dispute was settled through conferences between the negotiators while en route to Washington by train to meet with the board. In the second case the proposed walkout was postponed, and the board is assisting the parties to reach a complete accord. These are excellent precedents. A great service to the cause of preparedness will be renderd if similar wise negotiations keep 160,000 workers in General Motors plants steadily on the job.

The timing of certifications is a heavy responsibility upon the Secretary of Labor. In important disputes directly involving the national welfare there is an obvious advantage in giving the Defense Mediation Board a chance to bring about a settlement before the wheels of war industries have been stopped. On the other hand, it would be impracticable, of course, to shift all disputes to the NDMB. And when a strike has once begun, there are some advantages in having it submitted first to the Department of Labor's Conciliation Service. Then the question arises as to how long the Conciliation Service should struggle with a difficult controversy before sending it to the NDMB. In the case of the coal strike it appears that Secretary Perkins waited too long, for some defense industries were forced to curtail operations for want of coal even before the board got a chance to mediate. Secretary Perkins' prompt action in certifying the General Motors dispute may thus reflect in part a realization that too much time was lost before sending the coal strike to the Mediation Board.

Involved In War

The arguments advanced this week by three Cabinet ministers that we are already involved in the world conflict is crystal clear from the record. Involvement has been created by the irruption of Hitler as a world conqueror. In his writings and speeches, to be sure, he doesn't say explicitly that he wants to own the world, but he says again and again that he intends to run it. And he is now engaged in carrying out that determination.

Between owning the world and running it there is no effective difference. In business, control is exercised through the key jobs. So in world affairs, control comes from domination of the high seas. A defeated Britain would present this dominance in the Atlantic to a Hitlerized Europe and would spur the Japanese to secure dominance in the Pacific. One nation after another in this continent would then begin to look to Berlin for leadership. Thus we would find ourselves so bankrupted in our foreign policies that we would have no foreign relations except by grace of Mr. Hitler.

In such circumstances it is inconceivable that we should be able to retain our free institutions. On our political island we should first of all be robbed of our freedom in trade and travel abroad. For we should have to bargain as a state against the state monopolies set up by the Axis. Such a supervision of foreign trade is the short cut to state-managed industry. This is no theory, but the lesson from all totalitarian regimes. Controls at the ports would have to be worked back to controls in the factories lest those factories should overproduce for the foreign market. Travel abroad, similarly, would have to be controlled in conformity with a planned foreign business. Tourists no less than importers buy foreign goods and so affect vitally a country's trade relations with other countries.

All these economic effects of a Hitler victory would have political as well as economic effects upon our country. The very stuff of our debates would be about totalitarian controls. We should have to be forever concerning ourselves with devices to offset the gigantic power which would be washing up on our Atlantic and Pacific shore lines. And there can be no doubt that the spectacle would set up tremendous pressures on our public opinion as well as on our public policies. Let us not forget that such a vast enclave as Hitler would control would be a hive of such directed industry and ingenuity that some of us might actually fall in love with its mechanics. Certainly in the world of business there would be those among our people who would see something in totalitarianism to be enamored with. No battling with governments, no trouble with labor, no competition—such a life might be compelling to some employers with no further vision than their own nose-end.

John Stuart Mill in his essay on "Liberty" wrote of the ever-present need to be equal to the exertions which the preservation of liberty entails. Who could deny that, with the standard of liberty assailed as it has never been assailed in history before, this is the time for exertion? No realist, looking over the condition of the world today could deny it, at any rate. Yet there are those in our country who in the very midst of a surging conflict still waste their energies on pure negations, on what we ought not to do. The stark fact is that this is the time, as never before, for doing. For if we are not able to see that we are involved in this world conflict, if we don't exert ourselves as if we were so involved, then we shall assuredly pave the way for despotism, which is nothing but a myopic and tired democracy.

BELL BUOY

Poised for an instant on the churning crest
Half over on its iron side it hangs,
Then plunges through the boiling surf, and clangs
Its brazen note of desolate unrest.

With pounding boom and blow, the sea's cold rush
Has clambered up its black and sleety side
Only to feel the bell buoy, swinging, glide
Down through the greening depths where waters hush.

The sea is blank, with heavy rolling swell,
And blank and tenantless the lonely skies
Save for the cold-eyed birds with raucous cries—
Only the gulls have heard that warning knell!

MARY ATWATER TAYLOR.

Greece Lost Thermopylae, But Won The War

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Pressure On Vichy"

In your editorial "Pressure On Vichy," in The Post of April 22, you say "the food shortage in unoccupied France is entirely within Germany's power to correct" and "the fact that she (Germany) is using that shortage as an instrument with which to pry concessions from Vichy indicates that the realities of the French food situation are very different from those (sic) which are circulated by our misguided humanitarians." I do not know what these misguided humanitarians may have said to justify that conclusion. No doubt Germany is mainly responsible for the serious food shortage in unoccupied France and could correct it if she would, but this is not a reason for thinking that she will do so. You yourself say, in effect, that she will not do it except in exchange for concessions that would help Hitler to defeat Great Britain and the United States. I imagine that humanitarian considerations which we reject will hardly govern Hitler's actions; if he consents to give the French food, it will be because he is convinced that he can injure the British more by giving it than by refusing it—and he is not a bad judge of such matters. How much then would we be helping Germany by sending a little food to unoccupied France—enough, if possible, to prevent the starvation which seems impending; or enough, at least, to save the little children?

It seems to me that it is those who turn a deaf ear to all appeals from Vichy who are being unrealistic. It must be clear to most Frenchmen, as to us, that France's only hope of regaining real independence lies in British victory and German collapse; but the faith of many may be weak, like Col. Lindbergh's, and few can expect an early end to Hitler's rule. If they conclude that France must wait, divided, paralyzed and hungry, for a distant and uncertain deliverance, and that meanwhile their friends can offer them nothing but more bombings—quite necessary, of course—they may well turn in desperation to their enemies. Comfortable intellectuals, with well-filled stomachs, may find this contemptible, but hunger is the enemy of strict principle, and it is well to remember that the French are quite human.

Of course, there are difficulties, and the British government must decide the question. The United States should be careful not to abuse its position as Britain's backer. I can only say that I have not been convinced that the British are entirely right. It seems to me that they are being too rigid. I am completely pro-British and would back them in any way that would best serve to defeat Germany.

EDWARD GRAY.
Washington, April 23.

For Convoys Now

The Post this morning (April 25) says that Secretary Hull and Knox "Hint Convoy Need." From what the President has said, I believe he means business, and not simply a gesture, in attempting to send supplies to England. From the clear illustrations we have had of what happens to, and what Hitler said would happen to, shipments to England, it is also clear that it would be the most supreme folly to attempt to send shipments to England without convoy.

If four large merchant ships were sent out, with a swarm of convoys—say 20 or 30 destroyers—to continue with them until England's convoys could take them in charge, it would be the best thing we could do for England at this time.

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., April 25.

Later Than We Think

It is so much later than we in America think! So much later that some of our best minds, like Mr. Lindbergh, have so lost their perspective as to preach surrender to the Nazi military machine. We know that the Nazis are anti-Christ and anti-Christian and that their only idea of government is complete subjugation and domination of the people governed. They think they are proving democracy to be decadent and degenerate even now. They are succeeding—almost! Mr. Lindbergh is right—almost!

We all don't stem from the men who served under Gen. Washington, but we've always thought that the immigrants who came over later were generally of the same stuff. Do we think we can live at peace in a world dominated by Nazis, fresh from a victory over England? Take another look at those "supermen." Could England have saved Poland? Maybe not, but she'd be lots better off now if she had tried—then. Can America save England?

We read daily of the very thing that defeated the Germans in 1917. The Londoners and the R. A. F. have it in abundance. The Germans cannot quite understand it and they fear it. It is the kind of courage or self-reliance bred only where rulers are servants of the people. Don't minimize it of you want to see the odds clearly! That's why Germans shout just a little louder over their successes of the moment. They beat their chests just a little harder. Watch them when America awakens fully and turns to face them.

ROBERT B. EDWARDS.
Washington, April 25.

Defense Deduction

It seems to me that it would be easier for the entire population of wage-earners in the country if the Federal, State and municipal governments and private industry in general would deduct once a month from the salaries of its employes an amount of money as payment for the national emergency defense program. This is done weekly by private industry in the social security program. As with the social security program, some kind of credit can be given to wage-earners who contribute their monthly share in the defense program. This, of course, can be worked out by the Congress and legislatures of the various States in cooperation with private industry. Executives, directors of boards and stockholders of large private and small business concerns would be included in such a program. Keep the wage-earner employed at decent wages and under sanitary working conditions, make it easier for them to contribute their financial share each month to the defense program, and we need have no fear that the money needed will not be reached in time. Economy in procedure can also be made through this system.

FREDERIC G. FROST.
Washington, April 24.

Democrats And Poets

Nobler would be this dear old world if Democrats, like poets, were born instead of being made!

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, April 22.

White Lines

I should like to answer a letter signed Newspaper Reader in The Post, April 22. He (or she) complains that while everyone says America should get busy, no one says just why. He goes on to say that he and others think of Europe as always at war, and that because of Hitler now, we are meant to turn blue with fear. I would like to point out to Mr. Newspaper Reader (he cannot be a very good one, or he'd know more) that the slogan, "Europe is always at war," is apt to raise a lot of misunderstandings. There may have been local quibbles in the Balkins, but the Scandinavian countries and Holland have been at peace for over 100 years, while America was participating in the Spanish and Civil and the so-called "World" War. I fail to see why the United States should be considered "always at peace."

The fact of the matter is that we are confronted with an original mind, a mind which is not governed by the past, in other words is not in a rut, as most of our minds are. We all are like the chickens who will not cross a white line drawn on the ground. We've drawn a white line around the Western Hemisphere and are hypnotized by it. Hitler is not. He knows it's just a line without any magical properties. With colossal egotism each country has considered its own boundaries, its own territory, the thing to be defended, rather than the other fellow's, only to find that by so defending it, they were making futile gestures.

Hitler is not thinking of countries and their boundaries. They are nonexistent to him. With a sweep of thought he erased the white lines that hypnotised us chickens. He thinks of the world as a whole, and has grasped, which we may grasp too late, that the possessions of a few crucial, strategic points is all that is needed to dominate the world. It is the old principle of ruling the household with possession of the keys of the cupboard. Those strategic points are scattered among various nations; therefore, there is no unified possession and no unified defense. By playing on peoples' "white-line" patriotism, Hitler can go right ahead and pick them one by one.

Unless we wake up and realize that the world is round, unless we do away with our own white lines and realize that the keys of the cupboard are at stake, we may find, when we get ready to defend our country, that the battle is already lost.

HILDA VAN STOCKUM.
Washington, April 23.

Britain Views Italy

The spectacle of Italian soldiers uselessly laying down their lives in an effort to aid Hitler & Co. is regarded by most Britons as a grim tragedy. There is nothing in common between Italy and Nazi Germany to warrant such a sacrifice.

What hopes do Italians build upon Nazi friendship. If precedent is regarded, the Nazis will suck Italy like an orange and only leave her the skin. That is the experience of other nations and other personalities. Italy has been misled. There is no animosity against her in Great Britain, either for her action in the field or racial aims. Britons simply behold her as a nation betrayed, as one hoaxed into a position that is unnatural to her heart and mind. It is a grotesque and, if it continues, fatal union.

But need it continue? Italy has still the strength to break the chain that binds her, but the longer she waits, the stronger that chain grows and the weaker she becomes.

C. KING.
Bristol, England, March 29.

The Post Impressionist

Massachusetts Avenues

I first glimpsed Washington from Union Station, and my first and lasting impression was that it was a city of many streets—but most of them, I find, are Massachusetts Avenue.

Upon my arrival at the station, I hailed a taxi which miraculously disentangled itself from a chaos of cars and raced uptown. "What street is this?" I inquired.

"Massachusetts Avenue, sir." My driver was pleasantly uncommunicative—a rare gem, I have since discovered. After several turns, I again asked where we were. Imagine my utter astonishment when he replied, "Massachusetts Avenue."

"Impossible," I thought. "Ridiculous." "Absurd." However, I made no comment. I must say I admired his driving. We squeezed and twisted through double traffic lines with the agility of a serpent and the speed of a bullet. Our brakes were as sudden as a head-on collision. His timing was practically perfect: the lights turned red just as we reached them, but, sensibly, he paid no attention.

Suddenly, an oasis containing a statue of a man on horseback intercepted our street. Other streets, radiating light spokes, poured endless traffic around it. Before I could think, we plunged into the swarming melee. Panic seized me—I knew we would be crushed to bits; but just as I was wondering why I had ever come to Washington and was feeling broken hearted about myself, we shot abruptly down one of the "spokes.' I regained my composure and felt rather ashamed.

"Where are we now?" The sound of my voice completely restored my self-confidence. Facetiously, I added, "Still on Massachusetts Avenue, I suppose!"

"Yes sir."

Shades of Hades! Why hadn't someone told me that Washington consisted principally of Massachusetts Avenue? Or was it a joke? Or—my fears returned—was my driver perhaps a maniac? Swirling through this upheaval, this mass of mad machines, day after day, hour after hour, would make any man insane. An irresistible impulse to jump swept over me. But alas, it would mean certain death, because again we were tossing in a torrent of transportation around another island—cars to the left of us, cars to the right of us—squeezing, edging, snorting like steel monsters. We darted down a congested "spoke."

"I won't ask where I am," I told myself tremulously. Fortunately or otherwise, I saw a street sign. Yes, it said "Massachusetts Avenue.'

I think I fainted. The next thing I remember was that my driver, a decent, courteous fellow really, opened the door, lifted my bags out and said, "That's 40 cents, sir."

"Then—we aren't on Massachusetts Avenue?" I gasped.

"No, sir. Q Street." Either from relief or confusion, I gave him a 25-cent tip.

A couple of whiskey sours and a 2-inch steak rendered the whimsical eccentricities of Massachusetts Avenue amusing; never again would they upset me. Winter sunlight sparkled through the air, tingling and crystal cool: a perfect afternoon for a drive before my appointment downtown. I hailed another taxi. This driver turned out to be of the garrulous type He named all points of interest, but he didn't catch on when I asked about the famous "Washington Merry-Go-Round" I had to explain that you couldn't really see it, at least not all at once. He was quiet after that, and I asked no more questions until we passed through a narrow brick tunnel.

"What's above us?"

"Massachusetts Avenue," replied the driver amiably.

Why had I asked? I knew the answer beforehand—not that it bothered me; but Massachusetts Avenue did seem like the finger of omni-present fate pointing squarely at me. I was glad when we arrived at Fifteenth and H Streets.

When my business was finished, I decided to walk three or four blocks to another man's office on Fifteenth Street. I walked three blocks, four blocks—no sign of his office. Suddenly, after the fourth block, another island: statue, "spokes," spinning cars and all! What should I do? Go back, perhaps? But where? No, I'd ask someone. I saw a street sign—was I crazy? This sign should say Fifteenth Street; but it didn't. It said 'Vermont Avenue." Well, at least it wasn't Massachusetts Avenue. But how could I lose Fifteenth Street when I had walked four blocks straight down it?

Around and around I wandered. Fifteenth Street was gone. But I found Massachusetts Avenue. Yes, Massachusetts Avenue was here all right—but Massachusetts Avenue wasn't here! The sign said so—but there was no street! What had I done to deserve such torture? I felt that if I committed suicide by drowning in the Potomac, I would find Massachusetts Avenue coiled up at the bottom. I pulled myself together sufficiently to inquire about the missing and elusive Fifteenth Street.

"Oh, it's over a block. It doesn't come in here at all." I couldn't understand, but I accepted the stranger's word meekly.

"And—if it isn't too much trouble—where is Massachusetts Avenue? I mean, the part that the sign says is here. Or doesn't the sign say it is here?"

The stranger gave me an odd look. "Massachusetts Avenue is directly under you," he replied. It tunnels under Thomas Circle and comes out about a block away."

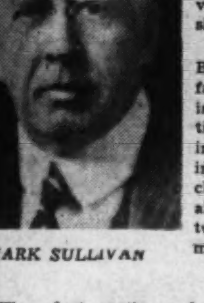
Since those early days, I have learned the extraordinary layout of Washington's streets. I know they are merely another expression of the universal madness that rages here. But I still waken occasionally, screaming, from a nightmare in which I am being hunted up and down and all around pursued and hounded and haunted and chased by the indefatigable Massachusetts Avenue.

E. D. CRAMER.

Mark Sullivan

American Opinion on the War—The Greater Britain's Danger, The More Help We Will Give

WHAT is the rule about American opinion, or emotion? In proportion as Britain seems more in peril, how do the American people react? Do our people say, "We had better hurry and help"? Or do they say, "We had better stay out of it"?



MARK SULLIVAN

This question is momentous today. The condition—Britain in obvious peril—has existed for some weeks. How our public will react to Britain's adversity is a clew to what we will do. For President Roosevelt's conception of leadership is that he should be guided by public opinion.

The answer is plain. In proportion as Britain seems in greater danger, we move farther toward helping her. This reaction is at once a credit to our generous emotions and proof of our practicability. For in proportion as Britain seems in danger, in the same proportion does the war move closer to us. We are moved to help Britain endangered, because Britain stands between us and danger to ourselves. We move belatedly—but we move.

LET us look at the evolution of American thought—perhaps more emotion than thought—over a period of 20 years. After the World War we saw various movements for preservation of peace. They were all collective movements, that is, agreements by numbers of nations to prevent war. We saw, first, the League of Nations. We saw the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament. We saw the Nine-Power Pact. We saw the Kellogg-Briand Pact, to which practically the whole world—56 nations—adhered.

We saw these movements and we believed in their effectiveness. Even though we remained aloof from the principal one, the League of Nations, we still thought that this and the other movements for collective peace would be successful. Thinking that, we took our own peace and neutrality for granted. We reduced our armed forces. We acted as if we would never again be involved in war. We devoted ourselves to the prosperity of the 1920s.

Then, during some three or four years beginning about 1930, we saw every one of those movements for collective peace fail. We saw the League of Nations unable or unwilling to prevent Italy's menace to Ethiopia. We saw Japan refuse to abide by the Nine-Power Pact and escape penalty. We saw nations refuse to live up to the Kellogg-Briand Pact and escape penalty (or apparently escape it). We saw Japan announce that she would not renew the agreement of limitation of armament, causing the agreement to lapse for all nations.

Seeing all that, American public opinion reacted in an especially definite way. We concluded that peace through collective action by the nations of the world was a failure—that we could not rely upon that for our own peace. We thereupon said to ourselves, "We will have peace for ourselves, anyhow, by our own action." We recognized, as we were obliged to, that we lived in a world from which war had not been banished. But we said that, nevertheless, we would make sure that we should remain at peace by our own individual action.

THAT decision was sensible enough. But when we set about the means to guarantee our own peace we were not so sensible. We did not proceed to arm ourselves so strongly that no nation would dare attack us or menace us. We did not seek preservation of peace for ourselves through strength for ourselves. We did not build naval vessels, nor increase our Army, nor equip ourselves with warplanes to any material degree. We remained, as respect to armament, almost defenseless.

We followed a different course. We decided to preserve peace for ourselves by tying our own hands. Instead of arming ourselves, we said that armament is wicked. Fantastically, we took the position that armament is a cause of war, not a security against war. We held Congressional hearings in which we denounced munitions makers as a cause of our entrance into the great war, as merchants of death. We said that defenselessness is a virtue.

In that spirit, during some three years leading up to 1939, we enacted a series of neutrality measures which, as history looks back upon them, will seem grotesque. Those years of attempts at neutrality and peace by means of self-imposed helplessness will stand out in history as an almost neurotic interlude of the American spirit.

In the final neutrality measure enacted even after the European War had actually begun, in November, 1939, we—in order to assure our own neutrality and peace—abandoned immemorial rights we possessed under international law. We made it a crime, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for any American ship owner or shipmaster to take a ship to any waters near which there was war. Not merely did we forbid our ships to go to countries actually involved in war; we forbade them to go to any neutral nations in any area near war. We made it a crime for any American to loan money to a nation at war. We made it a crime for any American manufacturer to sell armament or other goods on credit to any nation at war. We, the strongest Nation in the world, took the role of secluded, timorous hermit in a world at war.

THE spirit of isolation, at a peak in late 1939, which said that the war was "no concern of ours," that "we must not be involved"—that spirit really meant something different from what it said. What we subconsciously meant was that the war would be no concern of ours because Britain would win it. The conviction that Britain and France would win, or at least not be conquered, was at the bottom of our own complacent assumption that we need not be involved.

Our change of national mood came almost on the precise day when it became clear that Britain and France might not win. The abandonment of our complacent sense of security came during the brief weeks in May and June last year when Germany crossed the Rhine, conquered France and became a real threat to Britain. At once we abandoned our spirit of isolation, and also our reliance upon defenselessness. It was in that week that we began, vigorously and upon an immense scale, the program of armament—which had no basis in reason except that if Britain were conquered, we would be in danger.

Since the day last June when it appeared that Britain was in danger, we have transferred to Britain warplanes and other munitions from our own Army and Navy. We have transferred to her about a quarter of our own force of naval destroyers. After some eight months of helping Britain in a comparatively small way, more or less indirectly, almost furtively, we, last March, enacted a law committing us to practically unlimited help. We, who in November, 1939, had made it a crime for any citizen to loan money or extend credit to Britain—we as a Nation, in March, 1941, extended a credit of some $7,000,000,000 to Britain.

The inference from this sequence of past events is plain. In proportion as Britain seems in danger, we move farther toward helping her. There is no reason to suppose that this course will not continue in the future.

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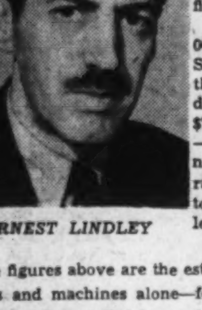
Nation's Defense Production Program Will Soon Be Greatly Increased

By Ernest Lindley.

The defense production program, already too huge to measure in ordinary terms, is going to become even more prodigious. A push is about to start for another $1,500,000,000 in plant expansion. Actually, the added plants at one stage of planning or another will cost in excess of $2,000,000,000—perhaps $2,200,000,000.



ERNEST LINDLEY

This total must be added to the $2,600,000,000 or more in new industrial facilities for rearmament already under way or completed: about two-thirds at Government expense and about one-third financed by private capital.

But this total of between $4,500,000,000 and $5,000,000,000 is not all. Some Government experts compute that to handle even the present defense program—including the first $7,000,000,000 for lend-lease weapons—another $1,500,000,000 or more in new plants are needed. This will raise the total of new plant facilities to more than 6,000,000,000, of which less than half is now arranged for.

Nor does the expansion stop here. The figures above are the estimated requirements—in new buildings and machines alone—for the present production program. Many defense officials consider this program entirely too small. They calculate that it should be sharply increased—doubled in some lines—to assure us of equality in capacity to produce weapons and ammunition with the German Empire and its subsidiaries. If Britain falls, still a further upward revision will be necessary.

Our industrial facilities are perhaps two-thirds greater than those of Germany and the German-controlled nations, including Italy. But at least half of the German and German-controlled facilities are devoted to war purposes. British production, much smaller, is now more than half given to war purposes.

Effort Should Be Doubled

If we are able to live up to our present plans, perhaps 15 per cent of our total production this year will be for war purposes. Next year the percentage may rise to 20—perhaps $22,000,000,000 out of a total projected national income of $105,000,000,000.

Competent military economists assert that we must contemplate the possible necessity of doubling this effort; of devoting as much as 50 per cent of our national income to war purposes. This almost certainly will be necessary if Great Britain falls and we face, single-handed, the double threat of a German Empire controling all of Europe and Africa and of the Japanese on the Pacific side. Even to enable the British to survive, it is estimated, we must drastically increase our present program—especially for the production of ships, planes, and heavy ordnance.

We cannot increase our arms-making capacity as rapidly as events demand. In effect, the effort must be to increase our capacity as quickly as possible. Some of the New Deal economists consider the present expansion program, breath-taking as it is, far below our real ability.

One thing is certain: that we are going to need new capacity all the way down the industrial line to the raw materials sources. Under the programs now envisaged, there would be no zinc, no copper, and no aluminum for civilian use. At least 30,000,000 tons of steel-making capacity would have to be diverted from civilian needs. Railroad transportation would have to be handled under a strict priorities system.

This is a long cry from the comfortable assertions of last fall that we "could" handle most of the defense program on top of normal civilian production. Actually no one made the claim that we could handle all of it without disturbing civilian consumption. But New Dealers, urging prompt and rapid expansion in such industries as steel, were countered with the argument that there was plenty of capacity, if civilians would submit to small and temporary curtainments in consumption.

It has been only a few weeks since the President put his own seal of approval on the Gano Dunn report that there was no need for expansion in steel-making capacity beyond that already projected. But the Dunn report is now as dead as the Stettinius reports of last fall that there would be plenty of aluminum. Mr. Dunn himself is making a revised study, in the light of upward revision of the armanent program.

Admiral Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, has asserted publicly that we cannot further expand shipbuilding facilities without delaying completion of ships already planned for. But his position is being hammered hard both by the British and by some of the New Deal economists, who want an immediate doubling of our merchant shipbuilding program.

More War Implements Needed

The New Dealers are urging ordnance plants capable of supplying fighting armies of at least 4,000,000 men. Another $1,500,000,000 in ordnance plants are needed for the more modest program already adopted: the equipping of an American army of about 2,000,000 men, plus certain items for the British. The expansion of factories to make heavy ordnance has hardly begun—since priorities on machine tools and materials were given to airplanes and ships.

It is impossible, of course, to compute accurately how great our needs for war implements of all kinds may be. To match or excel the Germans in production of weapons for use by ground troops seems to be at variance with the present strategy of the war. The German armies now have an all but complete hold on the European continent. The defeat of Germany must be brought about by control of the sea and superiority in the air.

The British are desperately in need of more equipment for ground troops: to fight in Africa, Asia Minor, and perhaps in the Far East, and for the defense of Great Britain itself. For these purposes, rapid expansion of production of weapons and ammunition for use by ground troops is required of us: although not on the scale needed if there were still a chance of defeating the German army in the field on the European continent.

Planes and ships—both naval and merchant—remain, therefore, the most pressing needs. Here the real demands are almost astronomical, and the best we can do will not be too much.

Understanding the Task

The New Deal demand that we attempt to equal or surpass German war production is probably not valid in every detail—certainly not if it is intended to match the Germans item for item. But, beyond doubt, when the stake is so great it is better to overestimate the task than to underestimate it.

Everybody, including the British and ourselves, has underestimated it up to now. Such New Dealers as Leon Henderson and Lauchlin Currie have been more farseeing during the last nine months than most of the businessmen brought into the Government. One after another the claims of the latter that we had eough raw materials or processing capacity have been disproven. The plain truth is that in most lines contributing to the making of war implements we need all the additional capacity we can get—and as swifty as we can get it.

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Carl Sandburg

Discusses Independent Decisions Made by Independent Minds And Their Chances of Being Proved Right

WE have heard of independent editors and publishers. Negley D. Cochran, of Toledo, Ohio, peace to his ashes, strictly belonged. His face had somewhat the look of Ben Franklin's and he had Franklin's habit of examining himself and finding that he was like most other men, a sinner.

Carl Sandburg

He trained as a young reporter under David R. Locke, alias Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby, one of Lincoln's favorite authors, and could shift from the earnest and solemn into horseplay, satire, and pleasant mockery, when his system needed it.

Once he spoke to Old Man Scripps about certain human improvements he thought possible, the old man snorting, "Neg, you're always talking about human improvements, but I tell you the human race is 98 per cent brute and 2 per cent human and you'll be a thousand years making it 1 per cent more human."

He liked to tell of hearing others quote the Old Man, "That damned Neg Cochran is the only man in the organization who tells me where to get off."

"Once on the old Chicago Day Book he told me of a constant reader asking him, "What do you do when you get off on the wrong foot?" and his answering, "I back up and start off on the other foot."

THE independent human mind, going its own way hoping and praying that time will prove it right, is always worth study. I am still studying some words reported to me as coming from a rarely independent mind.

The friend who reports these words has for a long time known Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, of Michigan. And about mid-April he noted carefully these words from the Governor of the automotive State:

"I'm going to be a one-term Governor and I don't give a damn. Ford hates me. He's out to get me. And the C. I. O. is going to hate me before I'm done. I'm going to make them go back to work and I'm going to open that plant."

This, of course, was a case where the opening of the plant was the first consideration. Each party to the dispute had its arguments. The Governor took his stand on the big and main point that the arguments could go on while the plant operated. If in the future he loses his shirt, politically speaking, he will have the satisfaction that he helped national defense production get going and served his country well though at personal cost.

EVERY executive or administrator, who must regularly say Yes or No on this and that, understands how seldom it is that he has a choice of deciding between two claimants, one of them perfectly right and the other perfectly wrong.

This hardly ever happens. The decision must be, in nearly all cases, in favor of one who is partly right and partly wrong as against another who is also partly right and partly wrong. Therefore the good executive often wins merely the ill will and the muttered razzberry from both sides.

President Lincoln believed his man, Gen. John M. Schofield, was doing a pretty good job in running the State of Missouri in 1863 and 1864. He sent Schofield the advice:

"If both factions, or neither, shall abuse you, you will probably be about right. Beware of being assailed by one and praised by the other."

The national weather now is a good deal like it was when Lincoln gave one of his administrators that advice.

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Germans Take Lessons In How to Tally Ship Losses

Berlin, April 26 (AP).—Miniature models of every British war craft and auxiliary man of war known to the German high command ride minature seas in a training course intended to teach aviators and submarine commanders how to estimate tonnage sunk.

Amiral Friedrich Luetzon gave foreign correspondents this explanation of tonnage toll claims:

"No military force in the world can estimate with absolute accuracy just what the effect of its torpedoes or bombs has been.

Getting the Facts

"I can say for the German high command, however, that it comes as close to the truth as humanly possible. We're not infallible, but no effort is spared to ascertain accurate facts.

"You may ask: How can any submarine commander tell what he's sunk? In the first place, we've put into our subs men who for many years roved the seas as captains or officers on commercial ships.

"They know great numbers of ships from all lands and certainly know types. They may err, but their errors are in no way confined to mistakes unfavorable to England. I know personally of cases where a commander has reported, say, sinking of a 5,000-tonner, when later it was proved that a 15,000-tonner actually had been sunk.

Errors Are Few

"But mistakes either way are seldom.

"Before submarine and airforce bomber officers are given assignments, they go through a practical course in tonnage estimating. Models of various types of British warships and of commercial vessels used as auxiliaries are placed before them on artificial seas.

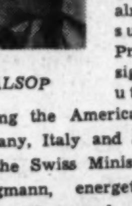
"Students are stationed in the same relative position to the moving miniature craft, often hidden from their view by a smoke screen, as they would be on the high seas looking through binoculars.

"As an imaginary hit is achieved against some model, students are asked to write down the name of the ship hit. In that way their eye is sharpened, and they soon can judge vessels with great accuracy."

Using Our Economic Weapons

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

SOME TIME AGO there was another brief, spasmodic effort to extend this country's effective participation in economic warfare against the Axis powers. The endlessly persistent Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr., almost persuaded the President to sign an Executive order freezing the American assets of Germany, Italy and Switzerland. But the Swiss Minister, Charles Bruggmann, energetically protested. The usual array of objections was discovered at the State Department. And as usual nothing happened in the end.



ALSOP

Why German and Italian assets in America were not frozen many months ago, it is impossible to understand, since it is established policy to freeze the assets of all countries coming under Axis control. The inclusion of Switzerland in the Treasury order was necessary because, owing to the irretrievable waste of much previous time, most frankly German and Italian funds have been removed from this country, and Switzerland now acts as the Axis banker.

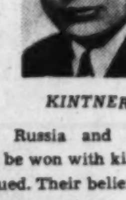
This final failure exhausted even Morgenthau's stick-to-itiveness. He now takes the position that he has done his best to procure a freezing order, and that from now on the initiative must come from elsewhere.

THE EPISODE is illustrative of the curious creeping paralysis that afflicts a good many areas of the Government. This country has the cash. It has the ships. It has the world-wide commercial connections. Years before the war began a few far-sighted men in the Administration, among whom Morgenthau was the most conspicuous, realized that the economic weapon was one of the most powerful in the American armory. Yet although we have now all but openly accepted full partnership with Britain in a desperate struggle for survival, this great broad-axe we could wield so effectively still remains hanging on the wall.

For this there are two reasons. First, at the State Department, almost any proposal for a positive move produces an instantaneous negative reaction. The scheme to establish an American base in Greenland, for example, was entangled for weeks in an interdepartmental controversy in which the State Department's legalisms played an extremely important part. Then the matter was brought to the attention of Harry L. Hopkins. He demanded prompt action, and the little points of controversy which had caused such damaging delay were swept away within not much more than 24 hours.

Unfortunately, Hopkins has not yet demanded prompt action on economic warfare. Economic warfare is bound to affect neutrals as well as belligerents, friendly as well as enemy powers. If intelligently handled, it will affect friends favorably while obstructing enemy war effort.

But these side effects of economic warfare have provided a rich field for State Department obstructionism. Until the signing of the Russo-Japanese pact demonstrated the complete hollowness of the theory, there was a powerful school in the department in favor of amiability towards Russia and Japan. They could be won with kindness, it was argued. Their belief in this odd notion actually led certain departmental officials to release to Russia material needed for our own defense, on the very eve of the signing of the pact with Japan. Because Japan and Russia act as German middlemen in trade with the outside world, economic warfare was objected to as likely to offend them.



KINTNER

IF THE QUESTION whether the American war effort really is all-out were only taken for settled, perhaps the second reason for the failure to embark on economic warfare would be removed. This is the administrative reason. The various controls used in economic warfare, over shipping, exports and imports, commerce, raw material purchases and monetary policy, are now scattered through as many departments and agencies of the Government. The office of the Administrator of Export Control handles the problems its name suggests. Monetary authority belongs to the Treasury. Raw material buying is done by the Stettinius division of the OPM and the RFC. And so it goes.

In most of these scattered departments and agencies, the will to do the job exists. On several occasions, particularly in South America, raw materials desired by the Axis powers have been snatched up by the Stettinius office in cooperation with Jesse Jones. Export control policy has been tightened. Shipping has to some extent been fitted into the effort. But as a babe in arms ought to be able to see, so many separated organizations cannot develop a coherent, unified and sharply directed policy. In fact, not a tenth of what can be done is being done.

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War Department Restricts Number Of Generals' Aides

The latest curtailment of normal peacetime activity resulting from the huge defense program is in the allowance of aides-de-camp to the Army's generals, an announcement last week disclosed.

The War Department said that the shortage of officers, particularly Regular Army officers, and the increase in the number of generals, had made it necessary to restrict the number of aides permitted for each ranking "brass-hat."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, is allowed six aides, each of the seven lieutenant generals but three, and the 354 major and brigadier generals two each. No general may have more than one aide who is a Regular Army officer. The others will be Reservists.

Westbrook Pegler

will return from his vacation on Monday, April 28. His column will thereafter appear on this page on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Also regularly on this page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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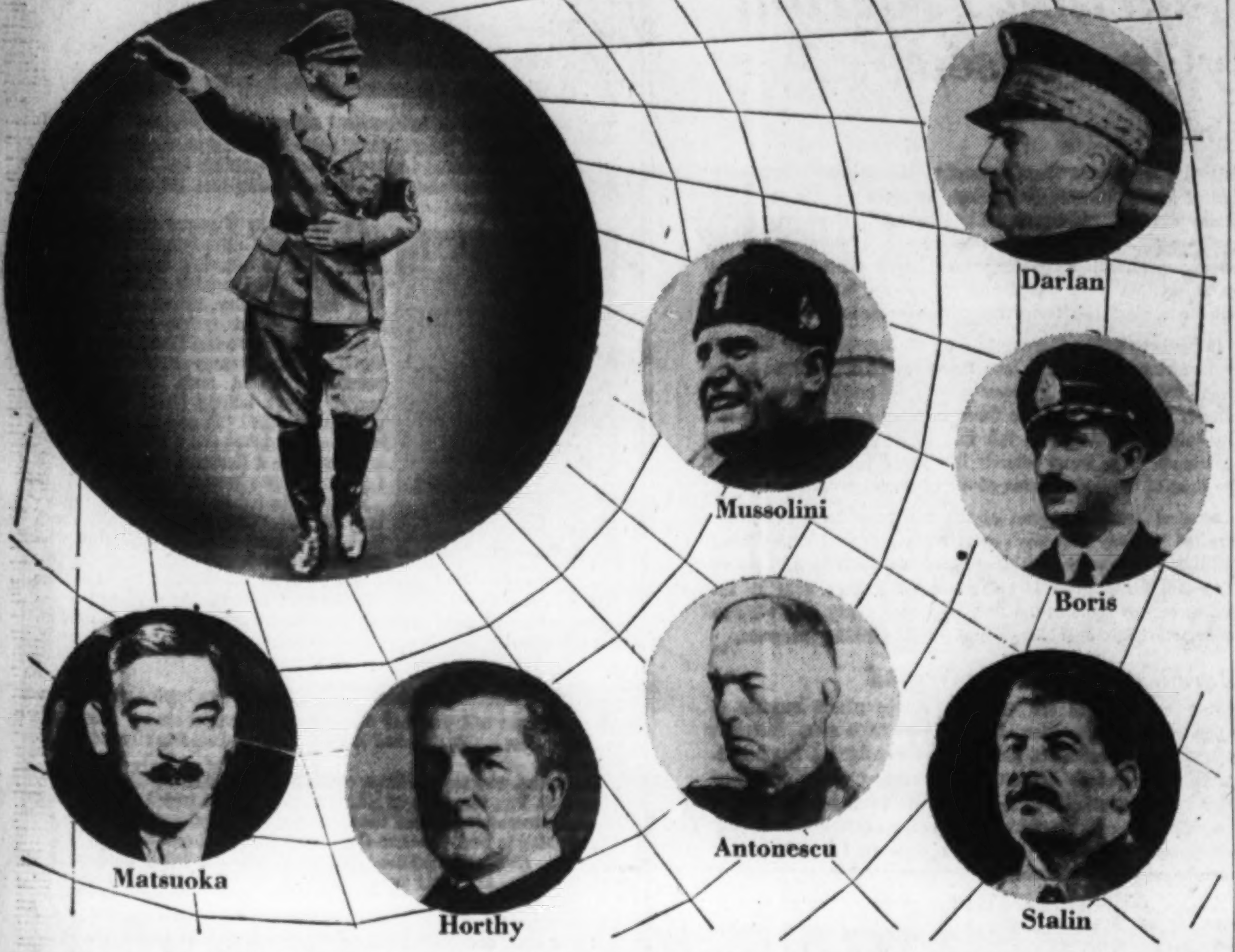
THE SPIDER ...... AND THE FLIES



By Herman Rauschning

Author of "The Revolution of Nihilism" and "The Redemption of Democracy."

BESIDES the conquest of the world, Hitler has a second aim. This is the establishment of a new social system. The two things are very closely connected, for his dreams of world domination could never be realized under any existing form of society or government.

Hitler has very definite ideas about the means of domination. Naturally, he does not speak so openly and clearly about them as he does about peace aims. Nevertheless, what he does tell us of his real intentions is very revealing. Hitler speaks of "ruling peoples." The ruling peoples of the world, par excellence, are the Aryans, and the core of them is the Nordic German.

Now, if there are ruling peoples, it is obvious that there must also be slave peoples. All nations other than these Aryans are slave peoples; more particularly all colored races, all Semitic races, all the ancient civilized peoples of the Mediterranean area and their heirs. Here there is no question of equality or the freeing of the oppressed. On the contrary, there are fixed degrees of rank which permit of no passage from one to the other.

"Degrees of rank"—that does not sound so bad. And so Hitler has everywhere found open and secret adherents to his teachings of a responsible class ruling over slave masses. These adherents are the convinced missionaries of National Socialism in all countries; they provide the leaders for the Fifth Column. Such people hope to restore the world by establishing a clear distinction between the rulers (among whom they of course include themselves) and the masses, under which head they class everyone else, especially their own personal rivals and opponents. How easily we could solve our most pressing problems, they think, if only one could suppress the insurgent masses, and if only the strong and the powerful had the courage to regain real mastery!

NO ELEMENT of Hitler's secret doctrine is, in my opinion, responsible for as much confusion as this teaching concerning the rights of the ruling man, which is the real kernel of his racial theories. There is, in fact, a certain amount of truth in the belief of his adherents that they will be allowed to rule along with him. Hitler does in fact adopt these foreign cliques into his new nobility.

They are the jailers and the myrmidons on whom he depends to make his lasting domination possible. No military conqueror can control his conquests indefinitely if he rules them only with the sword. By including natives of any country among his elite, Hitler creates a ruling class entirely dependent upon him, who knows very well that they can remain in power only as long as Hitler is behind them. They are, therefore, the best guardians of Nazi domination, and they will save Hitler the need of police and troops of occupation. This is simply the development on a larger scale of the system which Hitler has long employed in Germany itself. There the selfish interests of his nobility are so bound up with the stability of his own rule that anyone who turned against him would lose his livelihood and life.

SUMMING it all up, this system of "ruling peoples" and "slave peoples" has in reality only one object—to make Germany lord of the world and all other nations slaves, with the slave-overseers drawn from the subjugated nations. The method itself is not astonishing; on the contrary, other conquering peoples in the past have used it to change their military conquests into permanent domination. What is astonishing is the self-deception of the subjected peoples who do not see what is happening to them. In every one of these nations, whole classes have been found who eagerly use the opportunity to achieve success and position by making themselves the agents of the conqueror. The tragedy of the age is that because whole nations were caught in a web of apathy and self-deception they did not take measures against these opportunist groups in time.

Hitler offers partnership to anyone who will give him the opportunity to carry out his ideas. As late as August, 1939, immediately before the outbreak of war, he wooed the partnership of England." "Germany and England," he said, "could together become masters of the world: why then should we fight when the interests of both nations run parallel?"

Great Britain withstood this temptation—perhaps the greatest in its history. Long ago, Great Britain recognized that there is no such thing as lasting domination. For this reason, its imperialism has developed towards ever greater internal freedom and self-government. It has followed a diametrically opposite path to that which Hitler wishes to take. Therefore it refused to enter into partnership with him.

PARTNERSHIP—that is the card Hitler plays wherever he believes that he can overthrow powers or nations without conquering them by force of arms. He offered Poland such a partnership. He tried it, temporarily, with Russia. Italy is still his partner. But Italy, too, will experience the same fate as the former partner of national Socialism within Germany: the once ruling conservative class. These people had to pay for their partnership with complete loss of their rights. Today they belong to the subject classes.

Hitler seeks new partners throughout the world. He seeks partners in the Near East, and the promises he makes sound quite plausible. His tactics here, as always, are to say exactly the opposite of what he intends. The promises he makes are liberation, complete independence and self-determination for all peoples and races which are today subject to Great Britain and France. Thus he speaks of a Great Arabia, a Pan Islamic Union, and full sovereignty for all India.

WHAT Hitler really intends to do in the Near East is extremely easy to state. The Near East is the key point for mastering the British Empire, and it also means for him that vital raw material—petroleum.

In his most intimate circle Hitler used to explain that a nation can be considered a world power only if it has access to the open seas. For this reason his political aspirations very soon went beyond the narrow continental outlook of Germans in general and he sought access to the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. That was the significance of his colonial demands as well as of his policy in the Near East. He wants to gain a footing on the Pacific Ocean to take possession of Great Britain's inheritance. Some of his intimates used to object that for this purpose one must become a great sea power. These objections he refuted by recounting to an enraptured audience visions of a wholesale transference of possessions as the result of a long series of military campaigns and of revolutions.

What particularly interested him was the revolutionary disorder which he claimed he could easily produce everywhere. Existing empires must be destroyed, he said, by a new "ruling idea," not merely externally by armies and aircraft. Only by the possession of such an idea would it be possible to seize the inheritance of the former powers.

WE have long known what he meant by a ruling idea. With such an idea, he said, it would be easy for him to gain an African basis for the conquest of central and southern Africa, while Italy would be proclaimed the protector of the Islamic peoples of North Africa. An advance through the Balkans, an alliance with a Turkey won over to his side by internal revolution, would ensure for him the conquest of the Arabian and Syrian areas including Iraq, Iran and Egypt.

The choice which Hitler saw before him consisted simply in whether he should achieve his aim with England as junior partner for the time being, or with England as his opponent.

The question as to how Hitler should carry out his policy, whether with England or, as has actually happened, against England, did not in any way effect the aim. The aim remained that of subjecting all the colored peoples as the first step towards the world empire which he wished to forge from the fragments of the British and French empires. Hitler felt that once he had conquered the Near East, enormous possibilities would be open to him. Through Iraq and Iran he could attack Russia on its most vulnerable flank. On the Persian Gulf he would be on the threshold of the Far East and could also control Egypt and the only route through the African continent.

WILL the decisive help be given him once more by the people he wishes to overthrow? There is something profoundly demoniacal about Hitler's success. He has again and again succeeded in persuading the victims of his ambition to submit themselves to him voluntarily. By some incredible infatuation they believe Hitler represents what they wish him to represent.

We are not yet at the end of this path of self-deception. But there will come a day when all this turns against Hitler himself. He will then no longer succeed in destroying established trust or in winning for himself an entirely unjustified confidence. The magical power will depart from this demon as it departs sooner or later from all "demoniacal" rule. Nothing will remain but an insignificant little man who would never have grown big but for the incredible errors of his opponents.

His downfall will be as spectacular as his rise to power. Today, when his fortune is at its zenith, his star is already beginning to descend. Hitler has more than once had his horoscope cast. The stars foretell for him a dark future and a terrible end. His astrologers long ago warned him against war. He might long preserve his power in peace, so they counseled. He could go to the very verge of war but not one step beyond. War signified the end of his dream of domination.

Whether we believe such things or not, it is significant enough that Hitler himself believes them, or at any rate is afraid they may be true. Secret fear is always the beginning of defeat. Hitler tries to drown his fear in the turmoil of victory and in the ecstacy of an intoxicated spirit which feels itself to be God.

Britain Plans To Stop French Aid to Nazis

By Carey Longmire

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London, April 26.—Informed London circles today forecast strong stiffening of the British attitude toward France as one means of tightening the pressure on Germany and thus countering in some measure in the western Mediterranean the powerful German military thrusts at the opposite end of that sea.

France, in the British view, has been turned effectively into a supply arsenal by the Nazis. Exasperation with Vichy has been mounting since it was discovered that streams of rubber and other war materials have been entering the port of Marseilles, to be promptly taken over by Germany. Further, it has been charged that German technicians and agents are entering French Morocco in heavily increasing numbers.

The final source of Anglo-French discord is the fear that Admiral Francois Darlan may bow to Nazi pressure and turn units of the French fleet over to Germany.

Henceforth, far more stringent control and inspection by the British navy of the sea traffic between Marseilles and North Africa is likely, it was hinted here, even at the risk of clashes with French escort vessels. One minor clash occurred two weeks ago off the Algerian coast when French batteries opened fire on British patrol vessels seeking to intercept a convoy believed to be carrying goods to Germany.

Officials were silent on reports of orders for sterner measures, but Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave a strongly worded warning to France a week ago that Britain's hand would be stronger in the future. Speaking to the House of Commons, he declared that Britain would enforce its belligerent rights to maintain the blockade of the continent, no matter what the consequence. He also gave a specific warning of the strong British action which would follow any transfer of French naval vessels to Germany.

In the view of many here, Germany has optimistically set for herself this year the task of seizing the entire Mediterranean shore. The plan, these observers feel, is to capture the Balkans, cross the Bosporus and seize the oil fields of Iraq in one operation, while at the same time cutting through Libya across to Egypt to seize Suez in a companion stroke. Pressure on France to permit the use of her empire on the shores of the Mediterranean as a supply base is declared to be a vital part of the Nazi strategy which Britain must counter with all possible means.

In recent months more than a hundred French vessels bound for Marseilles have been halted by British patrols for search, but scores of other vessels have slipped through the contraband control. Britain apparently will move to end those leaks. The ministry of economic warfare estimated that more than half of all the cargoes entering Marseilles go to the Axis, the proportion in some cases being as high as 80 per cent. German agents actually organize the traffic, it is asserted.

While Britain for a time took a lenient view of the shipping entering Marseilles, choosing to accept Vichy's protestations that the ships carried only food, that feeling has virtually vanished. It is reported that Germany regularly buys 75 per cent of all stocks of French potatoes and then releases 10 per cent to the French for propaganda purposes.

A Day in the Indies

By Relman Morin

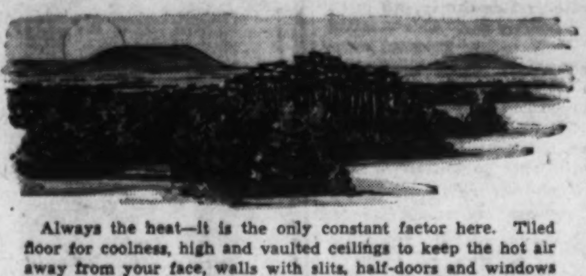
Batavia, Java (Correspondence of the (AP) Special News Service).—So this is life in the Netherlands East Indies.

Hollanders call it just "India," which confuses and irritates all Englishmen, who insist that the only "India" is the one where Mr. Gandhi lives. But that is a dusty peninsula; this is a lavaliere of islands, green flames in the blue South Seas.

Night sounds die in the jungle. The day hours are quieter there. Cocoanut palms, incredibly graceful, the rustling ferns and the orchids, the giant weriningen (peacock), symbol of royalty, sounds a challenge across to the purple mountains.

Nearby, the tide is changing, softly washing the coral in one place, kicking a volcano in the shins at another. A shark in the shallows confronts a monster eel, fluid black, with eyes of frozen hatred. If he's a wise shark, he will go away.

It is 6 o'clock and the day inexorably begins. There is no reprieve from the heat inside your mosquito netting.



Always the heat—it is the only constant factor here. Tiled floor for coolness, high and vaulted ceilings to keep the hot air away from your face, walls with slits, half-doors and windows like the swinging portals of an old-time saloon, all to clear the way for the slightest movement of air. A Chinese theater king has a retreat in the jungle, a hundred miles from nowhere, completely air conditioned.

The Javanese "jong-oss" brings tea. He is slender, tawny, barefooted. His red-and-brown turban gives him some extra dignity, which he doesn't need. He is only about 40, but in a few years he will die.

It is hardly otherwise, even for the white man, no matter how well he may insulate his northern energy against the tropics. Soon after 50, Dutchmen used to go home. Now they can't. They just go away.

There is too much life along the equator, crowding and exuberant, for any bit of it to last very long.

You pull on some white clothes, leaving them as loose as possible, indorsing that observation, "Tight clothes are the worst invention of the West." Now breakfast. A Dutch breakfast is a mighty fortress, built on blocks of bread and cheese, bread and cold meat, perhaps a few herring and some eggs. It carries a big man for seven hours, until 1:30 or 2 o'clock, when he lunches.

Outside, now, the air is thick with heat. Each movement is an effort, like swimming in a sea of molasses. The rhythm slows. Stores and shops have closed, and won't reopen until early sundown. The streets grow quiet, except for the Javanese in cherry-red fezzes hawking colored drinks and exotic fruit.

Toward sundown, a spectacular tropical storm may sweep across the land. First, an inky cloud comes from the direction of the prevailing monsoon. It grows until the whole sky over there is blue-black. Then there is a warning puff of wind. Suddenly, the rain strikes. It comes down in slanting steel rods, gray and angry, biting the earth.

By the time it is gone, the sun is already below the horizon, and all of Asia, across the way, seems to be burning. Giant

tongues of orange and gold flame lick the sky, gradually turning to dep red. The volcanoes fade into a purple haze. This is the moment when painters go crazy.

The Indies draw a deep breath and begin to revive.

Lights appear in the square white houses with their red roofs, and through the open dors and windows you can see crystal chandeliers and white marble. Families cluster on the verandas. Young couples on bicycles pedal slowly through the streets.

Letters from Holland, written last May, are just beginning to reach here. Couched in cautious, superficial phrases, they tell nothing. Even so, there is a printed card from the local censor in each one, reminding the addressee that the letter was written from an invaded country. The letters have little meaning. Only that a friend or a member of the family is alive in Holland—or was, last May.

And so the day ends. The hot darkness folds itself around these clean, white cities. The jungle whispers in the near distance. Lizards run around your room, chasing mosquitoes. Outside, a bigger variety sits in a tree and croaks "kek-ko, kek-ko." If he does it seven times, you will have good luck.

Anyway, that sound startles the Japanese—it means "splendid" in their language.

Churchill Leadership Faces Test

By J. Reagan McCrary

International News Service Staff Writer

Today the Churchill government spars for time to get braced for the scathing debate that will come from the far corners of the empire, from the roots of Britain, once Greece has been definitely written off as "another Dunkirk."

And if "Winston," as he's called from the pubs to the highest places, survives the test, others more ominous are ahead: The wavering Turks; the panzer pinch on Suez; the simmering "der tag" in Morocco; the probable push into Portugal and the grab at Gibraltar, and finally the battle of the Atlantic—the one battleground in which an "old salt" like Churchill should have fared best is the arena in which he is faring worst.

Primarily a politician, Winston Churchill has always fancied his talents as an admiral and a general, he is a great gambler. The world remembers and will soon insistently remind him of the gamble of Gallipoli in 1915. His reasoning then motivated his gamble in Greece and Libya 26 years later; substitute Italy now for Turkey then, and Churchill's words of 1915 have fresh significance today, as his enemies prepare to crucify him on old familiar ground.

Churchill has never forgotten Gallipoli, when the British were smashed trying to force their way through the Dardanelles. The world has forgotten that this great gambler wanted to go back to Gallipoli, try again in 1916 where he failed the year before. He argued with Lloyd George — and these are Churchill's words—when he was informed that even the Turks and the Germans had sense enough to know that the British Cabinet would never tackle Gallipoli again:

"Good! That is the very reason we should try it! The more morally ruled out a military operation is, the more chance it should have of success if it is at all possible on the practical plane.

"This return to the Dardanelles is possible. We are lying within 36 hours of whatever landing places we care to select. Surprise—we have that sovereign talisman of war within our grasp. In its ultimate expression, surprise springs from doing the one thing the enemy is sure you will never try!"

And those are the same arguments Churchill used short months ago, when only Gen. Wavell opposed his gamble in the Middle East. Wavell wanted to wait, to consolidate his forces for the test in Turkey; he opposed any diversion of his forces against a lesser enemy—that is the report one heard in London about this clash between two strong wills —Wavell's and "Winston's."

So far, most of the criticism for Churchill's policy in the Balkans seems to be falling on the head of young Anthony Eden, because his double trip to the Middle East and the Balkans has tarred him with the blame. And the kind of opposition now gunning for Churchill is the kind that loathes "impulsive young men."

Unquestionably the opposition will draw blood in the struggle ahead; but there will be no Cabinet Dunkirk for Churchill now. His roots are too deep.

I remember an enlightening incident: An American boy was taking the intelligence tests for entry into the R. A. F. One question was: "What does the prime minister do?"

The American boy, ignorant of Britain's form of government, nudged an English boy to crib an answer to the question. And his answer was:

"The prime minister runs the war."

And now the prime minister's attack upon his attackers will be an argument familiar in America:

"It's dangerous to swap horses in midstream."

Eagle Club Is Haven to Americans Fighting for Britain

By Maxine Duke

London

The American Eagle Club has an atmosphere very much its own. All the boys say so, and by all the boys I mean not only Americans but English, Canadians, Australians, Free French, Poles and Czechs who enjoy its hospitality. They say they feel at home here.

It isn't just the pleasant, comfortable furnishing, nor the particularly good food and American coffee, but something much more personal. They have the remembrance of some little favor we have done for them—recommended a special wording for that Valentine's Day cable to the girl friend; sewn a button on their tunic, or found the address of a lost relative. We don't always remember their names, but lonely men like to talk about their homes and show us photos of those near and dear to them, and we don't forget those things.

The club is a high building almost next to the Leicester Square tube station and convenient to the theaters and cinemas. Nearby, too, are the residential clubs of the Bloomsbury district where the boys stay when on leave in London. The basement, which is also our air-raid shelter, is attractively beamed and paneled and makes an ideal restaurant. Though the effect may be old world, the food and service are very much the reverse, and the boys get an excellent meal of soup, a meat dish with potatoes and two vegetables and a pudding, attractively served and priced at 1/-, or less than 25 cents. The waitresses are young volunteer helpers.

On the first floor, big windows of the lounge overlook Charing Cross Road. The lounge is fitted with green leather armchairs and sofas, a grand piano and a short wave radio, which can pick up American programs. At one end is the ever-popular Snack Bar, where hot dogs, hamburgers, Coca-Colas and "real" coffee pass in a never-ending procession, from the serving kitchen next door to the hungry men. After our weekly cinema performance, when everyone wants a snack at the same time, one might almost describe it as a hot dog fight! But usually the service is good and there is always a pleasant atmosphere with friendly badinage going on between the boys and the voluntary helpers serving them.

Here in this lounge is also the information bureau where the boys can find out about trains and get free theater, movie and dance tickets. The bureau is quite popular, as there are passes for "Hi, Gang!" and other broadcasts available. We also arrange private hospitality, particularly for lads on sick leave who need a restful time in the country where they can be looked after.

The bureau is used by many of the boys for advice on personal problems. They seem to appreciate a friendly gossip session with an older woman, one perhaps who has a son of their own age. As the "boys" range in age from 17 years to some who in my opinion will never see 60 again (no matter what they told the recruiting sergeant!), it is obvious that we get a varied assortment of problems. We sometimes find that a man is worrying very much over the status of his American citizenship. Many thousands of Americans have forfeited their rights as American nationals by joining the Canadian, British or Free French forces, and the only assurance we can give them is that there will be some sort of legislation after the war to straighten things out for them, and that "it will all come out right in the end."

There are some who come for a few minutes' chat, but they do not talk about their homes and loved ones. They do not dare to think of them, or ask about them—for they are Poles. And sometimes boys come back on crutches, sometimes, they turn up haggard and emaciated, after many days of privation in an open boat after their ship has been torpedoed. Sometimes they don't come back at all, and we hear that they never will. But we don't dwell on these things, and somehow it doesn't seem so agonizing when we know that it is the same for us all, and that we share the same hardships and perils.

On the floors above the lounge there are showers, a tailor shop, writing and game rooms and the general office. Every Thursday afternoon we have a special broadcast from the club. The program is recorded and relayed to the United States on Saturday night. We always have several American soldiers on hand to send messages back to their "folks."

Being English myself, I love to ask the Americans why they have come over here, and I find their answers amazingly varied. One, with a foreign name, answered my question simply with, "My mother was killed in a raid on Warsaw." Several of the men might perhaps be described as professional adventurers, and, maybe, wear a ribbon of the last war, or of campaigns in the Philippines and Panama. In the past few years many of these men have driven ambulances in Abyssinia and China, and fought in Spain, Finland and France. And there seems to be no stopping them!

I think one of the strangest Americans I have come across was the young corporal. He was rather gawky and spotty when he came over with the first Canadian contingent in December, 1939, and was, in fact, the first American serving in the army that I had come across. He had had great difficulty in joining, and had sworn that he was an orphan, and a Canadian one at that! When I first met him he did not dare write directly to his family in the States. When I asked him why he had gone to all that trouble, he replied, "Waal, you see, I'm a bit of a poet, and I just wanted to come over and see where Ben Jonson and Marlowe and all those grand guys really lived and wrote."

To my surprise I found he loved army life and even found saluting "kinda romantic." I didn't see him again for over a year, and when one day he walked into the club, I didn't recognize him. He seemed to have grown in height, was at least 15 pounds heavier, had grown a moustache, and had a swaggering, roystering air. He had also lost his corporal's stripes!

"Oh, easy come, easy go!" was his reply when I murmured something about his lost glory, and he left it at that! But he tells me he is still writing poetry and still happy. In a short time he has changed from a boy to a man, and is none the worse for the change, even if he has grown a little wilder.

With the numbers of such boys over here growing daily, the Eagle Club fills a much-needed place in the life of London today. It is a home for Americans who have left home and friends because they feel that, when men fight for freedom, they, too, must stand by their side.

Queen Elizabeth signs the guest book at the American Eagle Club.

Hitler May Make Drive Against Gibraltar Next

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr. (U. S. N., Retired)

(United Press Naval Critic)

It is reasonable to suppose that Adolf Hitler's next blow will be against Gibraltar.

Hitler's aim is to compel Britain to spread out her war fleets to the limit. Britain has to guard the eastern and western Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and the Orient, the home waters and the Atlantic shipping lanes.

What is more logical, then, than that Hitler should try to create a diversion at Gibraltar to enforce a British concentration there, weakening her forces elsewhere?

There have been reports that Italian troops have been taking the place of the German armies in France. If true, it would be designed to make available a sufficient German force to drive through Spain toward Gibraltar.

It is not probable that Gen. Franco, ruler of Spain, would seriously oppose the universal conqueror of Europe, if Hitler decides to march across his territory. If he could not class himself as neutral, he would at least assume a state of "semibelligerency."

Hitler may not overlook Portugal if he decides to march against Gibraltar. Seizure of Portugal would give Hitler the valuable port of Lisbon, an advanced position for German warships which the Fuehrer may count on getting out of the Baltic.

Lisbon would furnish a secure base for German warships close to the Mediterranean and put them in a position to prey upon convoys to England around the Cape of Good Hope, the long route from the Orient past South Africa. Taking over Portugal would give Hitler the chance to seize the Azores Islands, which are strategically valuable for German raiders on British communication lines.

The fortifications of Gibraltar may be capable of holding out for some time against even German assault, but with heavy guns mounted in Spanish territory across from the Rock, the naval base could be made untenable for British warships.

Victorious in the Balkans, Nazis Turn Toward Suez

By Edward T. Folliard

The curtain was falling on the Battle of the Balkans yesterday. A conquest which Adolph Hitler had hoped would be a bloodless one—a "creeping" absorption as in the case of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria—was roaring to a conclusion, after 20 days of slaughter and destruction of materiel. Now the spotlight of Mars is about to swing to a wider and much more important, theater in the war, stretching from the Dardanelles to Gibraltar.

To say that the fighting in Yugoslavia and Greece has been but a phase or an episode is to say a thing that sounds callous considering the gallantry of the men who faced the great German war machine. Yet it is so.

Just as the Battle of Norway was merely a curtain-raiser in 1940, so the Battle of the Balkans appears to be but the inaugural in 1941. The Greek Minister to the United States, Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, conceded that it was only "a local episode" in the grand strategy of the war. The British said it was an "outpost fight." Hitler himself, on the occasion of his fifty-second birthday last Sunday, told his blitz troops that "a heavy year of conflict stands before us."

British True to Pledge

The results of the Balkan fighting may be summarized as follows:

The British, although suffering a defeat as they did in Norway and Flanders, made good their pledge to help the Greeks. True, they lost hard-won territory in Libya to do it. Yet to have let the Greeks down just as the Germans were about to attack would have been, in the words of Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, "one of the infamies of history." Some day the British sacrifice may seem far more important than it does today.

For two weeks the Nazi radio announcers had been taunting the British in Greece, predicting "another Dunkerque." Their idea was to dishearten the Greeks. They said that the British were running away, leaving the Greeks to do the fighting. But they predicted that their flight would be in vain, that the Nazi Stukas would sink every British transport that left Greek harbors.

Nazis Paid Dearly

The British—somewhere between 60,000 and 80,000 in number—apparently fought a smart battle in Greece. They made the Germans pay dearly and fell back in orderly fashion. Then, confounding the Nazi propagandists, "a majority of their troops" got away from Greece, taking along a "considerable" part of their tanks and other equipment either to Crete or Egypt.

That was admitted in Berlin yesterday.

From Athens came reports that the battle-worn British, Australian and New Zealand troops were wildly cheered and pelted with red spring flowers as they left. That ought to put a stop to the talk in London about an "inquest" over the Balkan failure.

A detachment of the Yugoslav army, it was reported yesterday, managed in some way to get to Egypt, where they joined the Army of the Nile. The chances are that thousands of Greeks also will join that army. Some 2,000,000 Greeks live on the islands in the Agean, Adriatic and Mediterranean. Always the British, in retreat, have arrived home with more men than they started out with.

The German Gains

The Germans, in counting their Balkan gains, can boast that they have driven the British from their last toe-hold on the European continent except for Gibraltar.

They have again demonstrated the devastating power of their Wehrmacht, and they are expected to exploit their added prestige by putting pressure on Turkey, France, Spain and Portugal to pave the way for their next move or moves.

They have rescued Mussolini in Greece and made it possible for him to talk about the "new glory" of the Italian army, although that army is about to lose all of Italy's East African Empire.

Hitler's Losses Great

What the cost has been to Germany there is no way of knowing. The terrain in Greece was very much in favor of the defenders, who took advantage of every mountain pass—including fabled Thermopylae—to take a maximum toll of Hitler's young "blitzmen." Diplomats in Ankara, Turkey, put the German losses at 70,000 killed and 200,000 wounded.

The German High Command probably would dispute those figures, but even if they were true they would put no great dent in the Wehrmacht, which started off the war in 1939 with 4,000 tanks, 25,000 planes, and more than 7,000,000 soldiers and reserves.

If the past is a criterion, Hitler will now waste little time in following up his victories in Yugoslavia and Greece. In 1940 the smoke of battle was still hanging over Norway when he pounced on Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Norway was in April, the Low Countries in May. France was bowled over in June. Britain was supposed to go down in September, but didn't.

What Next?

What will be Hitler's next move?

For all his victories—and he has taken over 12 countries since the start of the war—Hitler has yet to defeat his chief foes—Great Britain and the United States. So far, it must be recalled again, the only British territory that has fallen to Germany are four little channel islands, including Guernsey and Jersey.

The one thing that might shorten the war—although not necessarily end it—would be a successful invasion of England.

The British apparently do not expect Hitler to try this, at least not just yet. What they do expect is that he will try to smash their power in the Mediterranean by taking Suez and possibly Gibraltar.

Would this be fatal to the British? No, military men say, but it would be a mighty boon for the Germans. If Hitler had access to the oil of Iran and Iraq, they say, and if he had the cotton of Egypt and the foodstuffs of Syria and Palestine, he could then laugh at the British blockade.

The three countries that are most likely to feel the tread of Nazi boots in the near future are Turkey, Spain and Portugal—with Russia a likely victim at some later date.

Spotlight on Suez

Right now the spotlight blazes most brightly on the Suez Canal, eastern gateway to the Mediterranean. The Germans have one claw reaching for it now, and may soon have another. Three hundred miles from Suez, on the edge of Egypt, is the spearhead of a German-Italian force that rolled back the British force in Libya while the battle of the Balkans was raging.

The Germans are believed to have two Panzer divisions and four motorized divisions in that theater of the war—about 85,000 or 90,000 men. With them are some 50,000 Italians, remnant of Graziani's once huge Libyan army.

The size of Gen. Wavell's Army of the Nile is not known. There is good reason to believe, however, that it is growing rapidly. British forces from England have been traveling to Egypt steadily in recent weeks. Then, too, more and more men have been freed from the fighting in Eritrea and Ethiopia, and now at least part of the expeditionary force that went to Greece is coming back.

The Royal Air Force in Egypt has been giving a good account of itself, both in air fighting and in strafing the Germans and Italians on the ground. For once the British and Germans seem to be on even terms in the air so far as numbers are concerned, a novel experience for the British. In Greece the British airmen were outnumbered ten to one.

The R. A. F. announced officially last week that since the beginning of the year, when German planes first began to appear in the Middle East, 222 have been shot down. These include, the R. A. F. said, 50 Junkers dive bombers, carrying highly trained crews of two or three men. Messerschmitt 109s and 110s have recently begun to appear over the desert and the R. A. F. reported that it had bagged more than 50 of these.

The R. A. F.'s own losses in the first three months of this year against both the Italians and the Germans was given as 60 planes, a great number of whose pilots were saved.

Germans on Defensive

The German-Italian drive toward Suez did not appear so ominous last week. Tobruk, the Libyan port where the British decided to make a stand while the Germans and Italians continued on to Solum in Egypt, was still holding out and getting reinforcements and supplies by sea.

Harold Denny, of the New York times, quoted a British officer in the Army of the Nile as saying:

"The enemy offensive force has now been transformed into scattered groups acting wholly on the defensive and having a bad time of it. We are giving them little rest either on the ground or from the air and we intend to keep them on the jump."

The Germans and Italians also were "having a bad time of it" from the Royal Navy. Following up its destruction of an Italian convoy between Sicily and Tripoli two weeks ago, the Mediterranean fleet drew up before Tripoli at dawn last Tuesday and gave that chief Libyan port a terrible pounding for 42 minutes.

R. A. F. Strafes Tripoli

Royal Air Force bombers first roared over Tripoli and dropped ten tons of high explosives on the harbor works. Then the battleships and cruisers opened up, crippling seven ships in the harbor, wrecking wharves, blasting the railroad station and creating havoc in general.

London pointed out that it was significant that Germany's famed Stukas were not heard from in this action. On the other hand, British naval planes reported that they had shot down four German troop-carrying planes, bound from Sicily to Tripoli.

Airplanes vs. Battleships

In the Battle of the Mediterranean that lies ahead, fierce fighting in the air is certain. Doubtless the Germans will do some damage to British warships. But it is a pretty safe bet that Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham will have an air canopy of his own as he moves his fleet about the Mediterranean.

The fact that German bombers operating from Sicily smashed up the aircraft carrier Illustrious and the cruiser Southampton, causing the crew of the latter to scuttle her, gives an idea of the peril that lies ahead.

But there also is plenty to remind the layman that sinking ships from the air is no easy task. The R. A. F. has been trying mightily to sink two German battleships, Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, in the harbor of Brest. British bombers have attacked the ships no less than 11 times. However, no claim has yet been made that the ships have been put out of commission, although a young R. A. F. pilot was recently decorated for trying.

The British have two major naval bases at either end of the Mediterranean, Alexandria, near the Suez Canal, and Gibraltar. Should the Germans get them, that would be the end of British sea power in the Mediterranean, and the end, too, of the entire British position in the Middle East.

With respect to the drive on Suez, military men who have made a study of German strategy believe that the Nazi will concentrate on the claw that is now reaching across Libya into Egypt.

With possession of Greece, the Germans will be in a position to stretch another claw down through Turkey. The Russians might not like that and the Turks might like it even less, but that would not stop the Germans if they were of a mind to go that way. Russia remains in mortal terror of Germany. The Turks have been talking boldly, but there is serious doubt in London now that they would try to stop the Germans if they wanted to go through. If they did try, they would confront the Germans with an army of between 500,000 and 750,000 trained troops, an army described by Hanson Baldwin as "personally brave but mechanically obsolescent."

Drive on Gibraltar?

In anticipation of a Nazi drive into Spain to get at Gibraltar, the British two days ago appointed Gen. Viscount Gort, the man who directed the "miracle of Dunkerque" last year, to be commander-in-chief of the Rock.

Gibraltar—taken by the British in 1704, in the so-called "War of the Spanish Succession"—has held out against every seige. In the current war, it has been bombed from the air by German, Italian and French aircraft, but with little result. The Rock has the most modern armament of heavy guns, so sighted as to be able to deal with hostile guns placed either on the Spanish mainland or on the African coast. It is honeycombed with galleries, tunnels, caves and air-raid shelters. It has plenty of food and supplies, and if damage is done to the water cachements there are wells to fall back on.

There is considerable doubt that The Rock itself can be taken. For that matter there is considerable doubt that the Germans would try to take it at this time.

What the Germans could do, it is conceded, is to make Gibraltar practically useless as a naval base. In this connection, Liddell Hart, the British military expert, once said:

"Gibraltar would be untenable as a naval base. The anchorage could not be used by our ships if it was under fire from hostile guns on the Spanish shore. A few mobile batteries suddenly brought there would be sufficient."

Azores Next Goal?

Looking beyond the Mediterranean, some observers see Germany taking over the Azores off Portugal and Dakar in French West Africa. If the British navy couldn't prevent occupation of the Azores, then the British navy has been greatly overestimated. Dakar is something else. British warships, in a maneuver inspired by Gen. DeGaulle, bombarded Dakar last summer, but were unable to make it surrender. Perhaps the British and Free French didn't really have their hearts in it, and would do a much more severe job on the port if the Germans were there.

Battle of the Atlantic

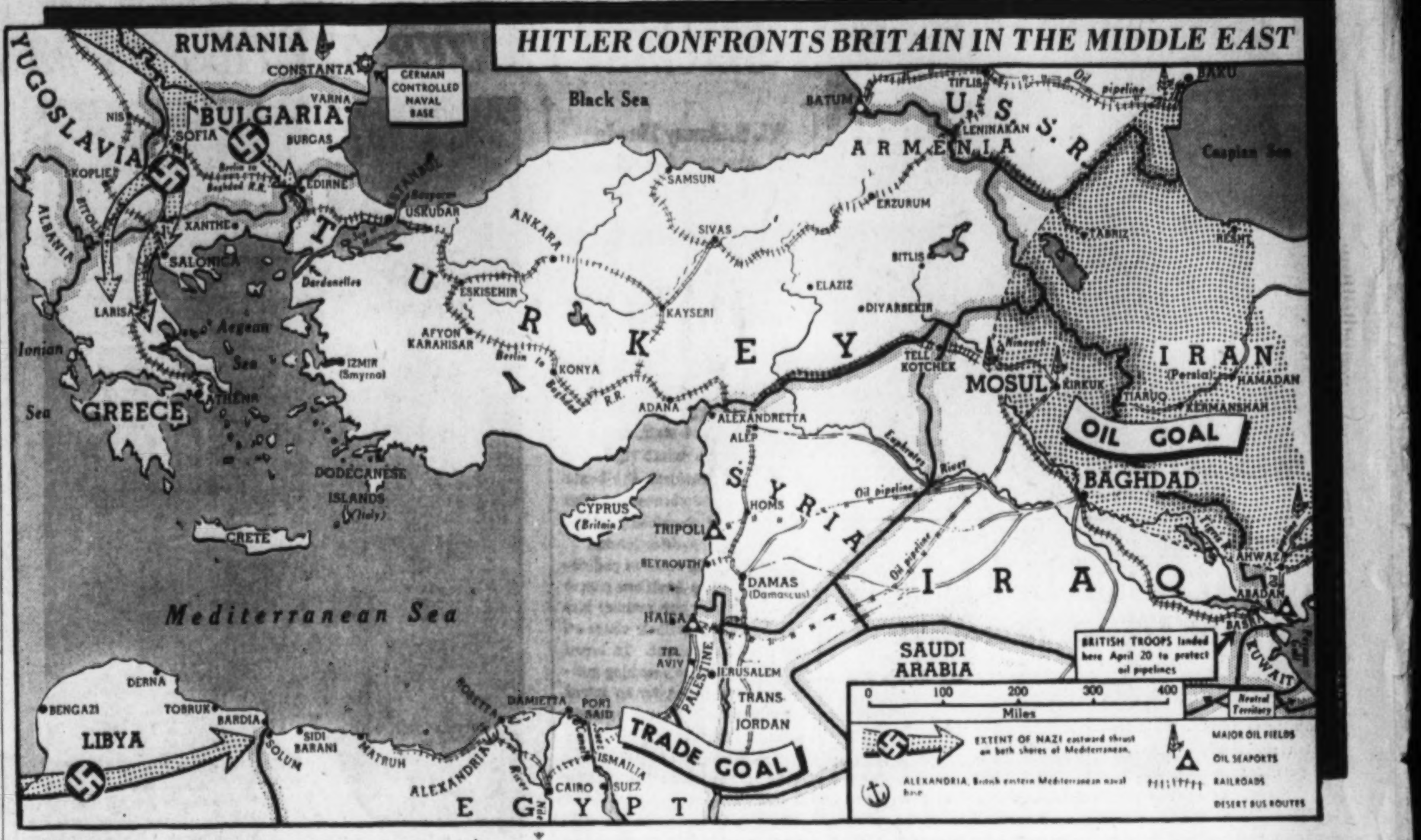
Grave as the situation appeared to be in the Mediterranean last week, the British looked upon it as almost roseate compared to their position in the Battle of the Atlantic. In this battle, a part of the crucial Battle of Britain itself, the British were losing. German submarines and bombers were sinking ships faster than they could be built or ever could be built. Valuable war equipment being supplied by the United States under the lend-lease bill was going down with the ships.

If the British should lose the Battle of Atlantic, it was conceded, they would lose the war. The only thing that might help them to win it appeared to be the United States Navy, which in 1917 drastically cut down U-boat sinkings and carried 2,000,000 troops to France.

The general feeling here in Washington was that the United States, sooner or later, would get into the war. That also appeared to be the general feeling throughout the Nation, notwithstanding strong sentiment against actual involvement.

The Gallup Poll surveys indicate that, in a national referendum, 81 per cent of the American people would vote to stay out of the war. However, there are some ifs involved. If it appeared certain that only by American participation could Germany and Italy be defeated, then 68 per cent would vote to "go in."

Eighty-two per cent of the people, according to the polls, think the United States will go in. A majority have thought so ever since Germany invaded the Low Countries last May. In September, when President Roosevelt was promising that "your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars," 67 per cent of the people—according to the poll—thought otherwise.



"IT'S THE YANKEE IN HIM"

By Jerry Allen

For years before Winston Churchill became Britain's great leader he was known simply as the irrepressible Mr. Churchill who knocked England's hat off. He pelted his complacent countrymen with unpleasant truths they did not want to hear. He made the Baldwins and the Chamberlains uneasy by his "100-horsepower" mind, so they sought to snub him into obscurity.

But instead of going down quietly in a gentlemanly way, the bouncing Mr. Churchill fought more defiantly. He refused to be licked. And he refused to keep quiet. Nonplused by this Englishman who persisted in popping up out of turn, his critics shook their heads and said, "It's the Yankee in him."

Now on the crest of his career, inflexible as ever, he is described as Battling John Bull in person. But it's still the Yankee in him.

Same Qualities

To explain this amazing warrior, writers always point out that Churchill is a descendant of one of England's great aristocratic ruling families, that his grandfather was the Duke of Marlborough, owner of the fabulous Blenheim Castle. But they forget to

LEONARD W. JEROME

mention that Churchill had another grandfather, a farmer boy from upper New York State, who made his own way in the world and learned to fight while doing it. Churchill is now undoubtedly the personification of Bulldog Britain. But he is also a dead ringer for Leonard W. Jerome, his American grandfather.

Not in looks. For the round, pudgy face of Churchill bears no resemblance to the sharp features of his grandfather, feathered though they were by a flowing 8-inch mustache. But behind that cigar and behind that mustache there are the same qualities.

Grandfather Jerome was a vigorous, impetuous, unyielding young man. He had too much pent-up energy, too much curiosity, to stay on the farm. He wanted to live life dangerously, to take the big gambles. He had the same restless adventurous spirit that sent Churchill off to the wars and made him a veteran of half a dozen campaigns before he was twenty-six.

But Grandfather Jerome was not a military man. He was one of the Alger boys who fought their way to fame and fortune. He was the penniless ploughboy who became the millionaire owner of prancing horses, who set people gaping by driving up Fifth Avenue in the first four-in-hand New York had ever seen. He was lucky—all the Alger boys were lucky—but he was often kicked down the backstairs, only to come bounding back again.

When the Civil War broke out Grandfather Jerome was forty-two. He was a self-made millionaire and the "king" of Wall Street. He was the largest stockholder of The New York Times. He was a famous clubman and a leader of New York society. What Jerome said carried weight. And Jerome said it without mincing his words. To him the Civil War was a fight to the finish and he had no more time for the appeasers of his day than Churchill has now. He struck out through the Times at those who, as the war dragged on and the country grew tired, wanted a negotiated peace.

Why? Because one of the Grandfather Jerome's pet topics was freedom. He set so much store by it that he fought against slavery as an intolerable thing. He hammered away at the slavery issue as a young editor in Rochester, years before it became the red-hot problem that led to the Civil War. Moreover he was a proud patriot who wanted to see his country strong; he refused to accept it "half slave and half free."

Once the war was over Jerome urged lenient treatment of the South. He was a conservative Republican if there ever was one, but in the bitter campaign of 1880 he preferred a third term for Grant rather than see Garfield nominated—for Garfield had advocated the confiscation of Confederate property.

He was as farsighted then as Churchill was in condemning the harshness of the Versailles Treaty after the first World War. This farsightedness is only one of the characteristics that makes Churchill so much a Jerome. Another is willingness to take a gamble Both were apparently "born lucky" in this respect. Jerome's success in Wall Street was fabulous—and more than once Dame Fortune has taken his grandson's hand and led him through tight spots.

Jerome, on the other hand, was one of ten children, nine boys and one girl. His father was a farmer of Huguenot descent and his mother, canny though her Scotch blood made her, had a hard time making ends meet. The farmhouse near Rochester was a bedlam of scampering children, and Jerome, like his four older brothers, had to help with the chores and the housework as well as look after the younger ones in the family.

Crowded out of the house when he was 16, he worked his way throuh Union College and got his degree at 19.

After Grandfather Jerome graduated from college he studied law at Albany for three years, and at 22 was admitted to the bar. He practiced law with his uncle, Judge Jerome, for four years at Rochester. He had too restless a disposition for such a career, however, so he drifted into journalism.

Both Loved Horses

Jerome spent fifteen years in the newspaper business, slashing out through his two papers, the "Rochester Native American" and "The New York Times," in an attempt to guide his country in the way he thought it ought to be run. Like him, his grandson has had a great career as a journalist. While Churchill has never owned a newspaper, early in life he became famous as a war correspondent in both India and South Africa, and for many years he was England's most outspoken political journalist.

Churchill has another trait in common with his grandfather—his love of horses.

For Jerome it was race horses. He organized the American Jockey Club and helped to establish three race tracks in New York—at Jerome Park, Sheepshead Bay and Morris Park. He owned a number of race horses, including the famous Kentucky that never lost a race.

In fact Jerome's fondness for horses was so great that when he bought his estate on Manhattan, with the riches he had made overnight in Wall Street, he built his stable before he built his house. The stable was three stories high, of brick faced with marble. The floors were carpeted, the walls paneled with black walnut and fitted with plate-glass windows. The stable was filled with thoroughbred horses and with carriages of the finest makes. No stable in the world, except that of the Emperor, Napoleon III, in Paris, surpassed his in luxury.

In front of his stable Jerome built a house that was the center of New York society. It was from there that he had the habit of driving out on a Sunday afternoon behind his famous four-in-hand. Because the roads were so bad that they spoiled his driving, he built the costly Jerome boulevard at his own expense.

Then, lucky Wall Street gambler though he was, reverses hit Jerome, and in 1867 he was forced to sell Jerome Park.

At that time Jerome sent his wife and three girls to Paris—Jennie was then 13—but he stayed in New York to win his fortune back. He was then 49 and determined not to be beaten. His unrelenting drive and his famous luck brought him another fortune in the Street, but when he was 62 he was "wiped" out again.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

For a second time he was forced to sell out his stable of race horses, but the old die-hard fighter still would not admit that he was through.

He was determined on one more thing before he died. He wanted a race course in New York that in social elegance would be the equal of Goodwood in England or Longchamps in France. And finally he managed to get $40,000,000 from John A. Morris to build the race course at Morris Park.

Democratic Notions

In the same unyielding spirit Jerome nearly prevented the marriage of his daughter to Lord Randolph Churchill. Lord Randolph had met Jennie at a ball in England in 1873 when Jennie was 19. At that first meeting the young Englishman set his heart on marrying the American beauty who was so well-knwown in Paris society. He asked his father, the Duke of Marlborough, for permission, but the Duke was opposed to an Amercian marriage. But finally the Duke gave his consent, and Lord Randolph then asked Jerome for his daughter's hand.

But Jerome, spunky American democrat that he was, had his own notions about a married woman's property. He wanted his daughter to have sole control over her own fortune and objected to the English custom of a wife's property being held in her husband's name. When Lord Randolph replied that he was prepared to make his own living and Jennie was willing to share that fortune, whatever it might be, Jerome backed down and gave Jennie a large dowry.

MARSHALL ANALYZES GERMAN PANZER TACTICS AS MODEL FOR U. S. ARMORED FORCE

German air artillery—a dive-bomber.

Service Sidelights

Naval Officials Decide To Adopt Mass Promotions

By J. G. N.

Well, the Navy high command has finally weakened. With true Spartan spirit they resisted the flesh-pots for months, but the sight of the wholesale promotions being handed around in the Army has proved too much for them.

NORRIS

Last year, you will recall, the War Department managed to slip into one of the huge defense appropriation bills a two-line proviso authorizing the President to make unlimited temporary promotions among Army officers. The bill was handled by the Congressional committees on appropriations and the members of the legislative committees didn't hear of it until the measure was passed and the promotion lists were announced. Some of them were wild and told the Army high command off in proper style.

Wartime Promotions

Officials of the Navy, however, set themselves against any such wholesale advancements in rank and held to it until recently. They recalled the numerous personnel troubles experienced since the World War resulting from the temporary promotions in '17 and '18. No one wanted to give up his advanced rank after the war, and as a result a huge block of temporary officers were made permanent, and everyone kept his rank. The "hump" thus created in the promotion list has been at the root of all the selection difficulties since.

The Navy high command proposed legislation which would have provided needed additional officers in the lower ranks without creating new commanders, captains and rear admirals. But in the meanwhile, the Annapolis men began to see the men who had been their contemporaries at West Point shoot past them. Thousands of Army officers received a boost in rank—officers in all grades—while the number of general officers was tripled.

"Modest" Needs

Last week a bill authorizing unlimited temporary promotions in the Navy and Marines was put before the House Naval Affairs Committee. Secretary of the Navy Knox said that the number of promotions contemplated under the bill would "depend on the needs of the fleet," but would be "very modest." Well, let's wait and see.

Peacetime promotion in the Army and Navy being what it is, it's probably only fair that the emergency should bring advancement to the men of the service. The expanding armies and fleets—principally the latter—require more and more generals, colonels and majors; and admirals, captains and commanders.

Generals Defended

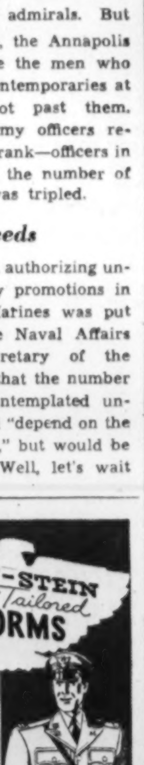
Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, questioned last week by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee about the large number of additional generals created in the last few months, justified the action on the grounds of leadership. He argued that the promotions cost very little in additional pay and that the contribution to morale is uncalculable.

"The only thing in this defense program that doesn't cost us anything is a brigadier general," he said. "It's all honor and a cotton flag, but it means everything in leadership."

Yes, a good case can be made out for more generals and for more admirals, too. Naval officials will present very cogent reasons for the measure, when the House Naval Committee opens hearings on the bill two weeks from tomorrow.

But we wonder if one of the principal reasons for the bill wasn't given by Secretary Knox at his press conference last week.

"We've been looking green-eyed at the Army getting all those major generals and brigadier generals," Knox wisecracked.



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U. S. Army Heeds Lessons of Nazi Blitzkrieg Forces

By John G. Norris

The inside story of what the German blitzkrieg has meant to the American Army was unfolded before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee last week.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, outlined to the group what the high command considers the basic reasons for the phenomenal Nazi successes and described how we are profiting by these lessons.

He told of the creation and development of an American panzer force, and how our ranking airmen had to revise their views on the use of air power. In broad outline, the Nation's ranking military chief sketched for an intent committee the revolutionary steps taken throughout the Army in the past nine months and the "headaches" it has meant for those in charge.

Time and time again, he said, partially drilled units have had to be broken up just as they were beginning to show the results of training. Hundreds of thousands of new men had to be drilled, and the leaders to train them had to be taught what to teach.

Handicapping the whole effort was the fact that until barely two months ago, the War Department had little in the way of accurate, detailed data of what happened last May in Flanders.

Secret of Nazi Success

The secret of the swift Nazi victories is now known to the high command, he said, but only in detail since February. Until then we had to build an armored force, motorized infantry and other elements of a modern blitz army without this knowledge.

What won for Germany, our high command now concludes, was "a new application of a fundamental principle." It was the "maneuver of rupture"—the concentration of terrific force on a weak spot—modernized to the nth degree—and carried out with unheard of speed and perfect technique.

"What was called the maneuver of rupture, which was inaugurated by the Germans on the Russian front in the fall of 1917 was introduced by the Germans on the western front in March 21 to April 3, 1918," Marshall stated, "had been put on wheels, as it were, to produce a determining result rather than the stalemate into which that fell after April 3, 1918.

"The coordination of air with ground, the operation of ground troops with mechanized and armored vehicles, was a new application of a fundamental principle.

"Up to that time our air people had felt that the actual participation of air on the battlefield itself, with ground troops, was somewhat impractical, that it could operate with much greater effect in the rear of the battle zones, in enemy air fields—in which it must still operate with vigor—in the cutting of communications, both the signal communications and road communications, supply and rail heads, and everything of that sort.

Air Artillery

"The Germans introduced air as artillery on the battlefield—that is exactly what it was—to coordinate a heavy bombardment preparation with a rapid movement of ground troops."

Some of the committeemen expressed surprise that more was not known in advance of the Nazi preparations and asked to what extent our intelligence service had found out what was going on.

"We knew rather definitely what they were doing in the development of a huge air power," replied Marshall. "We knew definitely that they were developing quite an armored force, but the weight of the tank and the application of the air with the ground—that was part of the secrecy of the preparation."

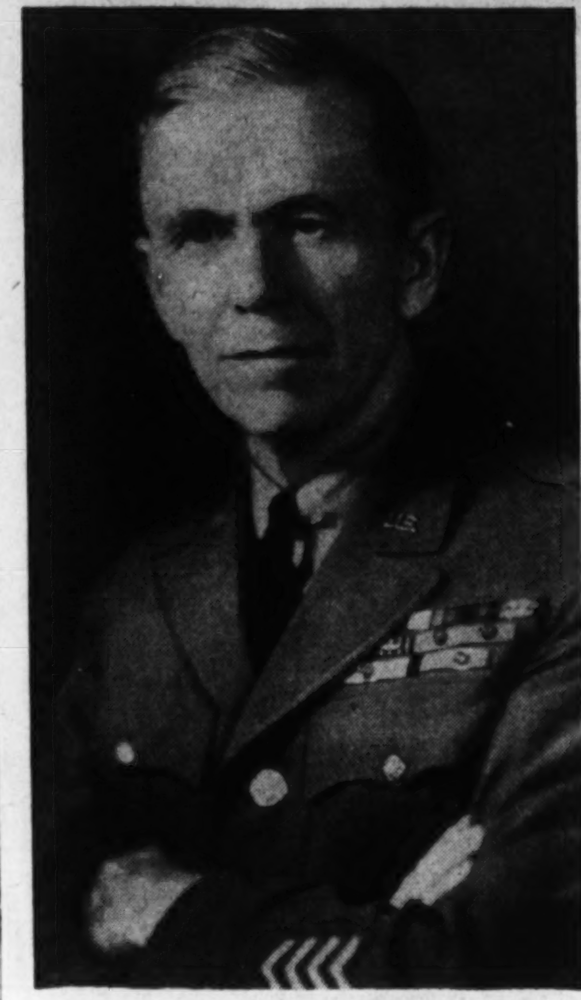
Part of the German technique, he said, was revealed in the Polish campaign—"really a dress rehearsal" for the Nazi army.

U. S. Armored Force

"But the actual teamwork, the technique procedure, method, the hazards they were willing to accept—that is one of the great parts of this affair—in that method of campaign, were not exploited until they came into this rupture through Sedan and the move to Abbeville."

The Army chief then described the steps taken by the high command after the collapse of France made it imperative that this Nation quickly build an unparalleled defense.

"We obtained as quickly as we could," he said, "sufficient detailed information to give us some grounds on which to profit, and the first step was to assemble all the tanks from the cavalry and infantry and pool



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

Outlook Brightening As Swelling Army Goes 'Over Hump'

them and create the beginning of an armored force.

"On July 14 we had no armored force. On July 15 we took the available people, about 4,000, from the infantry and from the cavalry, that were concerned with tanks, and about 400 officers. We divided them into two groups of 2,000 men and 200 officers each and called them the first armored division and the other the second armored division."

Since then each division has been enlarged to about 18,000 men and 2,000 officers each, and then reduced to 11,000 men and 1,200 officers each to form the nucleus for two additional divisions. A school was set up which now has 3,000 men under instruction and by summer will have turned out 12,000 tank mechanics, radiomen and gunners.

Some Difficulties

One difficulty has been that 85 per cent of the officers of the armored force are Reserves, with only 15 per cent trained regulars. Yet the First and Second Armored Divisions have impressed observers with their military efficiency and by June all four divisions will have a strength of from 12,000 to 13,000 men, Gen. Marshall said.

Similar difficulties, with "successive emasulation" of partially trained units to form new ones, has prevailed throughout the Army, Marshall declared. The trained officers and noncoms have had to be spread very thin to staff the numerous new schools and combat units with instructors.

Over the Hump

The outlook now, however, is brightening, Gen. Marshall made plain.

"We have gotten over the hump," he declared. "We have an Army of 1,250,000 officers and men. They are organized into divisions; they are organized into Army Corps, they are organized into Field armies.

"We have a General Headquarters developed, in contrast with Gen. Pershing's assembling of his people in New York on the Baltic. . . . A tremendous Army is developing."

Frequent inspection trips throughout the country have convinced the Army chief that the present troops have "the highest morale I have ever seen."

"My hope and belief is," he concludes, "that when we come to the division and particularly the corps maneuvers in June and July, you will really begin to see the blooming of an effective force."

A Nazi tank—backbone of the panzer force.

Army Air Corps May Train Enlisted Men to Be Pilots

By Harold B. Hinton

Copyright by New York Times

A radical change in policy of the Air Corps is reflected in the bill, approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee Friday to provide for the training of enlisted men of the Regular Army as aviation pilots. The measure, which was recommended to Congress by the War Department, has been favorably reported by the House Military Affairs Committee and apparently is slated for passage through both houses next week.

Neither committee has drafted its formal report, and the War Department is reluctant to discuss the break in the tradition which has governed the Army's air arm ever since it was founded in the days of Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulois, Lieut. Frederick E. Humphreys, Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, Lieut. Henry H. Arnold and the other early pioneers. It was learned, however, that the economy motive has induced the War Department to impose the new policy on the Air Corps in view of the program for 100,000 military pilots which President Roosevelt had advocated. Under present regulations, each of these pilots would have to be at least a second lieutenant drawing a minimum base pay of $1,500 a year plus 50 per cent for flying pay.

European System

Under the new plan, the great majority of Air Corps pilots eventually will be enlisted men with much more modest pay and allowances. So far as can be gathered, the War Department's plans on this score have not yet been worked out in detail, but it is contemplated that considerable use can be made of enlisted pilots, following the organization which has prevailed for many years in the air forces of European armies.

The Air Corps, up to this point, always has demanded that a candidate for a pilot's rating, and hence a commission, have at least two years of college education or its equivalent. This has barred most enlisted men in the Regular Army. The theory was that any pilot might one day become Chief of Air Corps and that he must accordingly have the necessary educational qualifications.

It is planned first to train the enlisted pilots for future use as primary instructors for other enlisted men. The best of the crop will undergo advanced training to become pursuit pilots, where they will fly in formations commanded by commissioned officers, taking their orders for the necessary evolutions by radio. They will fly in single-place pursuit planes with fixed machine guns firing forward only.

Another use that is foreseen for them is to fly transport planes loaded with enlisted men trained for combined operations with the parachute troops which are now being organized. The projected kind of operation would involve the capture of an airdrome in enemy territory by the parachutists and their immediate reinforcement by troops landed in transport planes to support them against the inevitable enemy counter attack.

Pilot Ranking Officer

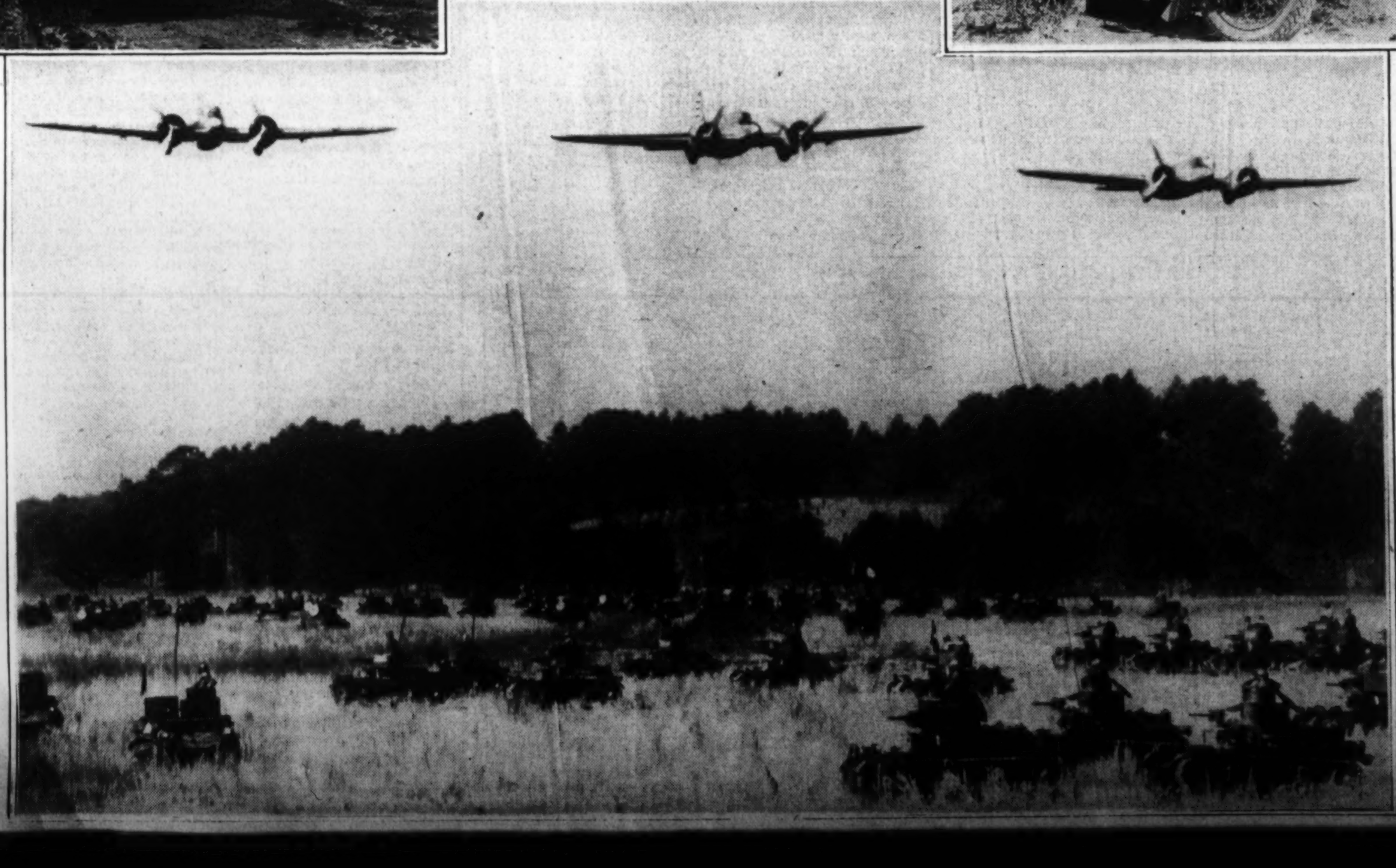
Under the evolution of modern air tactics, the larger planes with crews of five or six men fly under the command of an officer, who is usually the pilot. The crew, with the exception of the commander, is often made up of enlisted men as radio operators, navigators, bombardiers, etc. If there is a copilot, he is also an officer and takes command in the event the pilot is killed.

This system will be unchanged under the new organization. The pilot will still be considered the principal figure in an aerial crew and will, therefore, be the ranking commissiond officer in the particular plane.

Under the terms of the War Department's bill, the Secretary of War would be authorized to designate an undetermined number of enlisted men of the Regular Army to take instruction as aviation students. The bill does not mention any extra pay for them during their instruction or during subsequent flying duty.

The original draft provided, however, that a Government insurance policy of $5,000, which was raised to $10,000 by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, would be issued to them and that the Army would pay the premiums during the training period. The men would have the option of continuing the policies at their own expense at the expiration of the training period.

These pictures show how the lessons of the German blitzkrieg are being applied in the United States Army. The coordination of air and ground forces is shown, below, in a recent maneuver of the United States armored force. Left, the Army's new M-3 medium 28-ton tank; right, an armored force motorcycle scout.



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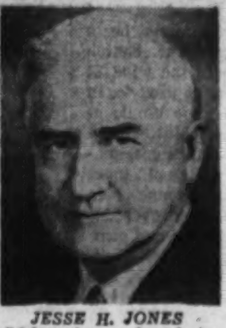
Nation's Business Leaders Gather Here for Momentous Meeting

By Alfred Friendly

Anxious to do their part to prepare this country's defenses for—or against—war, but bewildered by the complexities of the huge effort and fearful of the economic consequences which the gigantic program must bring in its wake, the Nation's business leaders are gathering here today for what promises to be the most grave and momentous annual meeting in the history of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the four-day sessions of the twenty-ninth annual meeting, beginning tomorrow, will be about 2,500 representatives of 1,600 affiliated organizations.

The question they have posed for themselves as the theme of the meeting is, "What's Ahead for America?" However impossible that question may be of answer today, an attempt will nevertheless be made to seek from Government and industrial leaders some inkling of the future pattern. At the same time, the business group will fulfill its obligation to make known its recommendations for a period which promises to inaugurate the most drastic and far-reaching changes in the political, social and economic life of the Nation since the Civil War.



JESSE H. JONES
"Advancing America's Business"

In an emergency period, with the vital control of the seas either about to be torn from its democratic possessor, or with this nation about to take up arms in an active war to maintain that control, these are some of the problems which face the bueisness community, the group most deeply and immediately affected by whatever policy is adopted or whatever outcome is wrested from the struggle:

To what extent must the Federal Government enlarge its control and regulation of natural resources for defense purposes?

How must business and national and local governments address themselves to the problems of strikes and labor stoppages on defense production?

With a stringency in sea-born transportation already in existence and a grave threat of difficulties in rail and other land-born commerce impending, how may the Nation guarantee that the defense effort will not be sabotaged nor the industrial life of the Nation dislocated to the point of paralysis?

With the pattern of German-dominated foreign trade already clear on the European continent, and the long arm of this domination already extending to the Western Hemisphere, how may the United States, whose high standards depend on the free flow of commerce among nations, combat the strictures prepared for it?

What happens to the national economy, or more specifically, to the average consuming citizen, under the enormously increased industrial activity of the defense program? What will the huge resulting increase in the national income mean in terms of prices, of Government control, of adequacy of civilian supply? Will there be a repetition of the disastrous pricei inflation that followed World War I? What can the Government and the businessman do about it?

HARRIET ELLIOTT
"The Consumer Interest"

Will there be a post-emergency economic collapse, which, according to recent threats, will make the depression of the 30's look like a Sunday School picnic? How to prevent it?

What will happen to an agricultural community, conditioned by nine years of attempts to curtail production but now suddenly required to meet a colossal new demand, arising both from British requirements and from a greatly expanded domestic purchasing power?

These are the staggering problems to which the Chamber of Commerce must address itself at a time when the whole foundation of the "business as usual" system of the past 75 years must inevitably undergo a complete revision, overhauling, and perhaps total scrapping.

For guidance, the delegates will hear the views of such key Government officials as Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, OPM Director of Purchase Donald M. Nelson, Conciliation Director John R. Steelman, Maritime Commission Chairman Admiral Emory S. Land and Federal Consumer Commissioner Harriet Elliott.

The grave problems of war and defense will be discussed by the Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and by the Navy's Chief of Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark.

From the ranks of business will be addresses and discussions by the chamber's president, James S. Kemper; Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce; James D. Francis, stormy petrel of the Southern coal operators now involved in the national coal strike; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Henry F. Grady, president of the American President Lines, and scores of others.

The annual meeting, this year more than ever before, will not be a one-sided affair, in merely giving American businessmen the counsel and recommendations of Washington officials. Instead, these latter stand to gain from this cross section the knowledge of what American business leaders are thinking—a breath of the Nation's temper and views.

The full program of the chamber's sessions follows:

Monday, April 28

10 A. M.—Nomination of directors. First section, commercial organization councillors, council chamber; presiding, President James S. Kemper; nomination of directors for districts. Second section, trade association councillors, room I; presiding, Vice President W. C. Mullendore; nomination of directors for departments.

11 A. M.—General meeting, council chamber. Invocation; "American Business Looks Ahead," James S. Kemper, president, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; discussions of business and defense activities by national councillors from six geographical divisions.

1:30 P. M.—General meeting, council chamber; further discussions of business and defense activities by national councillors from the six geographical divisions; balloting on nominations for directors.

7:30 P. M.—International Chamber of Commerce dinner, American section, Mayflower Hotel ballroom; presiding, Eliot Wadsworth, chairman, American committee, International Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.; speaker, Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister.

Tuesday, April 29

10 A. M.—General session, council chamber; presiding, President James S. Kemper; "Advancing America's Business," Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce; "American Freedoms," Arthur T. Vanderbilt; Resolutions of the Annual meeting—Preliminary Statement by the Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK
"The Navy"

1:00 p. m. General Luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, ballroom, Presiding, Vice President Thomas H. McInnerney; The Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; The Navy, Adm. Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

3:00 p. m. Defense Work of Business Organizations, panal, Mayflower Hotel, ballroom, presiding, Charles P. Garvin, General Manager, National Stationers Association; The Panel, Herman H. Lind, President, American Institute of Bolt, Nut & Rivet Manufacturers; Pyke Johnson, Executive Vice President, Automobile Manufacturers Association; Frank J. Wiffler, Secretary, National Restaurant Association; Russell S. Rhodes, general manager, Chamber of Commerce, Tulsa, Okla.; Harold D. Weber, general manager, Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, Calif.; Robert A. Crosby, executive secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Bridgeport, Conn.

Annual dinner, American Chambers of Commerce abroad, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese room; presiding, James W. Spangler, vice president, Seattle-First National Bank, Seattle, Wash; "Work of and American Chamber of Commerce Abroad Under War Conditions," Justin R. Weddell, vice president and director of the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

Wednesday, April 30

10 A. M.—General session, council chamber; presiding, Vice President B. C. Heacock; "Concentrating on Essentials in Defense," W. C. Mullendore, executive vice president, Southern California Edison Co.; "Defense and the American Economy," Edgar V. O'Daniel, vice president, American Cyanamid Co.

1 P. M.—General luncheon, Willard Hotel, large ballroom; presiding, Vice President James F. Owens, president Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co.; "The Business Man of Tomorrow," Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop, the Methodist Church, Boston, Mass.

2:30 p. m. Conference Meetings: National Resources and Defense, Willard Hotel Congressional room; presiding, James D. Francis, president, Island Creek Coal Co.; Federal Encroachment through Regional Authorities, Ralph L. Carr, Governor of Colorado; Oil and Defense, Importance of an Integrated Industry, Paul G. Blazer, president, Ashland Oil & Refining Co.; Meeting Defense Requirements, Robert E. Wilson, oil consultant, OPM; Adequacy of Natural Resource Supplies, John Wellington Finch, consulting engineer, New York City.

Labor Relatons—1941, Washington Hotel, Hall of Nations; presiding, Clifford S. Anderson, secretary and general counsel, Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.; As I See the Labor Situation, Chester M. Wright, editor, Chester Wright's Labor Letter; The Place of Mediation, John R. Steelman, director concilation service, Department of Labor; An Employer's View, Albert W. Hawkes, president, Congoleum-Nairn Inc.

Transportation and Defense, Washington Hotel sun parlor; presiding, Arthur M. Hill, president, Atlantic Greyhound Corporation; The Land; The Sea, Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman, Maritime Commission; The Air, Col. John H. Jouett, president, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

Maintaining Our Foreign Trade, Washington Hotel, Rose room; presiding, James W. Spangler, vice president, Seattle-First National Bank; Preparing for Future Competition, R. F. Chutter, director of export, Sharp & Dohme, Inc.; Present Problems in Financing Exports, Boies C. Hart, vice president, National City Bank; Government Organization for Promotion and Control, Henry F. Grady, president, American President Lines.

Consumer Goods—Supplies and Prices, Willard Hotel, Willard room; presiding, B. F. McLean, secretary-treasurer and general manager, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; The Consumer Interest, Harriet Elliott, consumer commissioner, National Defense Advisory Commission; The Retailers' Problems, Fred Lazarus, jr., vice president, The F. & R. Lazarus Co.; The Wholesalers' Problems, William H. Tyler, president, Tyler & Simpson Co.

Agricultural Adjustment Problems, Willard Hotel, Fairfax room; presiding, Elmer H. Sexauer, general manager, George P. Sexauer & Son; For the Producer, Earl C. Smith, president, Illinois Agricultural Association; For the Distributor, F. Peavey Heffelfinger, chairman, National Grain Trade Council; For the Processor.

Insurance—its Relationship to National Security, Willard Hotel small ballroom; presiding, Esmond Ewing, vice president, The Travelers Fire Insurance Co.; Fire and Casualty Insurance in the Defense Program; Comprehensive Insurance Coverages for Present Day Needs, John L. Train, president and general manager, Utica Mutual Insurance Co.; Life Insurance for Economic and Social Progress, William J. Graham, vice president, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Thursday, May 1

10:00 a. m. General Session, council chamber; presiding, Vice President I. N. Tate, vice president, Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.; Federal Fiscal Policies—1941, Ellsworth C. Alvord, Alvord and Alvord, attorneys, Washington, D. C.; Financial Problems of Defense; Final Business Session; presiding, President James S. Kemper.

1:00 p. m. General Luncheon, Mayflower Hotel ballroom; presiding, Vice President Clem D. Johnston, president, Roanoke Public Warehouse, Roanoke, Va.; American Youth in the Present Emergency, Franklyn Bliss Snyder, president, Northwestern Univeristy, Ecanston, Ill.

7:00 p. m. Annual Dinner, Willard Hotel large ballroom; presiding, President James S. Kemper; Invocation, Rev. John Watson Christie, D. D., Westminister Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del.; Speakers, W. Gibson Carey, jr., president, The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.; C. Wayland Brooks, Senator from Illinios.

Nation's Child Health Program Is 25 Years Old

By Katherine Graham

AMERICA'S healthy children could well build a monument to the boll weevil. For it was the boll weevil threat to the cotton crop of 1905 that led to the establishment of the Nation's child health program.

One summer morning in 1905, Lillian Ward, New York social worker, read a newspaper story about the Secretary of Agriculture going South to investigate the boll weevil threat.

In the same morning's mail she received a letter from a Boston woman telling of the shocking increase in infant mortality during the summer months.

"If a boll weevil is a matter of Federal solicitude, why shouldn't a child be?" Miss Ward wondered. And she raised that question all over the United States.

Her efforts led to the establishment of the Children's Bureau in 1912, and it was in 1916, just a quarter of a century ago, that Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Bureau, suggested that May Day "might well be chosen . . . as a day which should not be only a festival but also year by year celebration of some increase in the common store of practical wisdom with which the young life of the Nation is guarded by each community."

Better health for America's 45,000,000 children is the goal of the program guided by Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau (upper right). Infant care is especially important because the first year of life is the most dangerous to children. Frequent medical examinations and vaccination against contagious diseases are important, too, because childhood diseases, brief in duration, result in impaired health. Caring today for the health of America's children will guarantee them better health in the years to come.

EACH May Day since has recorded an improved state of child health in the United States. In 1916 out of every 1,000 babies born alive, 106 died before their first birthday. In 1939 only 48 died. In 1916 for every 10,000 babies born alive, 106 died before their first birthday. In 1939 only 48 died. In 1916 for every 10,000 babies born alive, 101 mothers gave up their lives. In 1939 the rate had been cut to 52.

The infant mortality rate was the same in 1939 as in 1938, but the maternal mortality rate was four points lower. And the crusade for improving the health and welfare of America's children still continues.

"Twenty-five years ago," says Miss Katherine Lenroot, present chief of the Children's Bureau, "we were faced primarily with a problem of mechanics, of deciding what kind of organization could best serve mothers and children. We were in a fact-finding stage and our organization work was embryonic.

"Now we have a much better scientific basis to work with and we have nationwide coverage of certain foundation services such as State organizations for mother and child health. Every State has such a service and is cooperating with us under the Social Security Act.

"The fact that we have not yet succeeded in extending services to some communities makes it more serious when a large population is suddenly shifted into those communities or medical personnel is withdrawn to the Army. On these occasions gaps in our basic maternal and child health program become very apparent and there is definite need for using the combined resources of the Federal Government, State and local communities to meet special strain as well as to afford protection as soon as possible to mothers and children everywhere."

THE emphasis of this year's Child Health Day, according to President Roosevelt's proclamation, is again upon extension and expansion of the program for the care and protection of children.

Mr. Roosevelt called "upon the people of each community of the United States . . . to review the extent to which they are providing for children nutritious food, healthful recreation, effective health supervision, and adequate medical care, and to plan how such protection can be extended to all our children."

The President also urged "children to take full advantage of their opportunity to grow to health of other boys and girls."

Highlight of May Day here this year, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Child Health Day, will be a dinner celebration Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel at which both national and local aspects of child health, particularly in relation to problems created by the defense program, will be discussed.

Paul V. McNutt, coordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Activities Affecting National Defense, Miss Lenroot, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the District Health Department Bureau of maternal and Child Welfare, and Dr. Martha M. Eliot, a member of the recently returned commission which studied health conditions in England, will be the speakers. Commissioner John Russell Young will preside.

WHILE many detailed goals remain to be determined, some of the services considered essential for the health of America's children are set forth in the report of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy which met here last year.

Since the health and well-being of children depend to a large extent upon the health of all the members of their families, the conference reported, preventative and curative health service and medical care should be made available to the entire population, rural and urban, in all parts of the country.

The conference also agreed that all women during maternity and all newborn infants should have complete care through private resources or public funds; and preventative and curative medical services, including adequate means for control of communicable diseases, should be available for all infants and children.

Child-health and maternity services, as well as agencies for crippled children, are operated by the States in furtherance of these objectives.

Federal support of the States' programs is provided annually by grants. Under the Social Security Act, the Federal Government, through the Children's Bureau, grants $5,820,000 a year for maternal and child-health services and $3,870,000 for services for 280,000 crippled American children. Through the Public Health Service $11,000,000 is provided annually to strengthen State and local public-health organization.

These funds are of eminent importance to the United States, since children under 20 years comprise slightly more than one-third of the total population and those under 15 years comprise one-fourth. As the White House Conference stated in its report, "For numbers alone, if for no other reason, these voteless fellow citizens who hold the national future in their bodies and minds are necessarily a first interest to the Nation."

Folk Festival Background

Provencal Music in America

By Lily Pons

ONCE, in a tiny New Hampshire town, where I stopped to break the long ride of an auto trip, the strains of an old French folk song came to my ears. It was one that I hadn't heard since a child in my native land, and I supposed of course it must come from a born Frenchman's lips. My surprise was hard to imagine when the singer turned out to be New England born and bred.

Becoming curious, I found that the people of this locality were descendants of French pioneers. Naturally I thought there must be other colonies in the United States too. Another question in my mind was whether the music was in its original. After a little bit of searching, I was thrilled to find other Provencal music—much of it in the original.

In New Hampshire and the lumber camps of Maine particularly there is a wealth of material which was carried over the border from Quebec and Montreal by the French settlers before 1680. These pioneers who emigrated from Normandy, in Northwestern France, brought along their native "Chansons Populaires." I heard "La Fille Vandue du Diable," that I sang as a girl, and "Le Blasphemateur Chati" and the charming "L'Hirondelle, Messagere de l'Amour." Many of these songs have been put into book form by the interested men who visited the isolated colonies and personally heard the words and music from the singers' own lips.

IT WAS intrigued by all the different dialects in which the songs were sung, for many of the original settlers sailed from different points in their native provinces (from Saint Malo on the English Channel, La Rochelle on the Atlantic Coast and the port at the basin of the Loire River). The more remote the colony, the more prolific and authentic I found the folk music.

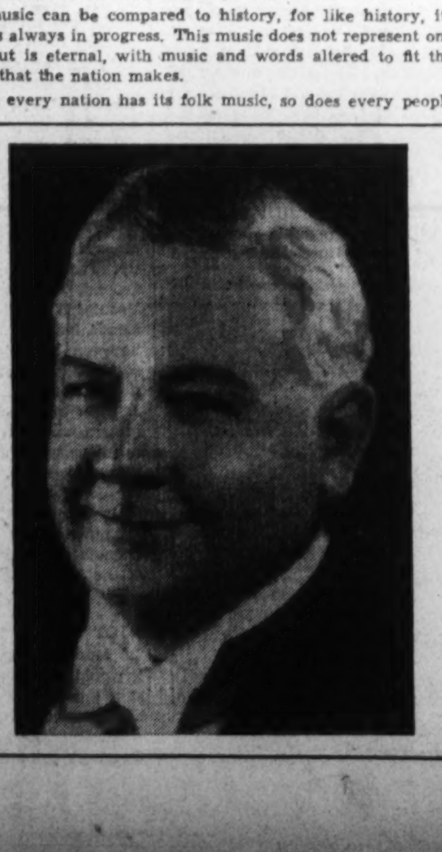
Interested in all folk music—not only the French, I looked for more regional examples, and found one on Roanoke Island, N. C. The 359th anniversary commemorating the founding of the first English colonies in America and the birth of the first English child, Virginia Dare, was celebrated there in 1937, with Paul Green's great historical drama, "The Lost Colony," and I am glad to know, has since become a nationally known festival.

The musical score, comprising the background of the heroic pioneers, I read with interest. In it are sixteenth century English songs, hymns, dances and carols. While many of the composers are listed as unknown there are included in the score songs by William Byrd, Thomas Tallis, Christopher Tye, T. Morley, John Bull, and other writers of the period. Among the secular tunes are "Green Sleeves," "Good Ale," "The Mermaid," and "Adam Lay Ybouden." It is obvious that here is an agency doing an important part in preserving English traditional music in the United States.

TODAY the great movements for the revival of folk dancing and community singing will familiarize Americans with much of this music, and the series of national festivals in Washington sponsored by the National Folk Festival Association will keep alive the lines with the early days, renew the vitality of interest in the old dances (which seem to be doing pretty well just now on their own) and generally span the historical past with the historical present.

Ever since music, as we know it, appeared in Western culture, folk music has blazed its own trail, independent of either the religious or the secular. Its vitality is eternal, for it is a simple and national product of the people.

FEW MUSICIANS have found so warm a place in the hearts of Americans as the Metropolitan Opera's Lily Pons (left), principal prima donna coloratura, and Lauritz Melchoir (right), leading Wagnerian tenor. Here they express their views on folk music in America and the importance of the National Folk Festivals in Washington. The eighth festival will be held in Constitution Hall next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Folk Songs and Music

By Lauritz Melchoir

IF YOU would know the disposition of a nation, look to its folk music, for here is reflected the habits, actions, beliefs, and customs of the nation, and the dreams and ambitions of its people. Before people could read or write, they handed down stories to each other of love, of heroes, of frustrations and desires. Later these were written down, sometimes by unknown authors, and sometimes by famous composers. These are the songs your mother sang to you when you were in the cradle, and which you in turn will sing to your children.

Folk music can be compared to history, for like history, its making is always in progress. This music does not represent one period, but is eternal, with music and words altered to fit the progress that the nation makes.

Just as every nation has its folk music, so does every people have, fundamentally, folk music written about the same essentials of living—birth, childhood, marriage, and the rites of death. Other folk songs are written about labor, humor, festivities, dance and legend. Love songs are the most common, proving that love is most universally needed by mankind.

FOLK songs and music know nothing of rules and regulations. They grow specifically from the people and draw interest and material from their own environment. In my native Denmark, we often say that folk lore and folk song grow right from the grass roots. By studying the character of folk songs, you can learn something of the character of the people.

Here in America, for instance, you have the songs of the Indians as they fish and hunt; the songs of the farmers as they plow their fields; the songs of the Negro that are both despairing and gay. Where but in this country could these songs have arisen?

The Scandinavian folk songs reflect the wind and the ice of the cold countries. In the Finnish folk music, you hear the melancholy and desolation of the cold Finnish plains, never better reflected than by Sibelius. In Denmark, however, the folk songs are lighter, gayer, and on the whole happy and smiling, like the countryside of smiling beech forests and sandy beaches. In the Eskimo folk music, the spirit of a lonely voice in a boat sings of hunting, nature, wind and ice.

NO FOLK songs depict the nature of the country more clearly than do the English. Like the language, this music is simple, without any superfluous adornment. There is much action in English folk songs, especially in the drinking songs and songs of freedom. Although this country has an abundance of love songs, they are not songs of passionate love like the Spanish and Italian songs, but rather tender, touching and humorous. English folk songs and English folk dances are reflected in the songs of Edward German, among many others, and in the lovely compositions of Percy Grainger.

Many folk songs are universal because the people of different countries have originally descended from one group. In America there is a melting pot of so many nations that there can be found in various parts of the country various types of folk songs and music growing from ancestry, that originally came from the different countries of the world. Nevertheless, some songs are the same, whether the country be England, Germany, or France. Christmas carols especially are sung the world over, as are many religious songs whose origins have been lost.

SQUADRONS UP

By Noel Monks

Squadrons up!—The stirring story of Britain's pilots in France. In this, the fourth of six installments, Author Noel Monk gives a close-up picture of the R. A. F.'s famous fighter pilots in action during the Battle of France.

FOR the fighter squadrons in France, things really got going in March, 1940. The airfields became serviceable again, and the Jerries, because their reconnoitering planes had to come down out of the stratosphere to get decent pictures of our dromes, were sending over their fighters at ceiling where the Hurricane boys could get at them. But still our boys had to do all the chasing.

On April 21 this was written in 73's logbook: "A notable day. Morning and afternoon patrols brought back a total bag of five enemy aircraft confirmed, and four more possibles, with only minor casualties to Flying Officer Walker.

"It is really amazing that our pilots not only have to go over the border for their prey, but despite odds, almost invariably contrive to return with little hurt to their persons or machines."

A telegram to the squadron from headquarters on that day read: "A grand birthday present for Hitler. Splendid."

PERHAPS the unluckiest man in Squadron 73 was Flight Lieut. R. E. Lovett, darkly handsome young Londoner, sensitive, high-principled and courageous. Since he was next to Squadron Leader Knox in rank, quite a lot of the administrative work fell on his hands—far too much for his liking, because he was the sort of young officer who itched to be continually in the thick of things with the boys.

December 18, 1939, proved to be Lovett's unluckiest day. He had been on patrol up in the Luxembourg corner and was hurtling home when he saw a plane diving from above, just in front of him. It looked very like a Dornier to him, and since the French antiaircraft batteries had opened fire on the bomber the Hurricane pilot decided to attack. It was a dull day. The plane ahead was camouflaged. He wasn't in a position to see the markings on the rudder, but since his suspicions were confirmed by the ground batteries, Flight Lieut. Lovett sighted up the bomber and pressed the trigger. One half burst was enough. The bomber dived steeply, and as the British pilot looked down on it his heart turned over. The plane he had shot down had French Air Force markings. It was a Potez.

Young Lovett felt easier when he saw three figures hurtle from the doomed French bomber and float earthward on parachutes. Then he hurried back to his drome. He poured the whole tragic story into the ears of his C. O., who, with his usual bluntness, raised merry hell.

"Where did it drop?" he asked Lovett.

"Between Metz and Thionville."

"Then you'd better get going over there by car."

Bad news greeted the R. A. F. boys when they arrived at Metz. Two of the Frenchmen were dead, including the pilot. The third member of the Potez crew, an N. C. O. gunner, was in hospital with a broken leg.

Badly shaken, the unhappy Britisher asked to be taken to the injured gunner. It says much for the comradeship that existed between the French and the British that the Frenchman smiled bravely when Flight Lieut. Lovett introduced himself as the man who had shot the Potez down and said, as he shook hands, "C'est la guerre, mon ami."

That smile, that handshake, that friendly sentence relieved the Hurricane boy of much of the torture he was enduring. But not all. There was a court-martial, which brought in the only possible finding—an error in identification. There was a reprimand for Lovett, but no blame was held against him. And rightly so. Several British aircraft had already been shot down by French antiaircraft fire, and it was to happen that French fighters opened up on our boys in error. Flight Lieutenant Lovett, whose whole flying career might have been thrown away had he been of a less courageous character, though he was deeply grieved at the ill fortune that had been his, was to rise above the whole ghastly business and become one of the squadron's ablest leaders and fighters. But bad luck was to dog him.

MAY 10, the day of the great blitzkrieg, proved his unluckiest and last day of service in France.

The squadron had taken off from Rouvres at 11 a. m for Reims. Since 6:50 that fateful morning, the Hurricane boys had been in half a dozen scraps over their own drome, but they were now ordered to move into headquarters. They arrived over Reims just at the tail end of an air raid by about 40 Heinkels. I can tell you, it was a grand sight to see them, since, apart from a couple of antiaircraft batteries, we were undefended from air attack. The raiders made off, and the boys of Squadrons 1 and 73 settled down on the dented Champagne aerodrome.

Less than an hour after 73 had got down, they were in the air again, for the Nazis were coming over in hordes of from 30 to 70. Led by Flight Lieut. Lovett, six machines plunged into a mass of enemy bombers and fighters and were soon so mixed up among them that it was impossible to tell which was which from the ground. In maneuvering his men into good positions for battle, 73's second in command ran into a stream of cross-fire and was seen to dive in flames. Cobber Kain took a few seconds off from the heat of the battle to see if his leader baled out, but no such luck. So he shouted fiercely into his radio telephone and plunged back into the fight. Lovett hadn't baled out for the simple reason that his hands were so badly burned that he couldn't release his safety straps. It was as much as he could do to hang on to the controls in a desperate effort to land. He came whizzing down in a field at Puxe, near Conflans, and got clear of his Hurricane a second before it blew up. So there this luckless young ace found himself, badly burned, in the first few hours of the greatest military assault of all time. And he had been looking forward, on the way up from Reims, to some wizard battles, now that the war had really started.

From the first day of the blitzkrieg, Squadron 73 was without its popular and courageous second in command. He was known as Unlucky Lovett. But I don't know whether he was so unlucky, after all. He did land safely, and though he was a very sick man for months, his recovery was complete.

ONE of the first things the new C. O. of Squadron 73 did when he took over from Squadron Leader Knox was to ban the visits of war correspondents, on the ground that the publicity the boys were receiving was bad for their morale. Ironically, two weeks later, he paid a special visit to London at the behest of the air ministry and delivered an address to a gathering of British and foreign journalists on the glorious deeds of the men of Squadron 73.

Naturally, we wanted to know why we, who were costing our offices large sums of money to be kept in France, were prohibited from carrying out the functions for which we were trained and for which with air ministry approval, we had been sent to France.

Then one day a bomb was exploded in the press room at Reims. There were to be no more visits to *any* squadrons by war correspondents. All news was to be collected by service press officers and handed out to us.

This new order shocked us the more because only two weeks previously the commander in chief, British Air Forces in France, had assured us of his readiness to cooperate with us in getting around the squadrons, now that things were warming up. His exact words were, "As soon as news of a combat reaches headquarters, you are to be informed, and you will have every facility to get out to the squadron concerned."

When we were told of the new fantastic scheme for "coverage" of R. A. F. activities in France, it fell to my lot, as president of the Anglo-American War Correspondents' Association, to write to the C.-in-C. and remind him of his promise. The letter I got back, signed by a flight lieutenant, made no mention of the C.-in-C.'s promise or even of the C.-in-C. It just said that the new system was to be introduced immediately. That night every war correspondent attached to the advanced air striking force asked his office to recall him to London. And the next day we were on our way.

THIS "strike" of war correspondents greatly tickled the boys of the R. A. F. It so happened that a bunch of 73 pilots was in Reims the night before we went home, and they gave us a party. They assured us that they had had no part in having us banned from visiting Rouvres. We believed them. Back in London we got Maj. J. J. Astor, of the Times, to fire some heavy-caliber stuff for us in the right direction, and there was every indication that our strike would have been successful when, out of a clear spring sky, came the blitzkrieg.

We forgot about the "strike" and in a few hours were back at Reims, just in time to see the Hurricane boys of Squadrons 1 and 73 move in from their outlying stations. There were stories galore all around us now. Any time you looked up in the sky you saw flocks of Nazi raiders—and an odd Hurricane. The R. A. F. bomber boys, after waiting eight months, had come into their own and were unloading their bombs on the Nazi troops as fast as they could be loaded up.

On the third day of the blitzkrieg, about 9 in the morning, I was watching 40 Heinkels and Dorniers pass overhead from my window when I saw a lone Hurricane nosing into the sky after them from Reims-Champagne Aerodrome. I murmured instinctively, "Cobber," and watched the game British fighter, throttle full open, tear after the raiders. They were flying at about 5,000 feet, doubtless feeling secure in the knowledge that the few Hurricanes in the neighborhood were badly needed for escort duty with our bombers. But soon this lone Hurricane was among them, and through my glasses I saw the Jerries break up their formations and scatter as though some great unseen power had jostled them.

It was ludicrous, really, the way those Huns scattered when the British ace, flying like a crazy thing, got among them. He seemed to be playing leapfrog over them, diving under one and up over on top of another, firing bursts of machine guns as he went. He was having the time of his life. Two of the raiders, a Dornier and a Heinkel, reeled out of the mixup and went hurtling to earth, over beyond Reims. Then suddenly the other disappeared, in disorder, the way they had come.

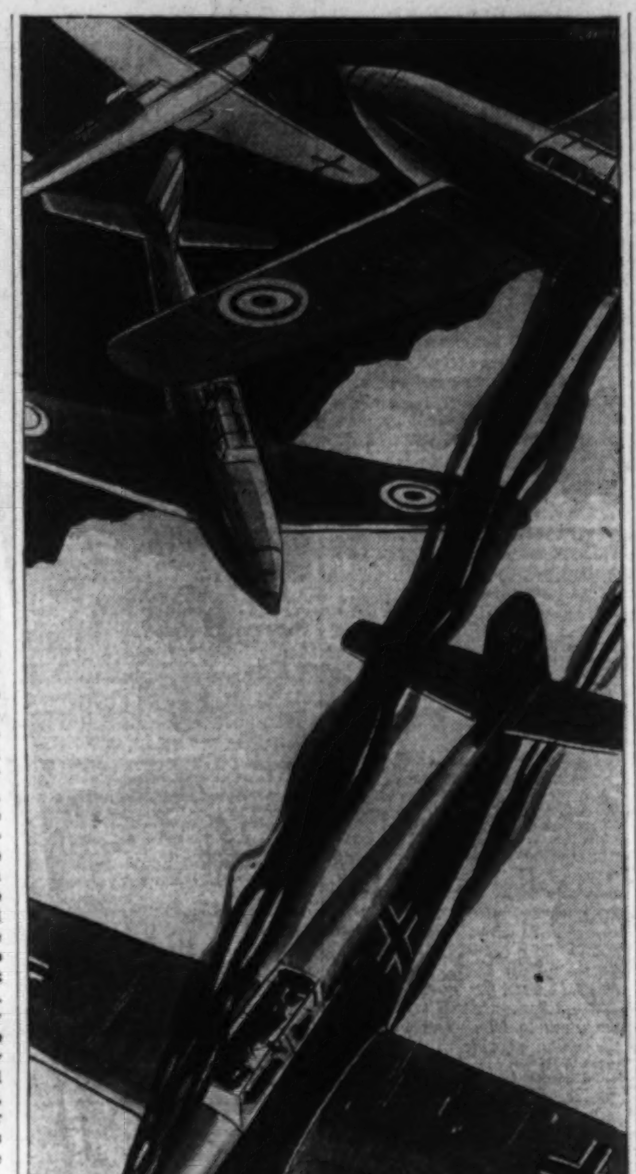
I next saw the Hurricane, hell-bent toward the town. When it seemed to be right above the Lion d'Or, he did a mad series of loops and then traced the letter C with his exhaust in a mile-high climb. Those early blitzkrieg days were mad days for the Hurricane boys. So many Nazis came over that it was like shooting at clay pigeons to pick them off. It seemed that these few Hurricanes were up against the whole might of the German air force.

HERE is a report by the C. O. of 73 (Squadron Leader Moore) for May 15, five days after the blitzkrieg started:

"At 4:45 a. m. a flight took off to act as escort to a section of our bombers, whose mission was in fact postponed until later. Light A. A. fire was met 2 or 3 miles north of Sedan. A few minutes before the time when the bomber mission was due to have finished, five Dorniers were seen about 1,500 feet below the flight of Hurricanes (three) which was flying at 5,500 feet. The Dorniers were at once attacked. They turned about and retreated into Germany. Two or three of them were badly damaged.

"At 11:45 a flight took off with instructions from Panther (code name for our headquarters at Reims) to attack bombers who were themselves attacking a convoy on the Givet-Namur road along the Meuse. The three Hurricanes were warned that the bombers were escorted by a strong detachment of Messerschmitts. As our aircraft were flying at 18,000 feet, S. E. from Namur, two of the pilots sighted four M. E. 109's below them, and they broke away to attack them. One Hurricane attacked the rear M. E., but was itself attacked by a M. E. 109 which holed the Hurricane's oil tank. The Hurricane turned on the attacker and followed him down to 1,000 feet, firing all the while. Black smoke was pouring from the M. E. 109's engine when it was lost to sight, evidently very badly damaged, in a smoke cloud above a small town which had just been severely bombarded. The second Hurricane succeeded in following his M. E. 109 through a series of steep diving and climbing turns. Finally by pulling his boost cut-out he kept up with him in a long steep dive and got in a long burst as the enemy pulled out. The M. E. 109 went crashing into a field.

"Unlucky" Lovett belied his nick-name. His escape from his burning plane was miraculous.



Typical scene during the blitzkrieg.

"Four Hurricanes discovered in the rear at 10,000 feet a very strong force of M. E. 110's who were apparently escorting the bombers which had bombed the convoy. Only after they turned to attack did the four Hurricanes realize how formidable this force was. One Hurricane, trying to get above the enemy aircraft, observed five layers of 10 M. E. 110's each, between 10,000 and 15,000 feet, and there was a sixth layer of 10 more above him, making a total of 70 enemy fighters to our four. The Hurricanes attacked. One Hurricane silenced the rear gunner of one M. E. 110 and forced it to retire. Another Hurricane spent about a quarter of an hour alternatively dodging and flying in and out among the enemy layers firing off its ammunition until it was nearly all gone. Then, coming down low over the hill tops, it climbed back to 7,000 feet and fired what was left of its ammunition in an astern attack on three Junkers before setting off for the base.

"A flight of Hurricanes set off at very short notice just before 3:30 to provide cover for eight bombers in the Sedan area. They were approaching this area at 9,000 feet only a few minutes before the time at which the bombers were due to leave it when they sighted a formation of seven single-engined aircraft going S. W. They closed with with them at 3:42 and found them to be Junker 87's. The leader of the Hurricanes attacked two machines, one of which dropped out of formation, while the second was last seen sinking at an angle of 45 degrees with smoke and steam pouring out. Another Hurricane attacked three J. U. 87's in turn. A member of the crew was seen to jump out of the first with a parachute which was badly shot about. His aircraft was seen going down with the tail falling to pieces. The second J. U. 87 attacked by this pilot crashed into the ground and blew up. The third also dived to the ground. This pilot then attacked a Dornier 17 which escaped into the clouds, leaving the Hurricane pilot between two M. E. 109's, which received the last of his ammunition. Another Hurricanes saw the J. U. 87 he attacked dive into the ground and explode. He thereupon engaged a Dornier which turned for home. The survivors of the J. U. 87 squadron jettisoned their bombs and fled. The performance of the Hurricanes was throughout greatly superior to all of the J. U. 87's."

NOT one word of that report found its way into our hands. It would have made good reading at a time when the whole world had gone topsy-turvy. The overwhelming defeat of the J. U. 87's, Goering's prize dive bombers, by Britain's third-best fighters would have given some badly needed cheer to the British people.

On that night, May 15, the Germans were marching straight for Reims, and since it seemed certain that they would try to capture the aerodrome, the Hurricane boys, who had been battling in the skies since before dawn, had to turn themselves into soldiers for the night. This entry is in the squadron logbook for that night: "Arrangements have been made for 100 men to sleep in the French barracks tonight in order that fairly formidable resistance may be put up in the event of a night attack by enemy parachute troops. Flying Officer Orton is missing."

But no parachutists landed that night. At dawn all war correspondents were ordered out of the town. We left just as Squadron 73 moved to Villeneuve, the next "hop" on the great trek to the western seaboard. The Hurricane boys came down to Villeneuve just as the bomber squadron, whose home it had been for nine months, moved off to new pastures, farther behind the line.

This was written in 73's log that day: "Much to the joy of our personnel, the bomber boys had abandoned some of their impedimenta, and the boys were soon boxing with perfectly new gloves, in running shorts and vests (all, alas! returned later).

"The check-up on bags of individual pilots in the squadron is almost impossible now, but the C. O. (Moore), Cobber Kain and Fanny Orton add daily to their records.

"Flying Officer G. Paul and Pilot Officer Martin are quietly reducing their opponents. Indeed, there is no fuss these hectic days. Pilots come in off patrol, there is a minute or two of excited comment while their machines are being refueled and reloaded, then they are off again. It is heavy going."

Heavy wasn't the word for it. I kept on wondering just how long the boys could stick it or, rather, how long they would be allowed to stick it. It just was too good to believe that, with the blitzkrieg a week old, not one of 73's pilots had been lost, though at least 40 enemy planes had been shot out of the sky by them.

THE Squadron's morale had never been higher. Cobber Kain or any of the other section leaders had only to shout into his radio, "Enemy aircraft ahead. Let's tap in," and the call would be answered with a rousing "Tallyho" from the boys. ("Tap in" was R. A. F. slang in France for "have a good time.") Despite their morale, nature was taking its toll of the fighter boys. The tremendous strain of those escorting patrols, long hours of combat at high speed, the wearing effect of the constant use of oxygen, the high-level flying and the constant vigilance necessary in the air—all these combined to wear them down. Flying Officer Graham (Ginger) Paul, next to Cobber Kain, the strongest and fittest man in the squadron, was 73's humorist, and he developed into one of the squadron's greatest pilots.

"Poor Paul," he said one day. "Shot up three bloody times and I've not yet fired my guns." But although he had been shot up three times before he got really going, it didn't depress him. He carried on cheerfully and eventually got his own back with a vengeance. He was deadly calm under fire and was once heard to call to Cobber Kain over the raido in a high-pitched voice, "Don't look now, sweetheart, but there are six nasty Messerschmitts diving on your tail." With that he proceeded to wade in and help his leader out. A great lad was Ginger with his red hair, blue eyes, and square jaw. I had dinner with young Ginger (he was only 21) one night at Reims. He was on his way home to get married, and he said, "I never dared hope, when I said goodby to my fiancee in September, that I'd be coming back to marry her. I must have a good angel perched on my shoulder."

It was said of Ginger that, through his shrewd observation of enemy tactics, the enemy always ran into his sights instead of his having to chase them all over the sky.

When Ginger Paul, Martin, and one or two others left for England on May 23, Cobber Kain and Flight Lieut. Ian Scoular, Air Force Cross, were the only two flying members of the original Squadron 73 left in France. As officer in charge of "B" flight, Ian was in marked contrast to his opposite number, Flight Lieut. (Unlucky) Lovett. He had great success as a flight commander, because of the whole-hearted support of his men and his own splendid record of shooting down 12 enemy aircraft without ever once being in serious trouble himself. Throughout the whole campaign he hardly ever got so much as a bullet hole in his machine.

Of him my friend the Doc says, "Ian was generous in his dealings and his outlook, and he readily forgave faults, exercising just that right amount of leniency required on active service."

ONE of the last to be wounded in action was young Flying Officer Walkre, the shy, artistic member of that gallant band. Frail in appearance, quiet in manner, he was almost the equal of Cobber Kain for daring and reckless flying. In peacetime, his reserved nature had sort of "browned off" (depressed) the boys, but out there on active service, Peter had the spice of life in him. His fair, delicate appearance and his shyness did not prepare one for the fierceness with which he tackled the enemy, and the loud whoops he shouted into the radio when he was going into action.

Then there was Willie, last man of the squadron to leave France. Flying Officer R. (Willie) Williams, although he was only 22, had the care and management of the squadron in both a commercial and personal sense. He was equipment officer. In his care was the entire equipment of the squadron, from the Hurricanes that the pilots flew to the collars and ties that they wore. He had their pay to look after, their rations and billets and necessary local purchases. He paid out on behalf of the squadron £250,000 during its stay in France.

He was a wizard. With everything else in chaos during the big retreat, the affairs of Squadron 73 were splendidly organized, with Willie always turning up at the new bases and exclaiming, "Here we are again, folks. Step right up and take your pick." He'd have every useful thing piled into his convoys; nothing was left behind. Right up to the end, when France had thrown in the sponge, an airman could get a steel helmet or a new shirt, and a pilot a pair of flying boots or a "Mae West" flying jacket.

THE squadron's last job in France was covering the evacuation of the ground personnel of the R. A. F. from Saint-Nazaire. The arrival of other fighter squadrons in France to operate with the A. A. S. . during the latter stages of the big sellout and the replacement by fresh pilots of 73's pilots who had been wonded or returned to England, eased things up a bit for the "old originals" toward the end. When the end did come, on June 18, in flying personnel the squadron was entirely new. But its spurs had been won by those gallant lads who first came roaring into Rouvres on their magic carpets.

Rouvres must be pretty dead without them. It must be a ghost town now. The church spire sways only in the wind of nature and not, as it used to, in the wind caused by a 6-mile a-minute infernal machine. But I bet the old cure smiles occasionally as he thinks of the old times when the strange young men from Angleterre took over his parish and brought life and comradeship to the sleepy little village. Already, I suppose, the kiddies have forgotten the few words of English they picked up from the men with whom they shared their lives for eight months—nice men, who gave them plenty of parties and presents. And the monument to the sons and daughters of Rouvres—that's gone, of course. Some Nazi storm trooper has barked out an order, and it has been pounded to dust. Someday I hope to see another one rise in its place: To Squadron 73, R. A. F.

SO, IN June, 1940, the last six servicable Hurricanes in Squadron 73 thundered into the air from an aerodrome near Nantes, circled round the drome in farewell, and set out for England and home. They flew over a country torn and tortured, writhing in its death agony, and passed across the sea from an unreal world to a real one. The squadron that had been at the bottom of the class had made good. It brought back with it a record that was envied by every fighter squadron that had had the bad fortune to spend the war, until then, at home, defending Britain. Eight months on active service and not a single original officer killed in combat. Nearly 100 enemy aircraft destroyed, with as many more badly damaged, and only two sergeant pilots killed in action.

The last entry in 73s official logbook, dated June 18, reads: "Six aircraft, led by O. C., took off for England, the last squaddon to leave France.

"We thus severed our very pleasant connections with the Advanced Air Striking Force."

In a corner of a big cemetery at Metz and in another corner of a tiny cemetery near Blois lay the remains of two officers and two N. C. O. of Squadron 73 who met death in France. Those youngsters, buried in a foreign land, had just begun to live, in a dangerous way. They will never know who won the war they flew to France in their sleek lightning craft to fight in.

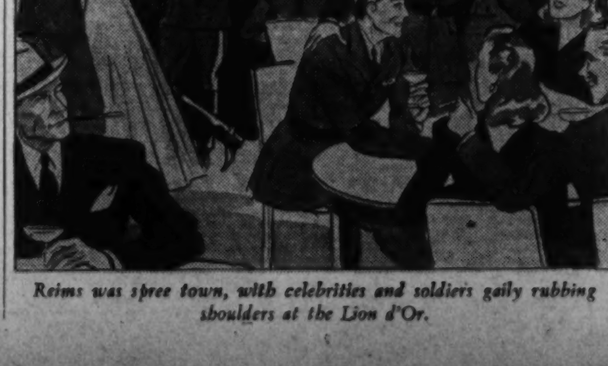
Things were going bad for us when the last of that five, Cobber Kain, made his last landing. He had said to me in Paris a few days before, "Each time I escort our bombers up the line I have less and less distance to fly. It sure looks bad for us." Things sure were bad.

I wish I could tell him of the Battle of Britain. How the R. A. F. in their Hurricanes and Spitfires broke the hearts of the Nazi swine until, in the end, things looked good for us again. Mighty good.

SO the remnants of Squadron 73, six Hurricanes, flew back to England, and a new logbook was fished out of Willie's stores. All that had happened in France was just a phase in the squadron's life. It might have been India, Iraq, Palestine.

A new place name, a new date were entered in the new logbook, and the squadron was ready for business again. Deadly business. Just to have known those boys was an honor. To have lived among them and to have been friends with them was a privilege I shall treasure as long as I shall live.

Through their efforts, their courage, the Royal Air Force got a slant on the capabilities of all types of German aircraft then in operation, because, with their colleagues from No. 1, they went at them like hounds off the leash and did with them as they wanted—which was to bring them crashing to earth. And the result of the whole business was that the British Air Ministry learned something in fact that it had only half suspected on paper, which was that the Hurricane was a match for anything the Germans had flying. When the din of the battle has died down and the roar of war-plane engines is stilled for a while, the historians will start their scratchings. Fighter Squadron No. 73, Royal Air Force, has provided some blood-red pages for them.



Reims was spree town, with celebrities and soldiers gaily rubbing shoulders at the Lion d'Or.

TO the boys of the two fighter squadrons ,billeted out in their remote villages, the cathedral town of Reims, headquarters of the Advanced Air Striking Force, was spree town. It was their Paris. Overnight leave in Reims after a man had been "browned off" (fed up), stuck out at Rouvres or Vassincourt for weeks, was a terrific affair. There were shops, champagne bars, dozens and dozens of pretty girls, cinemas, restaurants where ten-course meals could be had, skittle alleys, shooting galleries (if they wanted to keep their eye in), and a modern heated swimming pool. There was also the Hotel Lion d'Or.

Whenever they came in from the outlying stations, the fighter boys made straight for the Lion d'Or. There they would haggle with the baldheaded Swiss manager for a cut in his room rates. They could never beat him down, so they'd pay through the nose, like the war correspondents, and retire. They'd sleep the clock round, have about four baths; then they'd come down and join in the gay life. Champagne, which was cheaper than beer in England, flowed freely.

I often used to think that if Vicki Baum should spend a night or two in the Lion d'Or, particularly when the fighter boys were in from the bush, she would get material for a book that would make "Grand Hotel" read like a Sunday school essay. She needed only to have sat in an armchair in the lobby, placed near the lift, facing the glass swing doors, painted blue for blackout purposes. By keeping her eyes peeled on the lift, the door, the bar, the lobby and Jeanette, the ever-hovering, saucer-eyed, sexy vestiaire, she could have pieced together enough glamour, tragedy, comedy, mystery and sex to whet the appetite of an army of publishers and Hollywood producers.

Through those doors came British royalty and French champagne, princes and princesses; British and French cabinet ministers; army generals and air force marshals; dainty French camp followers and Anglo-French business touts; French army privates worth millions of francs, and 2-bob-a-day British batmen; British and French bomber and fighter pilots and intelligence officers; scented stars of the Folies Bergeres and honest-to-goodness English troopers from the dusty boards of unheard-of music halls; French, Swedish, British, Dutch, Japanese, Polish, Czech, Belgian, American and Egyptian war correspondents; burly British army police and dapper, mustachioed French Surete men; Red Cross nurses and church dignitaries; mothers, wives, mistresses; Gracie Fields and her surly Italian husband; Josephine Baker, the colored typhoon; German spies. For eight months there was a continual procession of them through the swing doors of the Lion d'Or.

REIMS was spree town, all right, for the boys. Every week, for several months, concerts were given by an organization of British artist named Entertainments National Service Association, and the town's biggest theater would be packed for two shows nightly. Some of the shows were good. Some were putrid. All the artists, whether top liners or no-liners, deserved great praise for the hardships they endured through that grueling winter. At one stage, the Lion d'Or was like a clearing station, with about 15 artists and bandsmen down with bad attacks of flu. But the shows went on.

The head of ENSA, Basil Dean, incurred the wrath of the R. A. F. boys when, on Boxing Night, he introduced Gracie Fields and Jack Payne's band with these words: "The trouble with you men is that you are being spoilt. To see this double attraction we have here tonight you would pay 15 bob for a seat in London. You get it for a few francs."

An R. A. F. sergeant sitting next to me shouted, "You should be paying us to come here."

Nothing was good enough for those boys, and if Gracie Fields and Jack Payne had had to be dragged there by the scruff of their necks they would still have been honored, playing to the R. A. F. But they didn't. The Its and the Havebeens in the theatrical world who came out to France to entertain the troops

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

U. S. S. Mississippi Propelled by Steam

The fine new frigate, the U. S. S. Mississippi, is nearing completion at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. A novel feature of this addition to the American Navy is that she will be propelled by steam. This is the first frigate to be thus equipped.

The American Navy is far behind the British Navy in this respect, as they have many naval vessels operated by steam, but American naval engineers have been slow to apply this new feature to American vessels. The only reason for their hesitancy appears in the fact that they prefer to await further improvements; and then, too, the use of steam is an extreme departure from relying on sails.

The Mississippi is 218 feet in length; breadth 40 feet, depth 23½ feet and draft 18½ feet. Tonnage, 2,000 tons. The cylinders of her engines are each 75 inches in diameter and 7-foot stroke. Her paddle wheels are 30 feet in diameter. She will have four copper boilers and bunker capacity of 800 tons of coal. Her boilers are tested to 30 pounds per square inch, but will be worked at a pressure not exceeding 15 pounds. Armed as a frigate she will be equipped with 10 guns: two 10-inch long guns, and eight 42-pounders.

Ericsson's Propellers

NEW YORK—The marine propeller, an invention of the Swedish-American naval engineer, John Ericsson, has just had a successful trial. The system of propeller drive—to replace "side-wheels"—was installed on board the barque Calrion for the trial. The vessel was driven at a speed of 7½ miles per hour, while the engine made 41 revolutions. Shipping men in the port are now talking of the use of Ericsson's propeller on all steam-packets in the harbor.

In the spring of '39 Capt. Stockton, of the United States Navy, gave an order for a small iron vessel to be built at Birkenhead by Laird, the noted ship-builders, and to be equipped with Ericsson's marine engine and propeller drive. This vessel made an excellent run from London to New York. Following this successful experiment, Mr. Ericsson came to New York. He expects to become an American citizen.

Steam Frigates for the Spanish Government

NEW YORK CITY—The two steam frigates which have been built here for the Spanish government made their trial run down the harbor this week. It was considered by naval designers to be highly successful. The vessels have been named Lion and Eagle, respectively. Their figureheads correspond to their names. They have a deck length of 154 feet, over-all length of 170 feet, beam 30 feet 8 inches, and over-all beam of 49 feet 6 inches. They are "sidewheelers," and have a displacement of 670 tons. Their bunkers will carry enough fuel for 20 days' consumption, which is adequate for the voyage across the Atlantic. They are pierced for 12 cannon with a Paxihan gun in the stern.

Foreign Affairs

The Military Strength Of France

PARIS, FRANCE—The government of His Majesty King Louis Philippe has announced that the military and naval strength of France is as follows: The army, 492,600 officers and men; the navy, 46,418; the coast artillery, 15,551; and field artillery, 4,350. The French navy consists of 120 armed vessels; of this number 20 are "ships-of-the-line," 22 frigates, 43 corvettes and the rest small coastal vessels.

The Invasion of the Dardanelles

CONSTANTINOPE, TURKEY—The long conflict between Turkey and Egypt has been settled by a conference of representatives of the great powers of Europe. A convention has been signed by which the signators agree:

First, that the rights of the Ottoman Empire are to be respected by European powers, and the independence of that country to be maintained.

Secondly, the Straits of the Dardanelles are to be closed to all foreign ships of war regardless of flag.

And thirdly, all nations not now adherents to the new pact are invited to sign and ratify it.

New Vessels Ordered For the British Navy

LONDON, ENGLAND—The Naval and Military Gazette states that 16 war-steamers will be built at once for the Navy, six of the first class and ten of the second, all to be armed with 10-inch caliber guns.

SQUADRONS UP!

Continued from Page 10

gave of their talents willingly and unselfishly.

YOU could always tell when the weekend was approaching in Reims, just by sitting in the lobby of the Lion d'Or. Commencing late Thursday night and extending until Friday evening, a procession of lovelies and not-so-lovelies would pass by the desk and step haughtily into the lift. Some of them wouldn't be seen again until early Monday, when, with their swains who had come in from the line, they would check out. Some would mooch about the lobby looking glum and as unapproachable as porcupines, waiting for their French boy friends to turn up. Sometimes telegrams would arrive telling of unexpected duties and the lovelies or not-so-lovelies would then seek fresh pay rolls to conquer. Usually, they didn't have much of an uphill fight, it being wartime and all that and the Lion d'Or being a sort of unofficial headquarters for lonely British officers having a spot of leave.

Reims was a regular spree town, the Paris of the east.

QUITE the most intriguing female, as far as the R. A. F. boys were concerned, was Jeanette, the *vestiaire.*

Jeanette really was a good-looker, of a Spanish type, and when she rolled her soulful eyes at the boys as they came through the revolving doors they not only shed their caps and their overcoats for her to mind at 10 francs a time but kept running into the boiler room, where she kept them, out of sight of the manager, to fetch imaginary things from their pockets.

The girl's duties used to start at 6:30 a. m., when she'd turn up at the hotel and start to scrub the lobby. They would finish when the bar closed, about midnight. For that 17½-hour shift, she didn't get a red cent from the manager. She existed, so she tearfully told us, purely on tips. Several of us got to worrying about that. Talk about slavery!

One day, not long after she had started in the job, we were going out to a bomber aerodrome to meet some of our bombers that were due back from the first leaflet raid on Vienna. It was just 6:30 a. m. on a winter's day. There she was, this exotic creature, on her knees, squeezing a filthy rag into an even filthier bucket of water. She looked up at us in much the same way as the Roman martyrs must have looked at the people who thronged the arenas.

We had a hurried consultation, and I approached the kneeling beauty with a 100-franc note. With dripping hands, she pushed it away. "Non, non, monsieur," she protested. But I insisted. I tried to tuck it into the neck of her grimy overalls, but it fell out into the bucket of dirty water. She plucked it out and stowed it away underneath her overalls. Later on, we were to get a big laugh out of that little scene.

There soon sprang up a keen rivalry between young French army boys and Air Force officers and the R. A. F. boys for the favor of a Colgate smile or a Mae West ogle from Jeanette, and had the floor been of dirt instead of tiles a track would have been beaten from the hotel lobby to the boiler room.

One night, with a colleague, I unexpectedly entered the boiler room to get our greatcoats and saw Jeanette whip a slip of paper from inside the lining of a French officer's cap. Ah! a love note, we thought, and chided the *vestiaire* about it. She just blushed and hid her pretty head behind someone's coat.

Jeanette got terribly excited when the blitzkrieg started and used to disappear from her post in the lobby for long intervals. Her excuse was that she was sheltering from air raids.

On the day we were ordered to leave Reims, we were waiting for our final orders at 6:30 a. m. when Jeanette turned up, as usual, to scrub the lobby. She hummed a little tune as she scrubbed. She wanted to know where we were going, but we didn't know, ourselves. So we just said Paris. She seemed greatly surprised.

From Reims we went to Chateau-Thierry and thence to Paris while a new headquarters was fixed up for the R. A. F. at Troyes, 100 miles south of Reims. As we came driving into the town we saw a fine figure of a girl get up hurriedly from a table at a cafe sidewalk and disappear inside the cafe. We recognized her at once. Jeanette! This place was supposed to be frightfully hush-hush. What the heck was she doing here!

Late that night we were having drinks with some of the bomber boys, when they mentioned that they had hardly moved in on their new aerodrome before the Huns came over and plastered it with bombs. Things seemed to connect up then. Jeanette! Hell's bells, was she a spy?

The news when we got to the press office early the next morning was that Jeanette had been shot that dawn.

NEXT SUNDAY: The story of an aerial team—Squadron 1.

Colonial Dames to Mark Golden Jubilee in May

By Virginia Armistead Nelson

The golden jubilee of the National Society Colonial Dames of America will be celebrated here in May in connection with the twenty-fifth biennial council of the society which will convene on Monday, May 5, and continue through the week.

Among the women of prominence in the organization who plan to attend the golden jubilee are the national president, Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; two honorary presidents, Mrs. Joseph Rucker Lamar, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. James Parkhill Andrews, of Hartford, Conn.; and two honorary vice presidents, Mrs. William Howard Taft, of Washington, and Mrs. Frederick A. Packard, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The committee on arrangements for the twenty-fifth biennial council comprises Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, president of the District of Columbia Society, chairman; Mrs. James H. Strong, vice chairman; Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall, Mrs. William F. Pearson, Miss Eliza P. Worthington, Mrs. Theodore S. Cox, Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer and Mrs. Harral Mulliken.

Organized in 1891 in Philadelphia

The first of the societies which compose the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America was organized in Philadelphia, April 8, 1891, and letters were written to well-known women in other colonial States asking them to unite with the Pennsylvania Society in forming a national society.

The response was prompt. The Maryland Society was incorporated on December 9 of that year; the New Jersey Society on April 7, 1892, and the District of Columbia Society on May 20, 1892.

With this nucleus it was decided to consider the District of Columbia Society as the domicile society of the national society, and the national councils have been held here every two years after the first council, which convened in Wilmington, Del., May 19, 1892.

At the close of the first decade there were 34 State societies and the District of Columbia Society. There are now 41 societies and a membership of approximately 12,000.

There have been six national presidents: Mrs. G. Dawson Coleman, of Pennsylvania (1892-1894); Mrs. Howard Townsend, of New York (1894-1902); Mrs. William Ruffin Cox, of Virginia (1902-1914); Mrs. Joseph Rucker Lamar, of Georgia (1914-1927); Mrs. James Parkhill Andrews, of Connecticut (1927-1937), and the present national president, Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, of Pennsylvania, who was elected in 1937 and who will preside at the coming biennial council.

Met At Tudor Place

Historic Tudor Place, in Georgetown, is linked most interestingly with the organizing of the Society of Colonial Dames and with its growth in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Beverley Kennon, the grandmother of the present owner, Mr. Armistead Peter, jr., was hostess of the organization meeting of the District of Columbia Society in May, 1892. She was elected the first president of the society and served in that capacity until her death in 1911. During these years the monthly meetings of the society were held at Tudor Place.

At the first meeting in the spacious parlors of the home the aims of the new society were stated as: ". . . for the preservation of family history of persons who were useful to their country in Colonial times, and to excite emulation and patriotism in future generations."

The first council of the National Society, Colonial Dames of America also was held at Tudor Place with Mrs. Kennon as hostess. This was on January 11, 1893, and was an adjourned meeting from the one held in Wilmington, Del., in May, 1892.

There have been four presidents of the District of Columbia Society of Colonial Dames since Mrs. Kennon's regime, Mrs. Mary Jesup Blair (1911-1914), her daughter, Mrs. Violet Blair Janin (1914-1933); Miss Agnes Peter, a granddaughter of Mrs. Kennon (1933-1937), and the present president, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of Belvoir, Fauquier County, Va., who was elected in 1937.

The Constitution

The constitution adopted at the first council of the national society at the adjourned meeting in Washington, provided there should be a society in each of the 13 Colonial States and the District of Columbia. But these limitations proved too narrow and in 1898 the constitution was amended to allow the formation of associated societies in the noncolonial States.

The societies function together with great smoothness. The national society lays down the general laws, and the corporate societies, with their widely varying local conditions in climate and customs, make their own special rules. From the first each State society has prepared its own eligibility list and provided the terms and conditions of admission. The organization requires of its members descent from some ancestor "who came to reside in an American Colony before 1750 and whose services were rendered during the Colonial period."

The organization has very definite aims to study and to teach: "To investigate, to preserve, to restore and to commemorate the history of the 13 Colonies and teach their lessons of patriotism to the citizens of the future."

Notable Achievements

The work of the society falls broadly under two heads: the first historical, commemorative and restorative; the second educational. It has some notable achievements to its credit.

It restored the old church at Jamestown, built the canopy over Plymouth Rock and erected the Spanish-American War Memorial at Arlington. It supplied with luxuries the first hospital ship of the United States Navy in 1898, equipped the operating rooms on the ships Comfort and Mercy at a cost of $50,000 in 1917; published the "Old Silver Book" and other valuable books of reference, and was a pioneer in patriotic service for the foreign born.

In addition to its own restorative work, it has given liberally to enterprises and restorations sponsored by other organizations, included in this list being: Monticello, Wakefield, the John Marshall House, the Carlisle House, the Navy Memorial, Valley Forge, Pohick Church and Kenmore. It gave more than $40,000 toward the restoration of Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family in England, and raised the endowment fund of $100,000 for the upkeep of the building and grounds of this manor, which was purchased some years ago by public spirited English people and given to America as a symbol of the close kinship between the two countries.

In 1927 the organization decided to take steps to acquire a house in Washington to be the national headquarters of the society, and to be maintained as a museum and an archives building, and to be opened to the public under suitable restrictions.

Dumbarton House

The house selected was built prior to 1751. It is situated at 2715 Q Street Northwest, and is known as Dumbarton House. It was built by George Beall on part of a tract of land patented by his father, Ninian Beall, in 1703. Ninian Beall, who had been born in Scotland had called the tract, "The Rock of Dumbarton." A later owner, one of the Carrolls, named the house Bellevue, but the Colonial Dames, on buying the property, restored the name Dumbarton.

The building was furnished with gifts and loans and purchases of authentic colonial furniture and furnishings, and in 1932 on Washington's birthday, Dumbarton House was opened to the public as a Colonial Museum.

The National Society that same year was given an interest in another colonial place, "Gunston Hall" on the Potomac River near Mount Vernon. The house was built in 1755-58 by George Mason, the author of "The Bill of Rights." In 1866 the ownership of the estate went out of the Mason family and passed through many hands until it was bought by Louis Hertle in 1912. In the years that followed, he and his wife, Eleanor Daughaday Hertle, who was a member of the Illinois Society of Colonial Dames, restored the house and grounds of this famous colonial estate. In 1932, after Mrs. Hertle's death, Mr. Hertle, refusing to sell Gunston Hall, conveyed it by deed of gift to the State of Virginia as a memorial to his wife and to George Mason. He reserved a life tenancy for himself and appointed the National Society of Colonial Dames of America as future custodians.

Educational World

The society has been most active in saving from destruction old State houses, churches, forts and dwellings that would have been sacrificed to the so-called march of progress. Many of the State societies have to their credit the saving of important historic buildings. But sharing in importance in the aim of the society to commemorate and restore is its educational program. This work is carried out under several committees, among them being historical activities, publications, reciprocity and patriotic service.

From the first the programs of the State societies included prepared papers on historical subjects and lectures and talks on colonial history. A natural growth from this was an endeavor to encourage the study of colonial history, and to this end the State societies have offered prizes for papers on American history and established scholarships in schools, colleges and universities awarded for prize essays or upon competitive examinations in American history.

In each State society reference lists are compiled of books on subjects relating to the early history of that State and of the country at large, and a complete record is kept of all books written by members of the society. Records are compiled in each State society of colonial art, especially portraits.

Copies are made of historical documents, old land grants, maps, wills and tombstone inscriptions. Publications of real value have resulted from research in these fields. Permanent markers have been placed and monuments erected by State societies. Exhibits have been arranged of colonial art, and furniture and furnishings, silver and china, and other possessions that give evidence of the beauty and culture of the colonial period.

Public school children are encouraged to give historic pageants. Work is done with the blind and for disabled veterans. And work with immigrants, with the Indians, with illiterates, with those in State prisons and with others who need rehabilitation, direction or education in better citizenship, is included in the special service program of the various State societies.

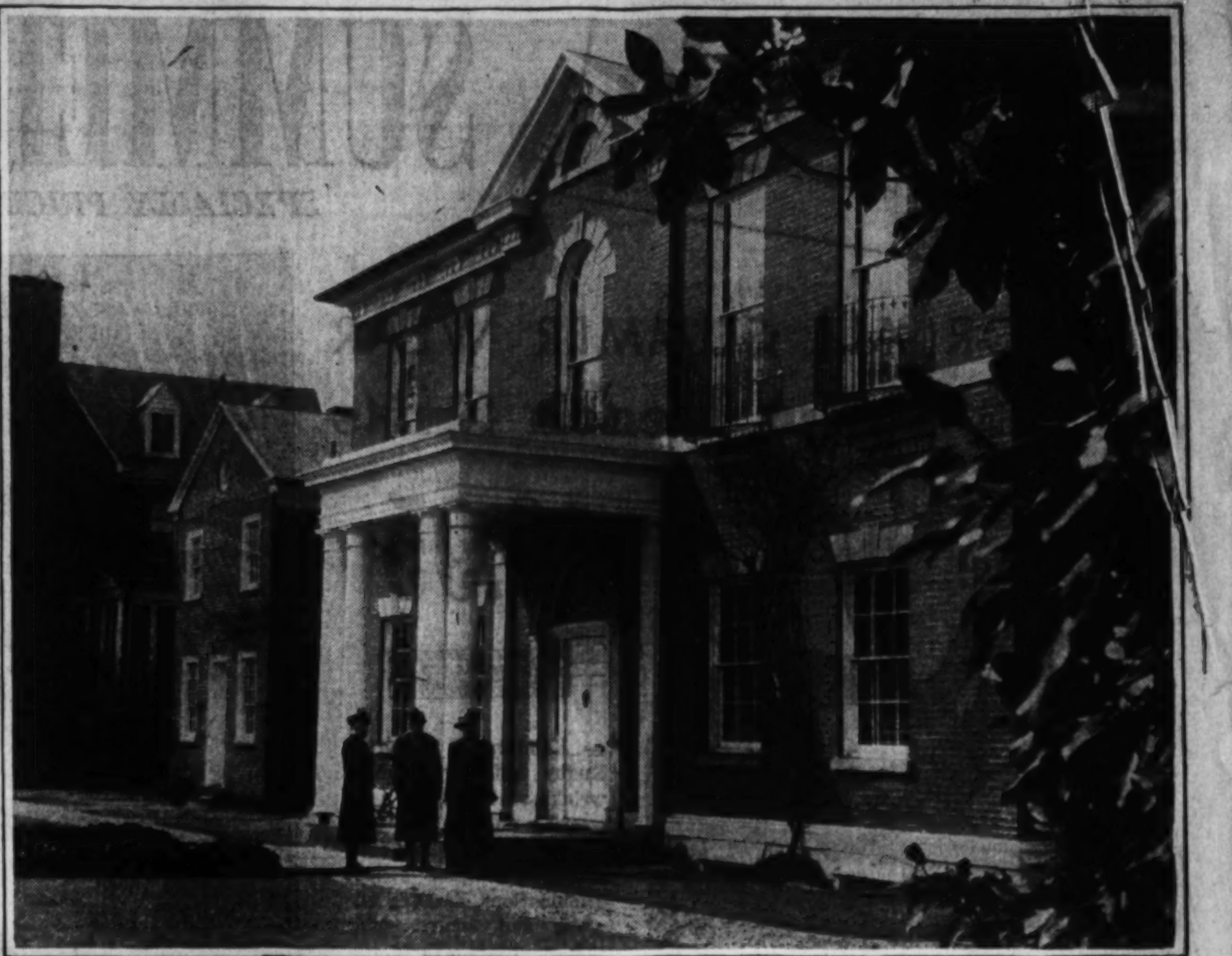
The Patriotic Service Committee is an outgrowth of the earlier Americanization Committee. It endeavors to reach the alien mother in her home and the children in the school and strives "to arrive at a better understanding between native born Americans and the foreigner within our gates; to appreciate the many gifts they can bring us, and to extend to them the real spirit of welcome and hospitality."

Record of Achievements

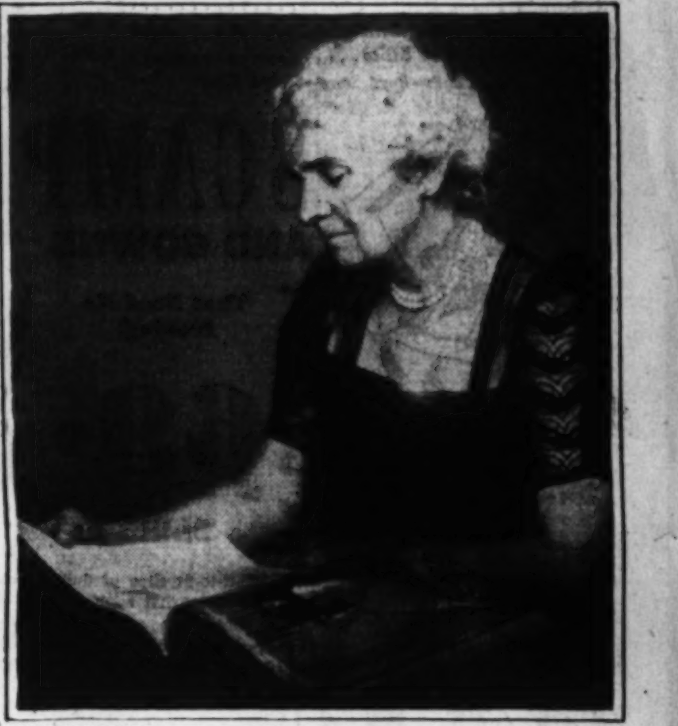
The Reciprocity Committee collects photographs in duplicate of the achievements of the society. One copy is filed at Dumbarton House, and the other is made a part of a book which is on call for any corporate society that wants to see the extent of the work of the society in restoring buildings and marking historic sites. Copies of valuable articles written by the members of the society also are kept by this committee. It has in its care a collection of uniforms worn by American women during the World War. As it is as complete a collection as could be made in 1919 and 1920, and would be impossible now to duplicate, this collection is considered by experts to be of great value.

The Publication Committee has been active since 1904, the first chairman being Mrs. Albert L. Sioussat, of Baltimore, who later served the national society as historian and vice president. Among the books published under the auspices of this committee are: "The Correspondence of William Pitt," "Letters of Richard Henry Lee," "Correspondence of William Shirley," "Travels in American Colonies," "Privateering and Piracy of the Colonial Period," "Virginia Wills and Administrations," "Colonial Captivities, Marches and Journeys," "Historic Churches of America" and "Some Historic Houses."

The society has contributed and is contributing in war relief to Britain and her allies. More than 20 ambulances and field kitchens already have been sent abroad as gifts from the corporate societies, and its members are actively engaged in many of the war relief projects.



Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street Northwest (above), national headquarters of the Society of Colonial Dames, is now a historical museum. Pictured at left is Tudor Place, scene of the first meetings of the District of Columbia Society of Colonial Dames.



Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, president of the District of Columbia Society of Colonial Dames.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, national president of the Society of Colonial Dames.

Pictured above is one of the rooms at Tudor Place as it was when the society met there with Mrs. Beverley Kennon, who was the first president of the District of Columbia group. Mrs. Kennon, grandmother of the present owner of Tudor Place, Armistead Peter, jr., was hostess to the organization meeting in 1892 and served as president until her death in 1911. During these years the monthly meetings were held at Tudor Place.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

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Tailored by Goodall Palm Beach

—Handsomely tailored Rugby suits—washable, wrinkle-resistant, long-wearing and kind to the skin! Two pieces, coat and shorts, in blazer stripe combinations, dazzling all white and smart solid shades. Sizes 6 to 12.

FOR JUNIOR BOYS

Separate Palm Beach Shorts.............$1.95
Palm Beach Eton Suits.................. 4.95
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Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

★ ★ **IMPORTANT**

Enter "The Plane of the Future" Design Contest, sponsored by Goodall, makers of Palm Beach Suits. For details, visit our Boys' Store now! Nothing to buy, nothing to build.

SCAMP SLIPS AND GOWNS

That Need No Ironing!

69c

SLIPS

—Knit-to-fit slips of dull-tone rayon that washes in a jiffy and requires no ironing! Bra top and shadow panel. White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

GOWNS

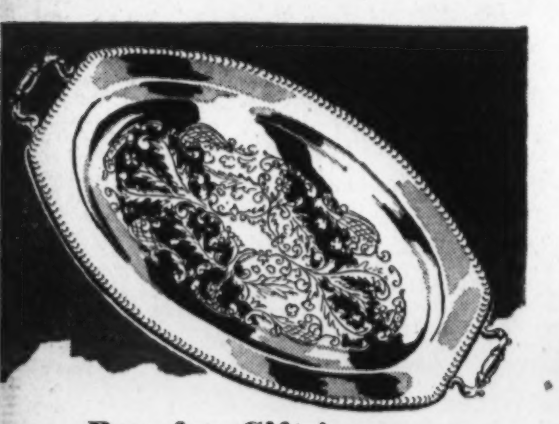
—Long, full-cut styles of the same dull-tone rayon that wears and washes so well! Cool and comfortable for summer! Tearose. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Scamp Panties ..25c

Underwear Dept. Street Floor

A SPECIAL SALE! REG. $3.98 TO $20.00

Silver-Plated Serving Trays



$2.99 to **$14.98**

—Impressively beautiful trays in oval and oblong shapes with decorated handles. Gleaming silver plated on copper . . . Gadroon and Grape borders with decorative centers. Lengths from 16 to 24 inches.

Silverware—Street Floor

Buy for Gifts!

Gadroon Border, Bright Finish

Above—Reg. $3.98 16-in. oval tray in Gadroon border with decorated center, special **$2.99**

Grape Border, Bright Finish

Right—Reg. $7.50 24-in. oblong tray in Grape border with decorated center, special, **$5.98**

SPECIAL! Reg. $10

Community Plate Sugar and Cream Trays

—Just 10! Gracefully designed trays in the regal "Coronation" pattern. 12-in. long, 7½-in. wide. Very special at... **$5**

White Hats

CROWN YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE WITH WHITE!

Parasol brim with fluted edge of navy grosgrain ribbon.

$5.00

—White . . . cool as sea-spray, smooth as the flight of a gull! Dazzling in these lightweight, fine weave straws . . . the perfect fillip for summery prints and suave town suits. Cartwheels, bonnets, abbe brims, sailors, bretons and flange-edged brims. (Others $5.95 to $10).

Kann's—Second Floor

Small suit hat with dashing red quill and misting of veil.

White Naturalizers

For Cool Summer Comfort!

$6.50

—White . ... soft as a petal, cool as a zephyr! Styled by Naturalizer for the smartest feet in town. A raft of smooth new beauties for your business, town and resort clothes. All with that wonderful no slip—no gap—no pinch fit! Sizes to 10.

Shoe Shop Fourth Floor

Enjoy a self-made wardrobe this Summer! Here are fabric specials that will inspire you to turn out the loveliest frocks, sports things and leisure clothes ever. Check below for savings!

Reg. 85c IMPORTED

Handkerchief Linen

—You'll have to hurry for this big special, as there's only 600 yds.! Sheer, fine quality handkerchief linen in an excellent selection of tubfast colors . . . copen blue, pink, aqua, maize, brown, navy, and red. 36 inches wide.

29c yard

Reg. 25c FAST-COLOR

Pepperell Cotton Prints

—More than 60 different patterns to choose from! Colorful, inexpensive and ideal for so many things . . . summer dresses, aprons, pajamas, hostess coats, broomstick skirts, children's school frocks and so on. 36 inches wide.

18c yard

Reg. $1.39 Crease-Resisting

Irish Dress Linens

—We have just 600 yards of this beautiful Sanforized Shrunk Irish linen to sell at this low price! Wash it all you like, it can't shrink more than 1%! Powder blue, beige, rust, navy, maize, copen and black. 36 inches wide.

88c yard

39-In. HEAVY SPUN

Rayon Gabardine

—A heavy, easy-drape quality that usually sells for more! Pastel and white for resort fashions . . . smart dark shades for town and travel clothes. Beautifully washable! 39 inches wide. A grand value!

39c yard

SPECIAL SALE REG. $1.00 and $1.39

SILKS and RAYONS

- $1.00 Beldings Polka Dot Rayon Crepes........
- $1.00 Duplex Discovery Rayon Sheer Crepe.....
- $1.00 Striped Silk Dress Crepes...............
- $1.00 Colorful Printed Silk Chiffons..........
- $1.39 Pure-Dye Silk Prints....................
- $1.00 Magic Hour Rayon Crepe..................

69c yd.

—A magnificent collection of fine fabrics from famous manufacturers . . . all made to sell for much more! You'll be thrilled with the stunning weaves and the tremendous variety . . . over 100 printed designs and 50 plain colors! All 39 inches wide!

2,000 Yards

Reg. 59c to 69c

Nubby Weave Rayon Prints

39c yd.

—Cool, colorful looking prints in large and small patterns on light backgrounds! Perfect for sports clothes, play suits and street frocks. 39 inches wide.

ONE-DAY SALE!

Dress Laces

$1 to $1.50 Values

59c yd.

—Exquisite allover laces, some of all cotton, others of rayon-cotton and silk combined. Types for street dresses, blouses and evening gowns. Pastel and dark shades, also black and white.

Laces—Street Floor

SEWING MACHINES

⅓ to ½ Off

Buy on the Budget Plan

Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

—Famous Free-Westinghouse and Junior Models, all mechanically perfect but with slightly marred or scratched cabinets. Check this list for the savings:

	Orig.	Now
Portable Electric Model	$38.00	$19.00
Portable Electric Model	49.50	39.50
Console Electric Model	58.00	27.50
Console Electric Model	64.00	32.50
Console Electric Model	74.00	39.50
Console Electric Model	87.00	45.00
Desk Model Electric	86.00	49.50
Free-Westinghouse Desk Model	94.00	54.50
Free-Westinghouse Consolette	104.00	59.50
Free-Westinghouse Consolette	107.00	69.50
Free-Westinghouse Consolette	124.00	79.50
Free-Westinghouse Desk Model	127.00	89.50
Free-Westinghouse Desk Model	132.00	98.00

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1941
SPORTS

N. Y. U. and MacMitchell Run Off With Penn Relays

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Market Wise Takes Wood; Ringie Is Victor

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, April 26.—The Yankees' front office is completely at outs with the radio broadcast people and are forbidding even the relaying of the play-by-play details by telegraph for broadcast in other cities . . . thus for the first time since 1934, Washington is getting no broadcast of the Nats' games at Yankee Stadium . . . when prospective sponsors refused to pay $75,000 for the broadcasting rights at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees refused to come down on their price. . . . New York newspapers which never did like radio competition on ball games are now gleefully inferring that the increased attendance at Yankee games this season is the result of the broadcast ban. . . . General Manager Larry McPhail of the Dodgers, in explaining the new 50-cent service charge on complimentary tickets, declared that one person in every six enters the Brooklyn park on a pass.

POVICH

Betting Commissioner Jack Doyle is quoting odds of 7 to 5 that Ty Cobb will beat Babe Ruth in their charity golf match scheduled for June. . . . He concedes that Ruth will drive a longer ball than Cobb, but he likes Cobb's accuracy. . . . Lefty Gomez occupies the apartment next to the New York Athletic Clubrooms, where three thugs recently tried to kidnap Bookmaker Frank Erickson. . . . Gomez, who calls little Phil Rizzuto, his Yankee teammate, "The Flea," cracked the other day that "he's so small that when he turns on the hot shower the thing runs out of hot water before it hits him." . . . Before the season opened and before any Yankee pitcher had worked nine full innings, Gomez started an exhibition game against Brooklyn. A Yankee teammate asked him how many innings he was going to work. . . . Cracked Gomez: "I don't know. I guess the Dodgers will have something to say about that." . . . The concussion-proof batting helmets the Nats will try out were invented and patented by a brain specialist attached to the Johns Hopkins Hospital staff.

The Derby candidate, Master Henry, is owned equally by three New York businessmen and his trainer, Clarence Buxton . . . the colt races under the name of the Bern Stable, which is another way of putting the initials of the four owners . . . the B is for Buxton, the E for Milton Eisman, the R for Frank Rabinovitch and the N for Henry Nias . . . Whirlaway's defeat by Our Boots in the recent Kentucky Derby trial at Keeneland is ascribed to his rider's mistake of taking him to the front . . . Whirlaway's winning races have been run when he collared the pacemaker in the stretch, and his backers are comforted by the thought that he will have plenty of pace setters in the Derby . . . this department's super special as the Derby winner is Porter's Gap, and we think he'll go to the front when he likes and will never be caught . . . although very few Derbies have been won that way.

How about the sad case of the American League umpire who was bragging to his boss that he had taken off 20 pounds in weight by dieting? . . . He said he had been laying off milk, eggs and butter, only to learn that the absence of butter from the diet affects a person's vision, according to his boss' doctor. . . . Ben Chapman says he never took a pitch-stealing sign from a coach in any of his 11 years in the big leagues and never wants to. . . . "I know hitters who have depended so much on signs that they couldn't hit a pitch with a shovel when they didn't get the sign." . . . Bucky Harris says sign stealing doesn't help a good, natural hitter, but that it can be a big help to a weak batter who is willing to take a chance of getting crossed up and conked by a pitch. . . . Bill Zuber, Washington's new pitcher, will be a daddy before the summer is out, he is saying proudly. . . . The only locker in the Yankee dressing room with a name on it is that of Lou Gehrig, which will never be used by another Yankee player, according to decree from upstairs.

Lou Nova, not Billy Conn, may be Joe Louis' opponent in a June title fight. . . . Promoter Mike Jacobs has Conn's name on a contract for a June bout with Louis, but he doesn't have the champion's yet. . . . Louis' managers think that Louis and Nova will produce a bigger gate than Louis and Conn, and they are fearful that Joe may be in the Army before he has time to fight them both. . . . Jacobs asked Gabe Menendez, Joe Turner's matchmaker, to "front" for him in the promotion of the Louis-Buddy Baer fight in Washington next month, but Menendez loyally stuck with Turner. . . . Clark Griffith, who usually takes a 15 per cent cut of the receipts as stadium rental for Griffith Stadium fights, cut his take to 10 per cent for the Louis-Baer battle. . . . The two fighters will be asked, but not compelled, to donate 1 per cent of their purses to the District's Injured Boxers' Fund.

The Detroit Draft Board ignored Hank Greenberg's flat feet and reclassified him in 1-A, but Bucky Harris will vow that when he was manager of the Tigers Greenberg would come to him in the late innings and ask to be taken out of the line-up because his feet hurt . . . "and that was long before Hitler appeared on the scene, so Greenberg had no ulterior motive," said Harris . . . Harris declares Greenberg's feet are not only flat—they're paralled to the ground . . . success has turned Bill Terry's head—he's now nodding to New York baseball writers . . . the Nats have scored exactly two runs for Dutch Leonard in his three starts this season . . . ball players may be getting no preferential treatment from the draft authorities, but in the last World War a United States destroyer en route to Brest, France, made a special stop at Liverpool to disembark First Class Seaman Herb Pennock so he could pitch for an all-Navy team against an All-Army team.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 26.—Another 2-year-old champion seems to be going the way of all horse flesh. Warren Wright's Whirlaway, leading money winner among 1940's crop of juveniles, took an unmerciful beating from Our Boots in the Blue Grass Stakes. The whipping just about removed him from serious consideration as a Kentucky Derby threat.

CONSIDINE

Two-year-old champions have been rising and fading as long as we can remember; in fact Whirlaway would be an exception to the rule if he were to go on and shine this season as a 3-year-old. So would his conqueror, Our Boots, if Boots won the derby. For Our Boots won the Belmont Futurity last fall, and no futurity winner has ever gone on to win the derby the following year. But somehow, you never stop being surprised when a great 2-year-old turns out to be a not-so-hot 3-year-old. You never stop looking for a colt who'll go on and do what Man o' War did, which was run 'em into the dirt at 2 and drive 'em in deeper at 3.

But until the other night, at a party given by Tom Bragg after running of the Blue Grass, we never knew how the owners of fading champions feel. We'd like to tell you about something which happened at the party. Warren Wright was there. So was Mrs. Wright and their house guest, Royce Martin, the man who owns Our Boots. Martin had sat with the Wrights to watch the race that afternoon.

Martin has a bum heart and he had to steel himself before the race, to make himself able to watch whatever happened. Like the Wrights, he would have given a leg to win. The money meant nothing. The important thing was that like the Wrights he had nursed Our Boots along from babyhood and dreamed of this day, for the Blue Grass means almost as much to a horseman as the derby.

In the backstretch of the mile and a furlong race, Whirlaway muscled himself out of the control of Jockey Wendell Eads, and took a length and a half lead going into the turn. Then he began to bear wide, though he still held the lead.

But let Mrs. Wright, standing against a wall at the crowded Bragg party after the race, tell you about it. She is about 40 or so, good looking, with a mobile face that bespeaks the character these people need, in order to absorb their racing disappointments.

"The very second Whirlaway began to go wide," she said, with no regret in her voice, "I said to Royce, 'You're going to win.' And all he said was, 'I know . . .' When it was over I put my arm around him and kissed him. And we told him that if Whirlaway had to lose (she bit her lip a little) it was grand that Royce's horse won.

"Funny thing, we had played rummy the night before. He's a

See CONSIDINE, Page 3, Column 5.

Curious Coin Runs Second, King Cole 3d

Son of Broker's Tip Scores Nose Victory In East's Big Prep For Kentucky Derby

(Complete Jamaica Results on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press

New York, April 26.—A colt twice sold "down the river" in his brief lifetime won the seventeenth running of the Wood Memorial Stakes today and thereby became the East's chief standard bearer for the Kentucky Derby next Saturday.

The name is Market Wise and he just poked his nose in front and held on in a fierce stretch drive in the mile and sixteenth "Derby preview" which annually features Jamaica's spring meeting, while such other Derby contenders as Ogden Phipps' King Cole and Bern Stable's Master Henry were fading fast.

Picked up at the yearling sales at Saratoga two years ago for $2,300 by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan and sold to Lou Tufano, a Long Island contractor for $1,000 last December, this stretch-running youngster immediately was stamped by the 28,176 customers who watched him as a "chip off the old block." For his daddy is Broker's Tip, who went to the blue grass unheralded back in '33 and won the necklaec of roses.

Repurchased for $1,000

And, on Market Wise's back today, booting him home over Curious Coin and King Cole in that order, was the same boy who rode his daddy eight years ago—Don Meade. On that occasion the derby wound up in a riot on horseback with Meade and Herb Fischer, aboard Head Play, swinging on each other all the way down the stretch.

Today, Broker's Tip's compactly built son came from nowhere to take the measure of seven other Derby nominees and one noneligible in the fair time of 1:45 3-5 for the mile-and-sixteenth. He broke alertly enough, but, a slow beginner as usual, immediately dropped back to eighth in the field of nine.

Meanwhile, Ogden Phipps' nursery-rhyme colt, King Cole, handsome winner of the Paumonok Handicap here two weeks ago in his only 3-year-old outing up to today, went to the front as was expected. He was joined immediately by the only non-derby eligible in the field, Mettlesome, a former stablemate of Market Wire in Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's barn.

Trainer Not Disappointed

As had been looked for in advance, these two speed horses cut out all the pace for half a mile. The question as far as both was concerned was whether each could turn in loose over a distance of ground. Today both indicated they couldn't, although Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons wasn't too disappointed about King Cole's weakening finish in third place and immediately announced he would ship the big bay to the Downs Monday, in the same car in which Market Wise will make the trip to the blue grass.

For three-quarters of a mile it was King Cole and Mettlesome showing their speed. Then Curious Coin, from the Coldstream Stable of Elmer Shaffer and Jack Howard and a standout performer in the Florida campaigning last winner, started to move up from fifth place about the time Market Wise began to unhook his running legs from eighth. Curious Coin, fourth to Mettlesome in the Experimental Handicap last Saturday, ran head and head with King Cole as they turned for home.

World High-Jump Record Shattered By Oregon Star

By the Associated Press

Seattle, April 26.—Les Steers, University of Oregon, leaped 6 feet 10 25-32d inches today to better the world outdoor high jumping record.

The previous mark was 6 feet 9¾ inches, jointly set by Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College, and Dave Albritton, of Ohio, in the 1936 Olympic trials. Mel Walker has a 6-foot 10-inch mark submitted to the A. A. U. for recognition.

Antelope Tactics Fail in Start of Popular Sandlot League

Unable to get far enough into the air, Third Baseman Woody Godfrey, of the Cameo nine, saw the ball sail over his head during play in yesterday's Post-Industrial League sandlot opener with the Heurich Brewers and made possible this extraordinary picture. Heurich's Huck Stahl slid safely into the hot corner on a wild throw by Ray Clark, Cameo first sacker. The year's first game in the circuit wound up in a 9-9, 14-inning deadlock. (Story on Page 5)

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

MacMitchell Stars in N.Y.U. Relay Victory

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, April 26.—In the violet hue of New York University lithe Leslie MacMitchell today wrote another stirring chapter to Penn Carnival history by anchoring his third winning relay team and barely failing to spark an unprecedented fourth winner.

MacMITCHELL

Before more than 35,000 Franklin Field fans on hand for the closing events of the two-day program, MacMitchell ran the second fastest mile in Carnival annals, a 4:09.4, to lead the Violets to the four-mile championship. Then as dusk began to settle on the cinders MacMitchell came back to take the bation o nthe finishing leg of the featured 1-mile relay race and turned in a 48.1 quarter to bring the Violets from a poor third to second place.

Yesterday the 21-year-old junior hung up a 4:13.6 mile to anchor the Violets to victory in the distance medley and a 1:54.1 half-mile to carry them home in the sprint medley.

Indiana Trails N. Y. U.

It was a performance for the beetle-browed, stocky youngster that has been equaled but never bettered in the 47 years of Penn relays.

With New York University bearing away three of the eight major relays titles, Indiana grabbed off secondary honors with a pair of victories today. The Hoosiers, with Campbell Kane in the starring role, captured the 2-mile in new carnival record time and the final headling mile in the fine time of 3:16.4.

The other three coveted titles were taken by Tufts in the 880-yard shuttle relays, by Duke in the quarter-mile Friday, and North Texas State Teachers in the half-mile.

District of Coumbia entries found consolation from the impressive victory Georgetown's freshmen scored in the 1-mile, and in Catholic University's successful defense of its Mason-Dixon Conference mile title.

The Hilltop yearlings whirled to the tape in 3:19, only one-tenth of a second off the carnival mark of 3:18.9, established ten years ago by Seton Hall.

Maryland, in the 2-mile and Georgetown in the mile varsity races, finished far out of the money. The Hoyas got away to a bad start

See PENN, Page 3, Column 2.

Coq Bruyere Captures Maryland Hunt Cup

Gray Survives Stretch Duel by Vaunt To Win Before 25,000 Fans at Glyndon

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Glyndon, Md., April 26.—Surviving a stretch challenge that almost proved to be his downfall, John Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere won the Maryland Hunt Cup, America's most important timber classic, by scarcely half a length from Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, jr.'s Vaunt, before 25,000 spectators.

The 12-year-old Virginia-bred son of Coq Gaulois turned in the most surprising race seen over the 4-mile course in many years as he ran in second and third places until the eighth fence then took the lead from Thomas T. Mott's Port Law and never relinquished it. John E. Hughes' Field Glass was third.

The race was a tremendous letdown for the many touters of Mansfield Park, winner of the Middleburg Hunt Cup and two Southern races so far this season. Paul Daly's brown entry took an early lead over the first three fences, running like a stake horse, when he slammed into the fourth, removed a panel and lost gentleman rider, Johnny Harrison, who was uninjured.

Mott's gelding winner of the Raymond Belmont Memorial at Middleburg two weeks ago, kept closely behind R. P. Hamilton, jr., and his fast-striding gray streak, alternating with Vaunt for second place. With Monty R., Lewis Randall's half-bred, running fourth, and the rest of the field strung out behind, the scheme of things did not change until the twentieth fence when Port Law and young Mott dove earthward.

It was then that Vaunt and Janney made their move and ran neck-and-neck with the hitherto uncatchable Coq Bruyere, matching strides beside him over the twenty-first and twenty-second fences. Nothing remained then but the home stretch, and Coq Bruyere produced the customary stamina of Coq Gaulois' sons to pull away from his bay con-

See GLYNDON, Page 5, Column 5.

Blozis, Rice Win, but Fail To Impress

By the United Press

Des Moines, Ia., April 26.—The lesser known track stars succeeded where their better known rivals failed today as two meet records were established and another was equalled during the final program of the thirty-second Drake University relays.

Two of the biggest names in modern day track, Al Blozis, of Georgetown, and Gregory Rice, formerly of Notre Dame, were the biggest disappointments of the meet although they both won their favorite events.

Rice, running in a special 1½-mile race in an attempt to hang another world record to his long list of accomplishments, nosed out John Munski, the former Missouri ace, by inches. And right behind them were Ralph Schwartzkoff anad Forest Efaw, who used to represent the University of Michigan and Oklahoma Aggies, respectively.

Rice's time was 6:41.1, more than 7 seconds slower than Glenn Cunningham's world mark for 1½ miles.

The giant Blozis, who holds the world indoor shot put record and who came out here hoping to set a new outdoor mark in the event, threw the heavy metal ball 53 feet

See DRAKE, Page 3, Column 2.

Our Boots Named Kentucky Derby Betting Favorite in Carroll's Book

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 26 (AP).—Betting Commissioner James Carroll unscrambled his future books tonight and named Our Boots the favorite in next Saturday's Kentucky Derby at 8-to-5 odds.

Well down on Carroll's list was Market Wise, winner of today's Wood Memorial stakes at Jamaica. The horse was listed at 15-1 along with King Cole, who finished third in the same race.

Odds on the 14 horses booked by Carroll were: Our Boots 8-5, Porter's Caps 3-1, Whirlaway 4-1, Dispose 8-1, Curious Coin 8-1, Robert Morriss 10-1, Little Beans 12-1, King Cole 15-1, Market Wise 15-1, Blue Pair 20-1, Staretor 20-1, Agricole 40-1, Swain 40-1 and Full Cry 100-1.

"It looks to me," Carroll commented, "like the Derby field will come out of this group."

Yankees Shell Hudson, Beat Nats, 8 to 3

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, April 26.—Sidney Hudson, last season's glamour boy, failed to recapture his lustre in Yankee Stadium this afternoon and the Yankees mauled him around for an 8-3 victory. The only thing brilliant about Hudson's pitching was the way the Yankees attacked it.

HUDSON

Thus our shiftless knights of the road, who haven't won a ball game away from Griffith Stadium in five attempts this year, lost their third straight ball game, and burrowed deeper into last place. The Nats were held to eight hits by Red Ruffing and Spurgeon Chandler. Ruffing retired at the end of seven innings, complaining of a lame back.

The Nats, who haven't won a ball game in Yankee Stadium since 1939, kept that record unmarred with great haste. Hudson gave up four runs to the Yankees in the first inning and anything the Yankees accomplished thereafter was superfluous, what with the Nats being unable to stir up more than three runs for themselves.

Nats' Hopes Fade

Any idea the Nats had of getting back into the ball game was dissipated by Hudson in the seventh inning when the Yankees pieced together four more runs. Hudson, in the throes of a horrible afternoon, made two wild throws to first base during that uprising.

During one period of the proceeding, Hudson pitched as if properly repentant for his first-inning sins. He threw five consecutive scoreless inings at the Yanks thereafter and gamely attempted to keep the Nats in the ball game. Washington did pull up to a 4-2 deficit at one point, but along came the seventh-inning orgy and Bill Zuber finally had to get the side out. Before the game was over, the 14,604 shivering fans saw the rare sight of Dutch Leonard in a relief role for the Nats.

The fellow who actually put the slug on Hudson was Charley Keller, the Maryland neighbor, who banged four runs across the plate for the Yankees. Keller fetched two runs home with a first-inning three-bagger and in the seventh, he slapped out a single with the bases full that produced two more Yankee runs.

Red Rolph's safe drag bunt with

See NATS, Page 2, Column 8.

Defeats Dit, Royal Man in $10,000 'Cap

Washington-Owned Horse Scores With Gilbert Up; Son Altesse Is Fourth

(Complete Havre de Grace Results and Charts on Page 4.)

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 26.—Carrying the Washington colors of Gustave Ring, Capital builder and sportsman, Ringie developed a lot of zip in a stretch drive that carried him to a length victory in the twenty-ninth running of the Philadelphia Handicap, $10,000 added, valedictory feature at this track. A crowd of 15,000 saw Jockey Johnny Gilbert, riding his final program before going on the suspended list, boot Ringie to the wire ahead of Arnold Hanger's Dit. Two and a half lengths away was the Tower Stable's Royal Man. The customers installed H. G. Bedwell's Son Altesse as the favorite but the son of Kantar failed to overcome poor racing luck or bad management on the part of Jockey Nick Wall, who came down from New York to take the mount.

Ringie, winner of the Southern Maryland Handicap at Bowie in his previous start, was lukewarm in the betting and provided a return of $9.90 while running the route of 1 1/16 miles over a fast but slightly dull track, in 1:44 3/5, a full second over the track record for the route held by Cavalcade.

Son Altesse Stays on Rail

Dit, Honey Cloud and Ringie, with Son Altesse close upon the inside, was the order of the leaders as the field went to the first turn. Gilbert kept Ringie under restraint on the outside while Dit and Honey Cloud fought a battle in front. Son Altesse was still on the rail as the field went up the backstretch.

Leaving the far turn, Dit disposed of Honey Cloud to draw clear and Gilbert gave Ringie the "go signal." Ringie moved up on the leader and Son Altesse, turned loose by Wall, began to gain on the inside. It was at this point that Son Altesse lost the race. Wall found himself caught between the tiring Honey Cloud and the inside rail and was forced to take up several times. In the straightaway, Dit kept pounding along but Ringie had dead aim on him. Gilbert increased the cadence of his riding and Ringie responded. Son Altesse, alternately urged and then retarded, finally tired and dropped out of the fight. Ringie went on to wear down Dit and won going away while Royal Man, coming strongly on the outside, forced Son Altesse into fourth money.

Boosts Earnings to $15,500

The victory was worth $7,575 to the Washington owner and boosted Ringie's earnings for the year to $15,500. It was his second victory in three starts since coming to Maryland after winter campaigning in Florida.

A thrilling dead heat in the first race figured in the daily double. Bain Marie, the favorite and running in the colors of H. G. Bedwell, came through with a stretch drive that caught A. H. Utterback's Play Gold, a long shot, right at the wire. The judges got the picture, studied it for several minutes and then decided to split the position. There was no question about Dizzy Dame being third. Bain Marie paid a mere $2.70 mutuel, while Play Gold returned $6 for each $2 investment.

When Pete's Prince, another Bedwell-owned horse, won the second race, the daily double was divided. Those who had tickets beginning with Bain Marie collected $13.10 and those with the Play Gold pasteboards took down $43.50. Jockey Nick Wall and Pete's Prince came from far back to stage a brilliant rally that sent Mrs. Emil Denemark's Dogrose into second position.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	9	4	.692	..
Boston	7	4	.636	1
Cleveland	7	4	.636	1
Chicago	5	4	.556	2
Detroit	4	5	.444	3
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	4
St. Louis	2	5	.286	4
WASHINGTON	3	8	.273	5

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8; WASHINGTON, 3.
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
Ceveland, 6; Detroit, 3.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York—Sundra (1-0) vs. Donald (1-0).
Philadelphia at Boston—Potter (1-0) vs. Grove (0-0).
Detroit at Cleveland—Rowe (0-1) vs. Feller (2-1).
Chicago at St. Louis—Dietrich (2-0) vs. Auker (2-0).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	8	3	.727	..
St. Louis	7	3	.700	½
Brooklyn	9	4	.692	..
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	2
Chicago	4	5	.444	3
Boston	4	8	.333	4½
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	4½
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	5½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6.
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 0.
Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2.

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn—Hubbell (0-0) vs. Casey (2-0).
Boston at Philadelphia—Posedel (0-0) vs. Hughes (1-1).
St. Louis at Chicago—M. Cooper (1-0) vs. Lee (0-1).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Sewell (1-0) vs. Turner (1-0).

Market Wise Proves to Be Bargain Colt in Wood Memorial Victory

Lou Tufano's Market Wise (outside) nosed out Curious Coin (No. 4) to take the Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamaica yesterday, and by his victory boosted his Derby stock as the East's chief standard bearer for the Kentucky classic next Saturday. The favorite of the Wood, King Kole (No. 3), weakened and finished third

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Athletics Blow 7-Run Lead as Bosox Rally to Win, 8 to 7

Bill Fleming Checks A's After Third

Shuts Out Connie Mack's Boys With 1 Hit; Woody Rich Shelled by A's

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 26.—The Boston Red Sox got off to a bad start today, but settled down behind the gilt-edge hurling of Relief Pitcher Bill Fleming to overcome a seven-run deficit and squeeze out an 8-to-7 victory ove rthe Philadelphia Athletics.

Fleming, who came to the rescue after the Athletics had hopped on starter Woody Rich for seven runs in the first three innings, checked them with only one hit the rest of the way.

A chilling east wind that sent the mercury down to 42 swept Fenway Park and maybe that was what made the A's crack. As they piled up a 7-to-0 lead, the big gun was Bob Johnson's homer with two on in the five-run third.

The Athletics collapsed both on the mound and in the field in the last of the third, however, when the Red Sox started their upsurge with three runs on one hit, two errors and four walks figuring in the rally.

The deciding run came in the sixth when Bobby Doerr banged his second double of the day to score Jimmy Foxx, who had singled, to keep on top in the runs-batted-in department.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Collins,rf..	5	2	5	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	3	0
McCoy,2b.	2	0	1	2	Spence,lf..	5	0	1	0
J'nson,1b.	4	2	6	0	Foxx,1b...	2	1	9	1
S.C'man,cf	5	0	2	0	Doerr,2b...	4	2	4	3
Miles,lf...	5	2	1	0	Finney,rf..	4	1	2	0
Hayes,c...	3	0	4	0	Tabor,3b..	2	0	2	4
Suder,3b..	3	1	2	0	Peacock,c..	4	0	5	0
F.C'man,ss	3	1	2	1	L.N'some,ss	3	1	1	1
*Moses...	1	0	0	0	Rich,p....	0	0	0	1
Br'cato,ss.	0	0	1	0	Fleming,p..	3	1	0	1
Beckman,p	1	0	0	0					
Harris,p..	0	0	0	1	Totals.	31	8	27	11
Ferrick,p..	1	0	0	1					
Dean,p...	1	0	0	1					
Totals.	34	8	24	7					

*Batted for F. Chapman in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0—7
Boston .... 0 0 3 0 4 1 0 0 x—8

Runs—Collins (2), McCoy, Johnson (2), Hayes, Suder, DiMaggio, Spence, Foxx (3), Doerr, L. Newsome, Fleming. Errors—McCoy, Suder, Newsome. Runs batted in—Johnson (3), Miles (2), F. Chapman (2), Doerr (4), Finney (2), Peacock, Fleming. Two-base hits—F. Chapman, Doerr (2), DiMaggio, Fleming. Three-base hit—Miles. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Newsome. Sacrifices—Suder, Tabor. Double plays—F. Chapman to McCoy, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Beckman, 1; off Harris, 5; off Rich, 2; off Fleming, 4. Struck out—By Beckman, 2; by Rich, 3; by Fleming, 2. Hits—Off Beckman, 4 in 3 innings; off Harris, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Ferrick, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Dean, 1 in 1 inning; off Rich, 7 in 2⅔ innings; off Fleming, 1 in 6⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Ferrick. Winning pitcher—Fleming. Losing pitcher—Ferrick. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours seven minutes. Attendance (actual)—2,600.

Village Motors Meet Palace in Opener

Don Goodman's Village Motors baseball team and the Palace A. C. will open play in the Washington-Virginia Baseball League today at Arlington Stadium at 1 p. m.

All Village Motors' players are requested to report at 11 o'clock for some pre-game practice.

Olson Stars as FDI Softballers Triumph

Herman Olson struck out 15 batters yesterday as Federal Deposit Insurance ten opened its Metro Saturday Afternoon Softball League season with a 12-3 margin over Scotts Club. Olson allowed only five hits but was charged with eight bases on balls.

Cards' Runner Is Safe, but Billy Herman Is in Danger

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jimmy Brown (No. 3), St. Louis Cards' third baseman, got to second safely on this play in the sixth inning of the Cards' game with the Chicago Cubs yesterday, but there was a casualty. Second-sacker Billy Herman (No. 4) was knocked flat, dropped the ball. He was carried off the field

Cubs Are Held To 2 Hits, Bow To Cards, 6-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 26.—Max Lanier, St. Louis Cardinals' southpaw, held the Chicago Cubs to two hits, both singles, as the Red Birds won, 6-to-2, today. Neither hit figured in the Cub scoring. The Cardinals ganged on Charley Root for five runs, including Martin Marion's two-run homer, in the fourth. Two Cub regulars, second baseman Billy Herman and catcher Clyde McCullough, had to retire because of injuries.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,lf...	5	0	1	0	Hack,3b...	3	0	1	0
Brown,3b..	5	1	1	0	C'retta,1b.	3	0	10	1
Boore,cf..	4	1	1	0	D'sandro,cf	3	1	3	0
Mize,1b...	4	1	8	1	N'holson,rf	4	1	3	0
Sla'ter,rf..	4	2	3	0	No'koff,lf..	4	0	2	0
Mancuso,c.	4	1	6	2	Herman,2b.	2	0	0	0
Marion,ss.	4	2	4	4	Stringer,2b.	2	0	1	1
Crespi,2b..	4	1	2	2	M'C'lough,c	1	0	3	0
Lanier,p..	4	1	1	4	Scheffing,c	1	0	3	0
					Myers,ss...	3	0	1	5
Totals.	38	10	27	13	Root,p....	0	0	0	1
					Olsen,p....	1	0	0	4
					*Todd....	1	0	0	0
					R'sberger,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	28	2	27	12

*Batted for Olsen in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0—6
Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Brown (2), Moore, Slaughter, Mancuso, Marion, Hack, Root. Errors—Herman (2), Scheffing. Runs batted in—Mize (3), Slaughter, Mancuso, Marion (2), Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Moore, Mancuso, Slaughter. Home run—Marion. Stolen base—Crespi. Double play—Olsen to Myers to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 4. Struck out—By Lanier, 7; by Root, 2; by Olsen, 1; by Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Off Root, 6 in 4 innings; off Olsen, 3 in 4 innings; off Raffensberger, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lanier (McCullough). Balk—Lanier. Passed ball—Scheffing. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance—(Actual), 8,499.

Dodgers Ship Pitcher

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today released Pitcher Ed Head to the Montreal club of the International League on option.

Dodgers Win Another Shutout, Beat Bees

Curt Davis Allows Only 3 Hits In Defeating Boston by 7-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, April 26.—The Dodgers extended their pitching spell to cover the Boston Bees again today with a 7-to-0 triumph on the three-hit hurling of Curt Davis.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for Brooklyn and the fifth shutout of the season for a Dodger pitcher. It also was the ninth time in 13 games that a Brooklyn hurler had gone the route.

The former Cardinal retired the first 13 batters he faced, giving up his first single to Max West in the fifth. Later Gene Moore got a single and Carvell Rowell a double to no effect. Only one Boston runner reached third.

The Dodgers jumped on Wes Ferrell, who had won twice previously, for five runs on four hits, three walks and a wild pitch in the first frame. They nicked Lefty Joe Sullivan for a run in the sixth on doubles by Harry Lavagetto and Alex Kampouris, and another in the seventh on Dixie Walker's homer.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	4	0	1	1	Reese,ss...	2	1	0	2
Cooney,cf.	1	0	1	0	Walker,cf..	5	2	8	0
Bray,cf...	3	0	2	0	L'getto,3b..	5	3	1	2
Rowell,2b.	4	1	3	3	M'wick,lf..	3	0	1	0
Moore,rf..	4	1	1	0	Camilli,1b..	4	0	10	0
West,lf....	4	1	2	0	Wasdell,rf..	4	1	1	0
Miller,ss..	2	0	0	4	K'pouris,2b	3	2	0	2
D'lgren,1b.	3	0	10	0	Owen,c....	4	0	6	0
Berres,c...	1	0	1	0	Davis,p....	4	2	0	3
Masi,c....	2	0	2	0					
Ferrell,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals.	34	11	27	9
Sullivan,p.	2	0	1	1					
*Hassett..	1	0	0	0					
Piechota,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	31	3	24	9					

*Batted for Sullivan in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn .... 5 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—7

Runs—Reese, Walker (2), Lavagetto (2), Medwick, Wasdell. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Wasdell (2), Davis (2), Kampouris, Walker. Two-base hits—Davis, Kampouris (2), Lavagetto, Rowell. Home run—Walker. Double play—Rowell to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 13. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 3; off Sullivan, 4; off Piechota, 1. Struck out—By Ferrell, 1; by Davis, 5. Hits—Off Ferrell, 4 in 2-3 innings; off Sullivan, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Piechota, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Sullivan (Wasdell and Reese); by Davis (Miller). Wild pitches—Ferrell, Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—1 hour 59 minutes. Attendance—10,529 paid and 4,298 boys.

Chisox Beat Browns, 2 to 1, Smith Is Victor

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 26.—Edgar Smith, Chicago White Sox southpaw, hooked up in a pitching duel with George Caster, of the Browns, today and came out on top, 2 to 1. Smith held the Browns to 3 hits while the Sox got 5 off Caster and 1 off Bill Trotter, who pitched the ninth inning.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
K'b'ker,2b.	4	1	4	1	Clift,3b...	3	0	1	1
Appling,ss.	4	1	1	4	Radcliff,lf.	4	1	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	1	9	0	Laabs,rf...	3	0	0	0
Solters,lf..	3	1	1	0	Judnich,cf.	3	1	3	0
L'giani,3b.	4	0	2	4	M'Q'nn,1b.	4	0	11	1
Ros'thal,rf	3	0	0	0	Heffner,2b.	1	0	2	1
Kr'vich,cf.	3	1	5	0	Ber'dino,ss.	4	0	2	4
Tresh,c...	3	0	5	0	L'adello,2b.	1	1	1	0
Smith,p..	3	1	0	2	Caster,p...	2	0	0	1
					*Estalella.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	30	6	27	11	Trotter,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals	27	3	27	11

*Batted for Caster in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis.......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Knickerbocker, Rosenthal, Clift. Error—Heffner. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Judnich. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Judnich, Kuhel. Three-base hit—Kreevich. Sacrifices—Swift, Solters, Judnich. Double plays—McQuinn to Berardino to McQuinn, McQuinn (unassisted), Lodigiani to Knockerbocker to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4; off Caster, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Caster, 3. Hits—Off Caster, 5 in 8 innings; off Trotter, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time of game—Two hours one minute. Attendance—3,393.

Melton Walks In Deciding Run, Phils Win

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 26.—Cliff Melton walked in the deciding run in the eleventh inning today to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-to-6 decision over the New York Giants, who had rallied for four runs in the ninth to tie the score. Babe Young contributed a two-run homer for the Giants in the ninth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philadel.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	6	2	1	0	May,3b...	6	0	0	2
W'head,2b.	6	2	3	2	B'jamin,rf	4	2	3	0
Danning,c.	6	4	5	1	Marty,cf..	4	3	3	0
Ott,rf....	5	1	3	1	Litwhiler,lf	6	2	2	0
Young,1b..	5	1	8	1	Etten,1b..	4	2	11	1
Moore,lf..	5	2	7	0	Liv'ston,c..	4	1	7	2
Orengo,3b.	5	1	4	1	Marnie,2b..	5	1	4	3
Jurges,ss..	5	3	1	1	Bragan,ss..	4	1	2	6
Gumbert,p.	1	0	0	2	Johnson,p.	3	1	1	2
†O'Dea....	1	0	0	0	Crouch,p...	0	0	0	0
Wittig,p..	0	0	0	0	§Mueller..	0	0	0	0
‡Arnovich.	1	0	0	0	‖Rizzo....	1	0	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Podgajny,p	0	0	0	1
Dean,p...	0	0	0	0					
C.Melton,p	1	0	0	1	Totals.	43	13	33	17
Totals.	46	16	*32	9					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Gumbert in sixth.
‡Batted for Wittig in eighth.
§Batted for Crouch in ninth.
‖Batted for Mueller in ninth.

New York...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—6
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 1—7

Runs—Rucker (2), Whitehead (2), Danning, Ott, Benjamin, Marty, Litwhiler (2), Etten, Johnson, Livingston. Errors—Benjamin, Marnie. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Danning, Young (2), Livingston, Marnie, Bragan, Etten, Marty (2), Podgajny. Two-base hits—Marty, Danning. Home run—Young. Sacrifices—Gumbert, Marty, Etten. Double plays—Bragan to Marnie to Etten, Livingston to Bragan to Marnie to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 15. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Dena, 2; off Gumbert, 3; off Wittig, 1; off C. Melton, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Gumbert, 1; by Wittig, 1; by C. Melton, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 15 in 8⅓ innings; off Gumbert, 6 in 5 innings; off Crouch, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Wittig, 3 in 2 innings; off Podgajny, 1 in 2 innings; off Brown, 3 in 1 inning; off Dean, 0 in ⅔ inning; off C. Melton, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Podgajny. Losing pitcher—C. Melton. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Three hours 17 minutes. Attendance—2,265.

Colesville in Action

Colesville baseball nine will be host to Sandy Spring today at 3 p. m.

Vander Meer Beats Pirates For Reds, 10-3

By the United Press

Cincinnati, April 26.—Johnny (Double NoHit) Vander Meer pitched six-hit ball today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-3.

Vander Meer held the Pirates hitless for six innings, and runless for seven while the Reds mixed eight hits off Rus Bauers with six walks, a wild pitch and one costly error to score all their runs in the first five innings.

Lee Handley beat out a slow roller at the start of the seventh for Pittsburgh's first hit and kept right on going to reach second when Joost threw it low past first for an error. He eventually got as far the third, with Billy Werber making two errors and another single gave the Pirates three runs in the eighth.

The Reds sent ten men to bat in the third with Billy Werber making the first and last outs when they combined five hits with two walks for five runs and the ball game.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
An'son,ss.	4	0	3	5	Frey,2b...	2	1	1	4
H'ndley,3b.	4	2	3	2	Werber,3b.	5	0	0	3
Fletcher,1b	4	0	8	0	G'dman,rf.	4	1	4	0
Collins,1b.	0	0	1	0	M'C'ck,1b.	5	2	12	0
V.R'bays,lf	4	0	3	0	Gleeson,lf..	3	2	2	0
Elliott,rf...	3	0	1	0	Lombardi,c.	3	0	4	1
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	1	0	Craft,cf...	4	1	2	0
Stewart,cf.	1	0	0	0	Joost,ss...	3	1	2	3
Gustine,2b.	4	2	1	4	V'der M'r,p	3	1	0	1
Lopez,c...	1	0	3	1					
Schulte,c..	2	1	0	0	Totals..	34	8	27	12
Bauers,p..	1	0	0	0					
*Martin...	1	0	0	0					
Wilkie,p..	1	1	0	0					
Totals.	33	6	24	12					

*Batted for Bauers in sixth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Cincinnati .... 0 1 5 1 3 0 0 0 x—10

Runs—Gustine, Schulte, Wilkie, Frey (2), Goodman, McCormick (2), Gleeson, Lombardi, Craft, Joost, Vander Meer. Errors—Elliott, Gustine (2), Frey, Lombardi, Joost. Runs batted in—Handley, Fletcher, Wilkie, Frey (2), McCormick (2), Gleeson, Lombardi, Craft (2), Vander Meer. Two-base hit—Gleeson. Three-base hits—Gustine, McCormick. Double plays—Gustine to Anderson to Fletcher; Frey to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 6; off Wilkie, 3; off Vander Meer, 2. Struck out—By Bauers, 3, by Vander Meer, 2. Hits—Off Bauers, 8 in 5 innings; off Wilkie, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Bauers, 1; Wilkie, 1. Losing pitcher—Bauers. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time of game—2 hours 8 minutes. Attendance—8,112 paid. 10,920 ladies.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester .... 002 000 032—4 13 0
Baltimore .... 000 101 300—5 5 0

Brumbelee, C. Doyle (8), Berly (9) and Mueller; Trinkle, Midkiff (8), Small (9) and Howell.

Toronto .... 000 000 000—0 5 3
Newark .... 103 000 00x—4 4 3

Fowler and Williams; Christopher and Sears.

Buffalo .... 102 000 010—4 11 0
Jersey City........ 000 100 010—2 8 0

Hutchinson and Parsons; Coombs, East (5), Lynn (9) and Bisemire.

Montreal .... 000 000 002—2 8 1
Syracuse .... 000 000 000—0 3 2

Kehn and Franks; Kleinhans, Delacrus (9) and Bettarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City ..... 031 000 102— 7 12 1
Columbus .... 130 102 12x—10 15 1

Candini, Stewart (6), Wensloff (6), Haley (8) and Robinson; Dickson and Poland.

Milwaukee .... 000 000 000—0 6 1
Toledo .... 112 000 00x—4 11 0

Makosky, Lambert (8) and Just; Kimberlin and Spindel.

St. Paul. .... 000 200 000—2 4 2
Louisville .... 201 000 02x—5 10 1

Smith, Coffman (7) and Bauer; Shaffer and Glenn.

Minneapolis ...... 000 000 001—1 10 1
Indianapolis ..... 010 000 10x—2 8 0

Haefner and Denning; Gill and Pasek.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 3; Norfolk, 2 (10 innings).
Winston Salem, 3; Greensboro, 1.
Asheville, 16; Charlotte, 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville, 9; Chattanooga, 8 (14 innings).
Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood, 6; Los Angeles, 4.
San Francisco, 11; Oakland, 8.
San Diego, 11; Portland, 9.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 7; San Antonio, 5.
Tulsa at Dallas, postponed, wet grounds.

Indians Beat Newsom And Tigers Again, 6-3

Bobo Chased to Showers After Five Innings; Mel Harder Gets Credit for Another Victory

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 26.—Big Buck Newsom lost only five games all last year while capturing 21, but the Cleveland Indians sent the Detroit ace to the showers today with his third consecutive setback.

The 6-to-3 triumph was the second in a row for comeback-bound Mel Harder, who needed Clint Brown's able relief help for the last two innings, and it gave the Indinas three of their four starts against the Tigers.

Two errors by Hank Greenberg, Bobo's own wildness and timely Cleveland hits were responsible for the outcime. Newsom struck out eight men and gave up but six hits in five innings, but he walked four and just didn't have it in the pinch. The three runs off Harder came in a seventh-inning Tiger rally after the Indians had a commanding 6-to-0 lead.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Cr'cher,ss	4	1	0	3	W'therly,cf.	3	0	2	1
G'inger,2b.	5	1	0	2	B'udreau,ss	2	1	0	1
McC'sky,cf	3	0	1	0	Walker,lf..	4	2	3	1
Gr'berg,lf.	4	1	1	0	Trosky,1b..	3	1	10	1
York,1b...	4	1	7	0	Heath,rf...	4	0	0	0
B.C'bell,rf	3	0	1	0	Mack,2b...	4	1	2	3
Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	1	Peters,3b..	2	0	0	0
Sullivan,c.	3	1	14	1	‡C.C'bell .	1	1	0	0
Newsom,p.	2	2	0	1	Keltner,3b.	0	0	1	1
Thomas,p.	0	0	0	0	Hemsley,c..	4	0	8	0
*Harris..	1	0	0	0	Harder,p...	3	1	1	1
Trout,p..	0	0	0	0	Brown,p...	1	0	0	1
†Tebbetts.	1	0	0	0	Totals.	32	7	27	10
Totals.	34	9	24	8					

*Batted for Thomas in seventh.
†Batted for Trout in ninth.
‡Batted for Peters in fifth inning.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Cleveland .... 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Croucher, Higgins, Sullivan, Weatherly (2), Boudreau (2), Walker, Harder. Errors—Greenberg (2). Runs batted in—Boudreau, Walker (3), C. Campbell (2), Croucher, Gehringer (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau, Walker, Mack, Higgins, Gehringer, Sullivan. Stolen base—Boudreau. Sacrifice—Croucher. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Newson, 4; oy Harder, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 8; by Trout, 3; by Harder, 6; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Newson, 6 in 5 innings; off Thomas, 0 in 1 inning; off Trout, 1 in 2 innings; off Harder, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Newsom.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
W. Virginia, 6; George Washington, 4.
Ohio State, 10; Wisconsin, 9 (11 innings).
American U., 15; W. Maryland, 4.
Michigan, 7; Chicago, 0.
Bradley, 3; Upper Iowa, 0.
Navy, 7; North Carolina, 4.
Richmond U., 5; Virginia, 1.
Mansfield Thrs., 6; Cortland Thrs., 5.
Wm. and Mary, 6; W. and L., 2.
Rutgers, 3; Lafayette, 2.
Hillsdale, 8; Central State Thrs., 2.
Michigan State, 10; Mich. State Thrs., 3.
Penn A. C., 5; Ithaca, 1.
Dickinson, 7; Lehigh, 2.
Haverford, 6; Stevens, 1.
Muhlenberg, 8; Ursinus, 3.
Gettysburg, 3; Drexel, 2.
Swarthmore, 3; Hamilton, 2.
Syracuse, 7; Penn State, 4 (10 innings).
Washington Col., 9; Delaware, 5.
Villanova, 15; C. C. N. Y., 12.
Denver, 13; Colorado State, 6.
Purdue, 4; Illinois, 1.
Northwestern, 7; Minnesota, 4.
Blue Ridge, 9; Penn Military, 0.
Iowa, 6; Indiana, 5.
Iowa State, 23; Kansas, 6.
Randolph-Macon, 2; Hampden-Sydney, 1.
J. Marshall, 11; Panzer, 5.
Pitt, 4; Indiana Teachers, 3.
Frostburg, 5; St. Vincent, 3.
Harvard, 7; Columbia, 3 (10 innings).
Temple, 19; Manhattan, 7.
Yale, 4; Penn, 1.
Western State, 9; Notre Dame, 3.
Colorado, 15; Wyoming, 2.
Iowa State Thrs., 14-5; N. Ill Thrs., 8-4.
Susquehanna, 6; Scranton-Keystone, 0.
Juniata, 6; Bucknell, 3.
Bridgewater, 6-0; Va. Medical, 5-1.
Johns Hopkins, 6; Drew U., 5 (11 inns.)
Wake Forest, 8; Duke, 1.
Atlantic Christian, 6; Guilford, 0.
Clemson, 24; Wofford, 3.
Oglethorpe, 3; Newberry, 2 (11 innings.)
Oregon, 19; Idaho, 9.
Kutztown, 3; Millersville, 2.
Moravian, 1; Elizabethtown, 0 (14 innings).

COLLEGE TENNIS
Duke, 7; Maryland, 2.
Navy, 6; Virginia, 3.
Army, 6; Harvard, 3.
Ohio State, 5; Michigan State, 4.
W. and L., 8; Wake Forest, 1.
Wm. and Mary, 7; Norfolk Division, 1.
California Thrs., 6; Slippery Rock, 3.
Allegheny, 5; Carnegie Tech, 4.
Grove City, 9; Clarion, 0.
Oklahoma, 6; Nebraska, 0.
Missouri, 4; Principia, 2.
Michigan, 8; Chicago, 1.
Springhill, 4; Northwestern, 2.
Purdue, 6; Illinois, 3.
Penn State, 8; Pitt, 1.
Shippenburg, 8; Blue Ridge, 1.
Temple, 6; Lafayette, 3.
Dickinson, 8; Lebanon Valley, 1.
W. Virginia, 9; Duquesne, 0.
Wichita, 4; Kansas, 2.
Washington (St. L.), 4; St. Louis U., 3.
Notre Dame, 8; Detroit, 1.
Loyola, 5; Beloit, 2.
Notre Dame, 8; Detroit, 1.
Wayne, 6; Michigan Thrs., 3.
Kansas State, 4; Fort Hays, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK
Army, 84⅔; Brown, 41⅓.
V. P. I., 77 5-6; W. and L., 48 1-6.
V. P. I. Frosh, 76½; W. and L. Frosh, 40½.
Knox, 79; Cornell (Iowa), 57.
Lawrence, 70; Carroll, 61.
California, 97¾; Stanford, 33¼.
Carnegie Tech, 93; Indiana Teachers, 33.
Ohio, 125½; Bethany, 30½; Akron, 6.
Slippery Rock, 73½; Fenn, 57½.
Emery and Henry, 84; Catawba, 42.
Davidson, 80; The Citadel, 36.
Washington U., 86; Oregon, 45.
Washington State, 73; Mont. State, 56.
Utah, 81½; Utah State, 58½.
Alfred, 90; Susquehanna, 36.
Kentucky, 90; Missouri State Trs., 41.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Maryland, 10; Washington A. A., 4.
Army, 14; Penn, 1.
Johns Hopkins, 19; Swarthmore, 1.
Rutgers, 12; Lehigh, 1.
Princeton, 13; Navy, 4.
Duke, 11; West Chester, 4.

COLLEGE GOLF
Ohio State, 18½; Indiana, 8½.
Wesleyan, 7; Swarthmore, 2.
St. Joseph's (Phila.), 6; R. I. State, 3.
Hampden-Sydney, 10½; V. M. I., 7½.
Army, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 1.
Kentucky, 18; Missouri State Trs., 0.
Michigan, 12; Michigan State, 6.
Illinois, 22; Purdue, 5.
Princeton, 5; Yale, 4.
Oklahoma, 11; Nebraska, 7.
Kansas, 13½; Wichita, 4½.
Kansas State, 18; Fort Hays, 0.

COLLEGE POLO
Oklahoma, 7; Iowa State, 6.
S. California, 8; Utah, 4.
Illinois, 8; Missouri, 2.

PREP BASEBALL
Episcopal, 7; Hill School, 4.
Mercersburg, 7; Lafayette Frosh, 1.
Baltimore Municipal, 3; Navy J. V., 0.
Navy Plebes, 6; Georgetown Frosh, 5.
V. P. I. Frosh, 5; Jefferson, 3 (14 innings.)
St. Christopher, 7; Woodberry Forest, 5.
St. Albans, 14; St. Andrews, 4.

PREP GOLF
Navy Plebes, 9; Georgetown Frosh, 0.

PREP TENNIS
Navy Plebes, 9; Virginia Frosh, 0.
W. and M. Frosh, 7; Norfolk Division, 0.
Mercersburg, 8; Gettysburg (J. V.), 1.

Yankees Shell Hudson, Beat Nats, 8 to 3

NATS, from Page 1.

one out in the first inning lit the fuse under Hudson to start the first four-run explosion. The Yanks got an immediate break when Henrich, in trying to duck a pitch, unconsciously whacked a two-bagger past Buddy Lewis. Joe DiMaggio pounded a single to right for the first run, and Keller moved two more home with a three-base blast to center. Keller scored from third on Gordon's long fly.

The seventh, though, was Hudson's sad inning. After Phil Rizzuto led off with a single to right, the young pitcher messed up two consecutive bunts. He pulled George Archie off the bag when Rolfe laid down a bunt and all hands were safe, and on the next pitch, when Henrich bunted, Hudson chucked the ball past Bloodworth against the right field boxes, one run scoring and other runners reaching second and third with none out. DiMaggio's walk filled the bases and then that pesky Keller slapped a single through short to score the second and third runs of the inning. Gordon's long fly produced the fourth. When Dickey followed with a double, Bill Zuber ambled in and prevented further damage.

Rick Ferrell Scores

Rick Ferrell, who batted 1.000 for the day with three walks and a single in four times at bat, put Washington's first run in motion when he walked to open the third inning. Hudson singled to right and Ferrell moved to third on Case's infield out. He scored on an error by Bill Dickey, who dropped a throw to the plate by DiMaggio on Cramer's fly ball. Dickey dropped the throw with the help of Ferrell, who came into the plate standing up and jostled the ball from Dickey's hand.

The Nats muffed a chance to get back in the ball game in the fourth when they couldn't score a man from third with one out. Lewis walked to open the inning, but Pofahl struck out. Bloodworth doubled to center to move Lewis to third, but Archie struck out. Ferrell walked to fill the bases, but Hudson abandoned everybody with a foul to Gordon.

In the fifth, the Nats cut Ruffing's lead to 4-2 after Case led off with a double to right. He moved to third on Cramer's out and Chapman left him there by striking out. But Lewis got him home with a single to center.

The Nats' third and last run eventuated in the eighth on a walk to Pofahl and singles by Bloodworth and Ferrell, but it was a very unexciting run, because, you see, the Yankees had an 8-2 lead at that point.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Chapman, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Pofahl, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Archie, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Ferrell, c	1	1	1	3	1	0
Hudson, p	3	0	1	1	1	2
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
* Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	7	2

* Batted for Zuber in eighth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	5	1	1	1	5	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	2	2	0	3	0
Henrich, rf	4	2	2	0	3	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	2	1	3	1	0
Keller, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gordon, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	3	6	0	1
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
* Selkirk	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	10	27	13	1

* Batted for Ruffing in seventh.

WASHINGTON .... 001 010 010—3
New York .... 400 000 40x—8

Runs batted in—Dimaggio, Keller (4), Gordon (2), Lewis, Ferrell, Cramer. Two base hits—Henrich, Dickey (2), Bloodworth, Case. Three base hit—Keller. Sacrifices—Rolfe, Henrich. Double play—Rizzuto, Priddy and Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing, 4; off Hudson, 3; off Zuber, 1; off Chandler, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 5; by Hudson, 1. Hits—Off Hudson, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Zuber, 0 in 2-3; off Leonard 0 in 1; off Ruffing, 6 in 7; off Chandler, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Ruffing. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Hudson. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time—2:15. Attendance—14,695.

Batting Averages and Pitching Records in the Major Leagues

Includes Games Played Friday, April 25

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Wash'ton	10	371	55	109	20	5	3	52	2	.294	2
Boston	10	365	57	104	21	5	9	51	11	.285	0
New York	12	439	83	123	23	5	14	76	6	.280	0
St. Louis	6	207	32	55	12	0	2	29	5	.266	0
Phil.	10	342	48	85	11	4	11	43	1	.249	0
Cleve.	10	321	33	74	13	4	5	28	0	.231	0
Chicago	8	255	26	55	10	3	1	23	1	.216	2
Detroit	8	251	40	51	6	2	6	34	1	.203	0

†Shutout.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	264	115	8	11	.979
New York	12	329	130	14	15	.970
Washington	10	272	132	16	14	.962
Detroit	8	213	105	13	9	.961
St. Louis	6	151	72	9	6	.961
Chicago	8	207	82	12	4	.960
Boston	10	274	114	17	8	.958
Philadelphia	10	264	115	18	3	.955

American League Batting

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Selkirk, N. Y.	3	2	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	1.000
Vernon, Wash.	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Campbell, Cleve.	3	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Travis, Wash	8	29	7	17	2	2	0	9	1	.586
[illegible]										

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING (One Decision or More)

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING (One Decision or More)

[illegible]

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

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West Virginia Rallies in Seventh to Beat G. W., 6 to 4

Spurt Nets Five Runs For Visitors

Ragged Fielding Is Big Help to Winners; McGinnis Pitches Good Ball for G. W.

Waging a seventh-inning rally which netted five runs, a tobacco-chawin' crew from the University of West Virginia defeated the George Washington U. baseball team, 6 to 4, before a meager crowd at Griffith Stadium yesterday afternoon.

For five lackadaisical stanzas nothing of note occurred and Frank McGinnis, the G-W string-bean, had to pitch to only 17 batters in this stretch.

In the last of the sixth, with things still as quiet as a bucket of fog, Johnny Picco singled sharply between second and short. Fitzgerald followed with an almost-identical blow, and went to second on an error as Picco took third. The third man up, Len Sokol, singeld also, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and continued his round trip through the courtesy of errors by the Mountaineer third-sacker and right fielder. Picco and Fitzgerald raced home ahead of him, and this trio of runs constituted almost the entire Colonial attack.

Mountaineers Start

West Virginia's hit parade, sponsored by Pitcher McGinnis and aided by some sloppy fielding, started early in the seventh. Charley Hockenberry hit a high fly and took second when Sokol dropped the ball. Strauss reached first on an infield bobble. Doliner was robbed by Georgie Oertel's spectacular backhand snag of a high fly. With one away and two men on, Charley Seabright, who doubles in the fall as a quarter-back, singled to center field and Hockenberry raced home. Hal Grossman took first on an outfield error and Strauss went to third. Charley Shaffer lifted a high single to center and Strauss came home. Morrisson, the visitors' relief hurler, hit a one-baser and allowed Seabright and Grossman to score, putting the West Virginians into a lead they never relinquished. Lou Sloman's slug to right field brought Shaffer in with the final run of this spree, and Sloman was tossed out, Amendola to McNeil.

Colonials' Final Run

In the last of the seventh, the Colonials picked up their last run. Slender Roy McNeil drew a pass and worked his way around to third after a healthy single by Eddie Amendola. Dowd and Picco popped out and Fitzgerald was at bat when Amendola stole second. In all the excitement, McNeill raced home, aided by the catcher's error. Fitzgerald closed the frame by grounding out.

West Virginia brought hostilities to a close in the eighth when Hockenberry crossed the plate for his team's sixth and final score. He slammed a double right down the right-field line. This was McGinnis' last turn on the mound for the Colonials, being replaced by "Red" Kloak. Strauss' liner to third base was fumbled and he got to second on this misdeed as Hockenberry came in.

The victory was West Virginia's second in six starts. Both have been against local clubs, the Mountaineers trimming Maryland's Terps, 10-2, at College Park Thursday.

George Washington was handicapped by an infield shake up necessitated by the injury of Capt. Bobby Gilham, the regular shortstop. Roy McNeil had to leave his first-base slot to take over Gilham's duties, and Johnny Picco was brought in from the outfield to play first.

OSCAR ELDER.

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A	W. Va. U.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,cf.	4	1	3	0	R'gues,1b.	4	0	8	0
McNeil,ss.	4	0	1	1	Sloman,2b.	4	1	9	1
Dowd,c.	3	1	3	0	H'berry,c.	4	1	3	1
A'dola,rf.	4	1	1	1	Strauss,lf.	4	0	2	1
Picco,1b.	5	3	13	0	Doliner,cf.	4	1	1	0
F'g'ald,3b.	5	2	2	1	S'bright,rf.	3	1	1	0
Sokol,lf.	5	1	3	1	G'sman,ss.	4	0	2	4
Lusby,2b.	4	0	1	5	Shaffer,3b.	4	1	1	3
M'G'nis,p.	3	0	0	3	K'nosky,p.	1	0	0	3
Kloak,p.	1	1	0	1	M'rrisson,p.	3	1	0	2
Totals.	37	10	27	13	Totals.	35	6	27	15

Geo. Washington U. 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—4
West Virginia U. 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0—6

Errors—McNeil, Sokol, McGinness (2), Hockenberry, Grossman (3), Strauss, Doliner. Runs batted in—Sloman, Seabright, Grossman, Shaffer, Strauss (2), Amendola, Sokol (3). Runs—McNeil, Picco, Fitzgerald, Sokol, Hockenberry (2), Strauss, Seabright, Grossman, Shaffer. Two-base hits—Doliner, Hockenberry. Stolen bases—Amendola, McNeil. Sacrifices—Sokol, McGinness. Left on bases—W. Va., 3; G. W., 10. First base on balls—Off McGinness, 1; off Krenosky, 4; off Morrisson, 2. Struck out—By Kloak, 1. Hits—Off McGinness, 6 in 7 innings; off Kloak, 0 in 2 innings; off Krenosky, 3 in 5 innings; off Morrison, 7 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dowd (2). Winning pitcher—Morrisson; losing pitcher—McGinness. Umpires—Jeffries and Morrissey.

Club President Tops Shoot Here

Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, featured the gathering at the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot at Benning yesterday, shattering 31 of his first 100 "birds" and 50 in the next.

Col. J. R. Hall, president of the club, was high for the day with 96x100 in the registered shoot. Robert Kelly took the 25-target event with 23 perfect shots.

	At 100	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	96	..
W. S. Wilson	94	..
W. F. Burrows	93	..
Julius Marcey	93	..
J. R. Groves, Jr.	93	22
A. R. Wetzel	91	21
Robert Kelly	90	23
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	90	22
R. H. Bush	90	..
Cawood Oliver	88	..
George A. Emmons	88	..
H. Smith	85	..
J. M. Pearce	85	..
Maj. W. P. Smith	84	17
R. D. Morgan	80	21
*L. H. Shaab	78	..
James M. Green	66	17
G. L. Utterback	50	19
M. Young	..	18
Senator Joseph Guffey	50	..

*Professional.

Midgets Win, 14-3

Cecil M[illegible] defeated the Farm Store nine, 14-3, yesterday at Fairlawn Field.

Young Sluggers of Navy in Action—Rest for Her Hero

Associated Press Photo

Sons of the Navy put on their annual leather festival yesterday at Annapolis and the proceedings boasted pathos as well as gore. Above—Little Jean Earle, 5, tenderly wipes the brow of her hero, Robert McHugh, 6, between rounds of his scrap. At left—Eddie Harrison takes a hard right from Neil Crichton in the 75-pound class. Eddie's face indicates the power behind the blow

MacMitchell Stars for N. Y. U. In Penn Relays Triumph

PENN, from Page 1.

in the big mile, which closed the program, and although Ken Lyden and Morty Alnwick did yeoman work on the third and fourth legs, the Hoyas couldn't match the speed of Indiana, N. Y. U. and North Texas.

Feature attraction of the entire two-day program was MacMitchell's remarkable mile which sparked the Violets to a close victory over Indiana. The former schoolboy wonder took the baton fully 30 yards behind Wayne Tolliver, the Indiana anchorman, who himself ran a splendid race.

But it seemed inevitable that he could remain in front of MacMitchell's churning legs, and as the crowd sensed the drama that was to transpire, young Leslie made his bid on the back stretch of the fourth and final lap. Slowly he crept up on the speeding Hoosier. From 25 yards the Indianan's lead shrunk to 15. Now it was 10 and then, letting the throttle all the way, MacMitchell really poured it on in the last 100 yards to win by at least 30 feet.

In contrast to yesterday's mediocre performances, today's races generally were covered by fast times, though only three records fell. Most important new record was the 7:41.1 by Indiana in winning the 2-mile relay. A Hoosier quartet of Paul Kendell, Wayne Tolliver, Roy Cochrane and Kane clipped nine-tenths of a second off the 16-year-old former record of 7:42 established in 1925 by a Georgetown foursome of E. S. Winburne, J. Holden, J. Sullivan and G. Marsters.

The other two new marks were Catholic University's 3:26.2 in the Mason-Dixon mile, and Northeast Catholic (Philadelphia) in the high scohol 2-mile relay—8:11.9.

But MacMitchell today convincingly closed yesterday's opening argument that a profusion of records aren't indispensable to the success of a track meet. In all MacMitchell, whom experts believe is the man who will run the first four-minute mile, appeared in five races. He quit in today's two-mile race, but that is no reflection on his courage, for even a MacMitchell couldn't have helped the Violets make a showing in that one. Les was 150 yards behind the leader running to conserve himself for the mile.

Blozis and Rice Fail to Impress

DRAKE, from Page 1.

5⅛ inches, whereas the meet record is 55 feet 1½ inches.

Blozis, however, was the only individual double event winner during the two-day meet. He set a Drake relays record of 161 feet 5 inches in capturing the discus event yesterday.

The new meet records established today were in the university 2-mile relay, won by Drake in 7:41.8, and the 480-yard shuttle hurdles, taken by Oklahoma Aggies, in :59.9. Howard Payne University equalled the Drake mark of 3:18 in winning the mile relay for colleges permitting freshman competition.

Today's performances were a decided let-down after the furious action yesterday which saw one world and six meet records cracked and another meet mark equalled.

But there still were plenty of thrills provided for the 15,000 spectators who sat under cloudless skies in the Drake Stadium this afternoon.

Southwestern schools shared honors with Western universities in taking home first place awards.

Notre Dame won the university mile relay and its Keith O'Rourke tied Don Boydston, of Oklahoma Aggies, for the first in the high jump.

Everett Kelso, of Wisconsin, won the 440-yard hurdle race and Bill Williams, of the same school, tied for first place in the pole vault.

The University of Texas won the 440-yard relay race and one of the team members, Carleton Terry, romped home ahead in the 100-yard dash.

Robert Wright, Ohio State sophomore, won the 120-yard high hurdles from Pete Owens, of Howard Payne College, in 14.6, four-tenths of a second slower than the record.

Terry's winning time in the 100-yard dash was 9.7 seconds, two-tenths of a second over the meet record held by Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe.

Harold Hunt, of Nebraska, tied Williams, of Wisconsin, for first in the pole vault at 13 feet 8 inches.

Nebraska captured another first when Herb Grote won the javelin throw at 211.3 feet.

East Texas Teachers won the college 1-mile relay, Rice Institute the half-mile university relay, Michigan Normal, the college 1 and 2-mile relay and the University of Michigan the 4-mile university relay.

Hagerty to Aid N. Y. Grid School

New York, April 26 (AP).—Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Harold (Red) Grange of the Chicago Bears and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown will comprise the faculty of the New York Herald Tribune's seventh annual football coaching school this summer. The school will be conducted the week of August 25 with Lou Little of Columbia again presiding.

Penn Relay Summaries

880-YARD RELAY—Won by North Texas State Teachers (Bobby Dodd, Ed Rogers, Welby Williams, Olivis Hicks); second, Navy; third, New York University. Time, 1:27.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Vincent Carpenter, Yale; second, Joseph Sebasteanski, Fordham; third, David Davis, Princeton. Distance, 166 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Don Blount (Dartmouth); second, Walter Arrington (Michigan State); third, George Hill (West Virginia). Distance, 24 feet ½ inch.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Jim Elliott (Pittsburgh); second, Al Mikeska (North Texas State Teachers); third, Dan Bonham (Bloomsburg). Distance, 198 feet 8½ inches.

MASON-DIXON MILE—Won by Catholic (Weschler, Doyle, Malaney, O'Keefe); second, Delaware; third, Randolph-Macon. Time, 3:26.2.

COLLEGE CLASS MILE—Won by West Chester (Viguers, Gormley, Pollock, Cummings); second, Rochester; third, Muhlenberg. Time, 3:26.1.

COLLEGE CLASS MILE—Won by Bloomsburg (Egroff, Kania, Jenkins, Spontak); second, Howard; third, Ithaca. Time, 3:28.8.

COLLEGE CLASS MILE—Won by Morgan State (Fletche, Lewis, Drake, Bowie); second, Rutgers; third, Virginia State. Time, 3:21.6.

COLLEGE CLASS MILE—Won by Villanova (Keefrider, Yankauskas, Hooper, Dicarlo); second, Bucknell; third, St. Francis. Time, 3:28.8.

COLLEGE CLASS MILE—Won by Wayne (Winso, Doan, Grant, Wright); second, Tuskegee; third, Lehigh. Time, 3:19.5.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Don Blount (Dartmouth); second, Jim Wilmott (Duke); third, Sam Moore (Penn). Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Tuskegee (Head, Pretweel, Salde, Sams); second, West Chester; third, Bloomsburg. Time, 3:27.3.

FOUR-MILE RELAY—Won by New York University (Darwin Bruce, Joe Gares, Bill Hulse, Leslie MacMitchell); second, Indiana; third, C. C. N. Y. Time, 17:29.8.

CLASS B MILE RELAY—Won by Colgate (Hall, Keith, McCoy, Diebolt); second, St. John's; third, Seton Hall. Time, 3:18.4.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana (Kendall, Tolliver, Cochran, Kane); second, Seton Hall; third, Fordham. Time, 7:41.1. (New carnival record.)

480-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLES—Won by Tufts (Valente, Hall, Brainerd, Dugger); second, Penn; (Yale dropped out). Time, 1:02.6.

ONE-MILE FRESHMAN RELAY—Won by Georgetown (Rogers, James, Short, Colado); second, Villanova; third, Fordham. Time, 3:19.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Welby Williams (North Texas); second, Norwood Ewell (Penn State); third, Bill Carter (Pitt). Time, 9.8 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by John Dick (Penn); second, Warren Broenel (Columbia); third, Joe Bakura (Penn State). Height, 13 feet 3 inches.

MILITARY SERVICE MILE—Won by Fort Ontario, N. Y. (Carey, Coleman, Cuffey, Woodruff); second, Ordnance Training, Aberdeen, Md.; third, Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Time, 3:29.5.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana (Bob Burnett, Marcellus Jenkins, Campbell Kane and Roy Cochran; second, New York University; third, North Texas State Teachers. Time, 3:16.4.

Four Games Today In Legion League

Four games, involving all of the eight teams in the American Legion Junior Baseball League, will continue the circuit's season today on the Ellipse.

At 1 p. m. Potomac Post and Cathedral Post will meet on the West diamond and Police and Fire and Fort Stevens will tangle at the North. Engagements on the same two fields at 3 p. m. will send Sergt. Jasper against Costello Post and Internal Revenue against Cooley-McCullough.

Terp Varsity, Freshmen Win In Lacrosse

Maryland's varsity and frosh lacrosse forces scored a twin victory at College Park yesterday, the Terrapins crushing the Washington A. A., 10-4, and the yearlings topping the Severn School of Annapolis, 8-3.

Led by Bill Taylor and Bob Frey, the young Terps had little trouble with the Severn crew, scoring in every quarter of the game. This victory marked the second win of the season for the frosh squad.

After the W. A. A. club played the Old Liner varsity on even terms in the two opening quarters, the Maryland front line section started to click and ripped the net for seven tallies. Chick Allen and Milt Vandenberg, Terp attackmen, led the Old Liner scoring with three tallies apiece, while Larry Smith and Len Hantske were the top scorers for the District crew with two tallies each.

In the opening quarter, the Marylanders were able to chalk up only one score on an outside shot by Jack Mueller and in the second stanza Vandenberg rallied with two markers. After scoring three times in the third period, Jorden Sexton paved the way for two more tallies in the final session to pull the Terps out in front.

This tilt was the Washington A. A. ten's third loss in five games, while the Old Liners have lost but one game in seven tilts. The play of Johnny Muncks, former Terrapin stickman, who made 22 saves in the goal for the District ten, was outstanding.

Md. Frosh	Position	Severn School
Broughton	Goal	Haddon
Armacost	Point	Humphries
Eierman	C.P.	Welen
Walker	F.D.	Williams
Dittman	S.D.	Malakasian
Taylor	Center	Wiley
A. Frey	S.A.	Davis
D. Frey	F.A.	Freeman
Hesson	O.H.	Wellender
Tarbett	I.H.	Buchanan

Maryland 2 2 3 1—8
Severn 0 1 0 2—3

Substitutes: Maryland—Dempster, Tryon, Olsen, Guild, Reecker, Raine, Hoyert, Goss, Dunn, Mont, Haselhurst, Ingles, Vernay, Fink, Lucas, Bryan, Mandleberg, Delahay, Lawrence. Severn—Stites, Curtis, Mayo, Dupree. Scoring: Maryland—Dittman, Hoyert, Taylor (2), D. Frey (2), Hesson, Tarbett. Severn—Buchanan, Davis, Malakasian. Referee—Leo Mueller.

Maryland	Position	Wash. A. A
Forbes	Goal	Muncks
Graham	C.P.	Bowie
Petters	Point	Feltcher
Widner	F.D.	Hoskinson
Sexton	S.D.	Randell
Mueller	Center	Hamilton
Allen	F.A.	D. Hantske
Greleckie	S.A.	Deckman
Vandenberg	I.H.	Smith
Garrett	O.H.	Sagner

Maryland 1 2 3 4—10
Washington A. A. 0 0 1 3—4

Goals: Maryland—Mueller, Vandenberg (3), Allen (3), Sexton (2), McGregor. Washington A. A.—Smith (2), L. Hantske (2). Substitutes: Maryland—Hill, McGregor, Keller. Washington A. A.—Crents, Jones, McGren, Cane, Williams, Diamond, Stanwick, Hill, L. Hantske, Leverson.

Western Md. Net Team Wins, 5 to 4

Westminster, Md., April 26 (AP).—Western Maryland netmen hung up their third straight victory today by defeating the American University tennis team, 5 to 4.

SINGLES

Baugher, of W. Md., defeated Webb, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

Landsman, of American, defeated Yinsling, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

Doolittle, of American, defeated Jensen, 6—3, 6—1.

Evens, of American, defeated Bowen, 7—5, 2—6, 6—6.

Belt, of W. Md., defeated OeCarthy, 6—3, 7—5.

Baylies, of W. Md., defeated Norford, 7—5, 7—5.

DOUBLES

Baugher and Bowen defeated Landsley and Evens, 6—2, 7—9, 6—2.

Webb and Doolittle defeated Yingling and Jensen, 6—2, 6—4.

Belt and Baylies defeated Richison and Norford, 7—5, 6—1.

Arcadia to Stage Pin Tourney Today

Over 50 entries have been received for the husband and wife bowling tournament to be staged today and tonight at the Arcadia Alleys, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest, Manager Ralph (Monk) Fraser announced last night.

There is no entrance fee, only a charge for the games. Total pins will determine the winners. A trophy and bowling electric clock will be awarded as prizes.

One shift is scheduled for 2:30 and the other for 7 p. m.

Sport Leaders Will Attend Hebrew Dinner

Clark Griffith, Ray Flaherty, and a whole fleet of Redskins will attend the eighteenth annual father-and-son banquet, sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at the Mayflower Hotel next Sunday.

Setting for the affair will be a huge showboat with genuine paddle wheel, gangplanks, whistles, cotton bales and down-Mississippi entertainment.

Other celebrities invited to the dinner by Chairman Sidney Lust are Coaches Jack Hagerty and Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky, of Georgetown; Bill Reinhardt and Max Farrington, of George Washington; Eddie LaFone and former Coach Dutch Bergmann, of Catholic University, and Stafford Cassell, of American University.

American University's three-letter man, "Dutch" Schultz; Augie Lio, Lou Ghecas and Jim Castiglia from Georgetown's football team; Wiffey Cox, Congressional golf pro, and Joe Judge have assured the committee that they will attend.

Father-son combinations from the Hebrew Congregation will be joined by guests from local institutions of other faiths. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Force, will attend with ten youngsters from the Washington Police Boys Club.

Henry Brent to Get Tech Track Award

With victories in four events, Henry Brent, Tech High trackman, was conceded the intramural cinder championship at the Second and T Street Northeast school and will be awarded a trophy Monday at an assembly.

Brent totaled 20 points with triumphs in the high and low hurdles and the broad and high jump.

Chevy Chase Plays

Chevy Chase Dodgers will meet Wesley Heights this afternoon at Chevy Chase playground at 3 o'clock.

Army Track Team Easily Beats Brown

Copyright by Herald-Tribune

West Point, April 26.—Army's track team opened its season here today with an 84 2-3 to 41 1-4 triumph over Brown.

The Cadets, minus Bill Gillis, star hurdler, and four outstanding middle distance runners, all of whom were competing at the Penn relays, placed first in 9 of 13 events and won as many second places.

There were no double winners, but Army swept both the broad jump and 2-mile run.

Track summaries:

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by McCaffery (Army); second, Walling (Army); third, Mikolas (Brown). Time, 0:24.7.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Clark (Army); second, Stillson (Army); third, Burris (Army). Distance, 22 feet 6¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Briggs (Brown); second, Deitke and Clark (both Army), tied. Height 5 feet 11¾ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Carlisle (Brown); second, Kraft (Army); third, MacAusland (Brown). Distance, 43 feet 2¾ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Baxter (Army); second, Scullen (Army); third, Gosnell (Brown). Distance, 123 feet 8 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by White (Army); second, MacNeill (Brown); third, Scofield (Army). Distance, 180 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Short (Army); second, Ricciardi (Brown); third, MacNeill (Brown) and Maffry and Ward (Army), tied. Height, 13 feet.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Berry (Army); second, Floyd (Brown); third, Waddell (Army). Time, 10 seconds.

200-YARD DASH — Won by Floyd (Brown); second, Berry (Army); third, Waddell (Army). Time, 22 seconds.

400-YARD DASH—Won by Coates (Army); second, Hansel (Army); third, Allen (Brown). Time, 51.6.

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Bishop (Army); second, Austin (Brown); third, Bonham (Army). Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Mitchell (Brown); second, Niles (Army); third, Russell (Army). Time, 4:30.6.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Hensel (Army); second, Brier (Army); third, Rosell (Army). Time, 10:10.6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Mikolas (Brown); second, Pinkerton (Army); third, Walling (Army). Time, 15.8.

Final score—Army, 84⅔; Brown, 41⅓.

Stanford Swamped By U. of California

Berkeley, Calif., April 26 (AP).—Winning first places in all 15 events, the University of California today avenged a terrible beating of the past by defeating its oldest rival, Stanford, 97¾ to 33¼, in the forty-eighth annual track and field meet between the two.

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

great old-time card player, you know. But I took $26.50 from him. And, before he said good night, he laughed and said, 'Well, you'll pay for this tomorrow.' We certainly did.

"Ah . . . sure . . . It makes you sick inside, to lose with a colt like Whirlaway. You think that you can't possibly smile again. But what I do is shut my eyes and I think hard about the things I've got. I think of my health and the health of my family . . . my kids. And that we're still going to get three meals a day, win or lose. But sometimes it's hard. It's even hard to remember the Hopeful at Saratoga, and the other grand races Whirlaway won. But you've got to remember them, and forget what has happened. And, if you can't, there's always tomorrow. Tomorrow, I guess, is the only real remedy horse owners have.

"We've been through this before. Remember our darling Nellie Flag? It just didn't seem possible that anything could beat her. She won her derby trial by as much as Our Boots won today, and she went to the post in the derby a favorite. I guess she was the only filly who was ever the favorite. Before the race, Warren and I walked across the muddy infield. We had parked our car near the backstretch, so we could come back to Lexington in a hurry. Well, you never saw so many photographers, taking our pictures.

"But Nellie Flag just couldn't win that day. She just couldn't win. Warren and I started walking back to the car after the race, and we felt so terrible for her. The photographers were gone, of course. We were all alone, except a couple of men behind us. One of them said, 'I could shoot that so-and-so Nellie Flag.' And when he said it again I cried and would have gone back and told him that she did her best and that her trainer had worked her too hard two days before the race. And a lot of other things, but Warren wouldn't let me . . ."

Mrs. Wright lighted a cigarette. And she smiled and shrugged. She invited the New York reporters out to her great farm for breakfast the next morning . . . Kentucky ham and eggs and hot biscuits, to be served in a room that looked out on the wondrous pastures of the Calumet place, with its 32 miles of white fences and its great stallions and mares and fuzzy-headed foals. "I want you to see some of our yearlings," she said, her voice full of the hope eternal of these people. "You'll love them."

Middies Make Blows Count, Beat N.C., 7-4

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, April 26.—The Naval Academy baseball team was limited to six hits today, but three of them came in the pinches and the Midshipmen defeated the University of North Carolina, 7 to 4.

Jackie Stowe, Tar second baseman, was the star, knocking in four runs with two solid singles. Both came with the bases loaded. Ernest Smith batted in the first two Navy tallies, however, when he singled in the first inning. The bases were also loaded when Smith connected.

N. C. U.	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Howard,2b.	5	1	0	2	Stowe,3b.	4	2	3	3
Mathes,lf.	4	2	2	0	Blue,ss.	5	0	4	2
B'wning,1b	4	1	11	0	Brennan,lf.	5	1	1	0
R'nolds,rf.	4	0	1	0	Werner,1b.	5	0	11	0
J'nings,cf.	4	0	2	1	Harwood,lf.	2	0	1	0
Rich,3b.	3	1	2	2	E.Smith,cf.	3	1	3	0
Hearn,ss.	4	1	2	2	Gebert,3b.	3	1	1	3
Myers,c.	4	1	4	1	La'akas,c.	2	1	3	1
T'linson,p.	2	0	0	3	N.Smith,p.	1	0	0	1
C'shire,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Roberts	1	0	0	0	Totals.	30	6	27	10
Totals.	34	7	24	11					

*Batted for Tomlinson in seventh.

North Carolina 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4
Navy 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Jennings (2), Hearn, Myers, Stowe (2), Brennan, Gebert (2), Lavrakas (2). Errors—Jennings, Rich, Myers (2), E. Smith, Gebert. Runs batted in—Stowe (4), E. Smith (2), Hearn, Myers, Mathes. Earned runs—North Carolina, 2; Navy, 3. Two-base hit—Howard. Three-base hit—Hearn. Sacrifice hit—N. Smith. Double play—Jennings to Hearn. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4; off Tomlinson, 8. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Tomlinson, 1; by Cheshire, 3. Hits—Off Tomlinson, 6 in 6 innings; off Cheshire, 0 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Tomlinson. Passed ball—Lavrakas. Left on bases—North Carolina, 8; Navy, 8. Umpires—Mattingly and Woodhead. Time of game—1 hour 47 minutes.

Navy, Plebe Golfers Blank Georgetown

Annapolis, Md., April 26 (AP).—The Navy plebe divot-diggers outclassed the Georgetown University freshman golf team today, registering a 9-to-0 shutout victory.

Groskopf, Plebes, defeated Stewart, 9 and 8.

Gunther, Plebes, defeated Braver, 2 and 1.

Best Ball—Plebes, 7 and 6.

Sevena, Plebes, defeated Sullivan, 3 and 2.

Peat, Plebes, defeated Phelan, 6 and 4.

Best Ball—Plebes, 7 and 6.

Croft, Plebes, defeated Andrews, 7 and 5.

Cassidy, Plebes, defeated Murry, 3 and 2.

Best Ball—Plebes, 6 and 5.

Navy Varsity Crew Beaten By Columbia

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New York, April 26.—In as close and exciting a boat race as the Harlem has ever seen Columbia Varsity crew defeated Navy over the 1¾-mile course today by two-tenths of a second, a difference which the judges judged to be 2 feet.

From the banks there was no way of knowing which shell had crossed the line first and a considerable crowd gathered on the Speedway opposite the finish line had to wait several minutes for the official announcement. Columbia's time was 7:47.2.

Columbia also won the freshman race by about half a deck but lost the Junior Varsity. The Navy Jayvees rated well above the Lions were pushed hard to win in 7:47.

The three races were one of the best programs the Harlem course has produced in some time.

Table Net Meet Passes 2d Round

Results in the second round of the Columbia Table Tennis Center tournament were: Jimmy Shea defeated A. E. Dechant, 21—18, 21—15; Charles Geyer defeated Donald Memm, 21—13, 21—15; James Berte defeated Everett Hoffman, 21—15, 21—13; James De Marsche defeated David Paulos, 21—17, 21—19; Sonny Federiche defeated Ted Fleck, 21—11, 21—18; Frank Jackson defeated Frank Korane, 21—18, 23—21; Stauffer defeated Yap, 21—17, 21—17, and Rosenfeld defeated Rouvalis, 22—20, 21—16.

In the boys' semifinals, Jimmy Shea is due to meet Bobby Bensinger tonight at 8 and 9 after Shea defeated Seigel, 21—16, 21—16, and 21—18; and Bensinger defeated Paulos, 21—12, 21—15, and 21—14. Bensinger is the defending champion, having won on two previous occasions.

Friends Net Squad Wins Second Match

Sidwell-Friends School netmen, coached by Tony Latona, hung up their second straight conclusive triumph of the season yesterday on the Wisconsin Avenue courts when they smashed Baltimore Friends' 12-1.

The hosts' only loss was suffered by Armand Newmyer, No. 3 player, who went down after three terrific sets with the invaders' Hecht, 6-4, 4-6, 14-12. Bobby Bensinger, top junior star of the District, beat Wheelock, 6-0, 6-0. He later paired with Delos Smith for a straight set victory over the Wheelock-O'Neil combine, 6-3, 6-2.

Complete Results

Singles—Bensinger (W.) defeated Wheelock, 6—0, 6—0; Dulcan (W.) defeated Wagner, 6—4, 12—10; Hecht (B.) defeated Newmyer, 6—4, 4—6, 14—12; Smith (W.) defeated O'Neil, 6—4, 6—2; Jones (W.) defeated Fuller, 6—2, 6—2; Norment (W.) defeated Cummings, 6—1, 6—3;; Bernard (W.) defeated Kaempner, 6—6, 6—2; Fergus (W.) defeated A. Cummings, 6—1, 6—4; Seybold (W.) defeated Shriebber, 6—0, 6—1; Cafritz (W.) defeated Taylor, 6—1, 6—1; Ranneat (W.) defeated Williams, 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles—Bensinger-Smith (W.) defeated Wheelock-O'Neil, 6—3, 6—2.

Police Boys Play Two Games This Week

Two games are on tap this week in the Police Boys' Club Baseball League.

Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Monument Lot No. 1 Police Boys' Club No. 10 will meet No. 11, while on Friday those arch rivals, No. 4 and No. 5, will meet.

'Y' Ten Wins

The Y. M. C. A. softball ten defeated U. S. News, 11 to 7, in a Metro B League game yesterday on No. 9 diamond of the Lincoln Memorial field. Homers by Kreuzer, Jones and Neese, of the winners, featured the battle.

Plebe Track Squad Beaten By Terp Frosh

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, April 26.—The University of Maryland freshmen track and field team took all the field and two of the track events today to defeat the Naval Academy Plebes, 63 1-3 to 53 2-3, in a dual meet.

Duke Alexander, freshman star, was the outstanding scorer. He took first place in the 220-yard low hurdles, broad jump and high jump and finished third in the javelin throw. The freshmen swept the low hurdles.

Tingle, Plebes, was a two-place winner for the Midshipmen, taking the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Navy also finished first in the 440, 880 and mile runs. In the mile, Jack Creamer, Plebe, came up from third in the sprint to win.

Plebe track meet summary:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Tingle (Plebes); second, Gugal (Maryland); third, Arnold (Plebes). Time, 10.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Tingle (Plebes); second, Gugal (Maryland); third, Strachan (Plebes). Time, 22.06.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Hayen (Plebes); second, Kehoe (Maryland); third Creamer (Plebes). Time, 52 seconds flat.

880-Yard Run—Won by Hayen (Plebes); second, Kehoe (Maryland); third, Creamer (Plebes). Time, 2:3¾.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Alexander (Maryland); second, O'Brien (Maryland), third, Helbock (Maryland). Time, 26.5.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by James (Maryland); second, O'Brien (Maryland); third, Stribling (Plebes). Time, 16 seconds flat.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Creamer (Plebes); second, Kehoe (Maryland); third, Nolop (Plebes). Time, 4 minutes 34.9 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Alexander (Maryland); distance, 21 feet 6 inches; second, Woods (Plebes), 20 feet 3 inches; third, Gilliland (Plebes), 19 feet 10 inches.

12-POUND SHOT-PUT—Won by Horn (Maryland), distance, 51 feet 5½ inches; second, Moran (Plebes), 47 feet 9½ inches; third, Miller (Plebes), 46 feet 3¾ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by James (Maryland), 166 feet 4 inches; second Rhes (Plebes), 155 feet 6½ inches; third, Alexander (Maryland), 153 feet 8 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Horn (Maryland), distance, 137 feet 8 inches; second, Moran (Plebes), 126 feet 2 inches; third, Hoke (Plebes), 119 feet 1 inch.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Alexander (Maryland), 5 feet 6 inches; second, Grant (Plebes), 5 feet 5 inches; third, tie between Sherman (Plebes), Horton (Plebes) and Boccio (Maryland), 5 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Englar (Maryland), 12 feet; second, Miller (Plebes) 11 feet 6 inches; third, tie between Hartler (Plebes) and Hoke (Plebes).

Plebe Nine Wins

Annapolis, April, 26. — With Pitcher Bill Leahy getting 13 strikeouts and two Midshipmen rapping out homers, the Plebe baseball team today defeated the Georgetown University freshmen, 6 to 5. The freshmen, opening their season, got three runs in the first frame when Bill Kosterman singled, was sacrificed by Ben Reigis and scored on John Kulikowski's double. Joe Dyorgydeak tripled, scoring Kulikowski and came in when Dan Gabbianelli was tossed out at second.

G't'wn Fr.	AB	H	O	A	Plebes.	AB	H	O	A
K'rman,cf	4	1	1	0	Gillis,lf.	5	3	1	1
Reigis,ss.	4	1	3	2	S'ettino,2b	4	2	0	3
K'owski,3b	2	1	3	2	Higgins,cf.	3	1	0	1
D'ydeak,2b	3	2	7	0	M'N'ara,ss.	4	0	4	2
G'ianelli,c	4	1	3	4	Driscoll,1b.	2	1	9	0
Skrypek,lf.	4	0	1	0	Snyder,c.	4	2	13	0
Danaher,rf	2	0	0	0	K'uffman,rf.	3	0	0	0
Oja,rf.	2	0	0	0	Watson,3b.	4	1	0	1
Riley,1b.	3	0	6	0	Leahy,p.	4	1	0	3
Byers,p.	2	0	0	1					
Bowen,p.	2	0	0	0	Totals.	33	11	27	9
*Baselice.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	6	24	9					

*Batted for Riley in ninth.

Geo'town Freshmen. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Navy Plebes 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Kosterman, Reigis, Kulikowski, Dyorgydeak (2), Gillis, Schettino, Driscoll, Watson, Leahy (2). Errors—Dyorgydeak, Gabbianelli, Riley. Two-base hits—Kulikowski, Watson. Three-base hits—Dyorgydeak, Gabbianelli. Home runs—Schettino, Driscoll. Stolen bases—Kauffman, Watson, Leahy. Sacrifices—McNamara, Reigis. Left on bases—Plebes, 5; Georgetown, 2. Struck out—By Byers, 2 in 6 innings; by Leahy, 13. First base on balls—Off Byers, 1 in 3 innings; off Leahy, 2. Hits—Off Byers, 9; of Bowen, 2. Losing pitcher—Byers. Double play—Reigis to Dyorgydeak to Riley. Passed balls—Leahy (2). Wild pitch—Byers. Hit by pitched ball—By Leahy (Kulikowski. Umpire—Green. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Terp Netmen Beaten By Duke Team, 7 to 2

College Park, Md., April 26 (AP).—Duke's tennis team defeated Maryland, 7 to 2, today, dropped only one match in the singles and one in the doubles.

The summary:

Singles

Buffington (D.), defeated Burkom, 7—5, 6—2; Nasher (D.), defeated Royal, 6—1, 8—6; Baugher (Md.), defeated Wilson, 6—0, 6—1; Cantine (D.), defeated Burnside, 9—11, 6—4, 6—3; Himadi (D.), defeated Clarke, 6—2, 6—4; Bynum (D.), defeated Bates, 6—0, 6—3.

Doubles

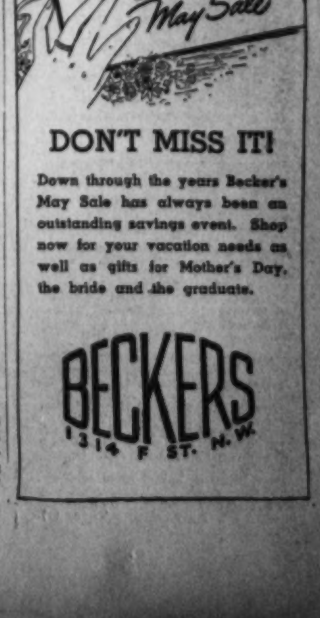
Buffington and Nasher (D.), defeated Burkom and Bates, 7—5, 6—4; Bynum and Cantine (D.), defeated Hardey and Burnside, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Baugher and Royal (Md.), defeated Himadi and Wilson, 6—4, 6—3.

3rd Streeters Win

3d St. Sen.	AB	H	O	A	Squires	AB	H	O	A
Clinton,c.	6	2	12	0	Fla'gan,2b	4	0	2	3
Tancredi,lf	6	0	0	0	Taft,3b.	5	1	1	1
Rhodes,1b.	6	0	11	1	Rowan,ss,p.	5	2	0	[illegible]
Weeks,2b.	5	3	2	3	T.T'c'l,ss,p	4	3	0	2
Carrera,p.	5	2	0	0	Elwood,c.	4	1	10	0
Miller,3b.	5	2	0	2	Groves,1b.	4	0	7	0
Logan,ss.	5	1	0	1	Watts,cf.	4	1	3	0
Conrad,cf.	6	1	1	0	Kirlan,lf.	4	0	2	0
White,rf.	6	0	1	0	Shanley,rf.	4	0	1	0
					Spignili,rf.	2	1	1	0
Totals.	50	11	27	7	Totals.	40	9	27	5

Third St. Senators. 0 0 2 0 2 0 3 0 3—10
Colonial Squires... 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—5

Three-base hit—Weeks.



All-Star Card at Turner's Arena; Mamakos-Vigh at Uline

Buddy Scott Faces Hogan In Top Bout

Gilbert and Colbert Also on Card; Hook Fights Joey Stack Tomorrow Night

By Tony Neri

In the first of two fight shows programmed here this week, Promoter Joe Turner of the W Street Arena will have the jump on his competitors insofar as the dates are concerned, and it looks like Joe and his side-kick, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, has lined up a right fair card for tomorrow night.

Four fights are listed, each slated to go eight rounds, any one of which could be a main event. The show doesn't want for variety either, as heavyweights, light-heavies, welterweights and featherweights will prevail.

In the top spot Buddy Scott, Texas Tornado, will be pitted against one Irish Johnny Hogan, of New Haven. This is Scott's first appearance here in over a year. The former George Washington University athlete has been back in his native heath toughening up for a busy summer campaign which Manager Harry (The Horse) Raskin hopes will land his charge some choice fights and maybe later on a shot at the title.

Johnny Hogan, a newcomer, is said to be a good puncher.

In the semifinal, Al Gilbert, leading light-heavyweight of Washington, will meet Billy Colbert, hard-hitting Houston, Tex., schoolboy. It will be the "rubber" match between the pair. They split even in two fights in Florida the past winter. This will be Colbert's first showing here. Gilbert, however, needs no local introduction. Bob Hayden has his fighter in superb shape and the bout looms as the best on the card.

Another locat favorite also returns tomorrow night in the person of "Wild Bill" McDowell. The wild-swinging Texan will engage El Franklin, a District product.

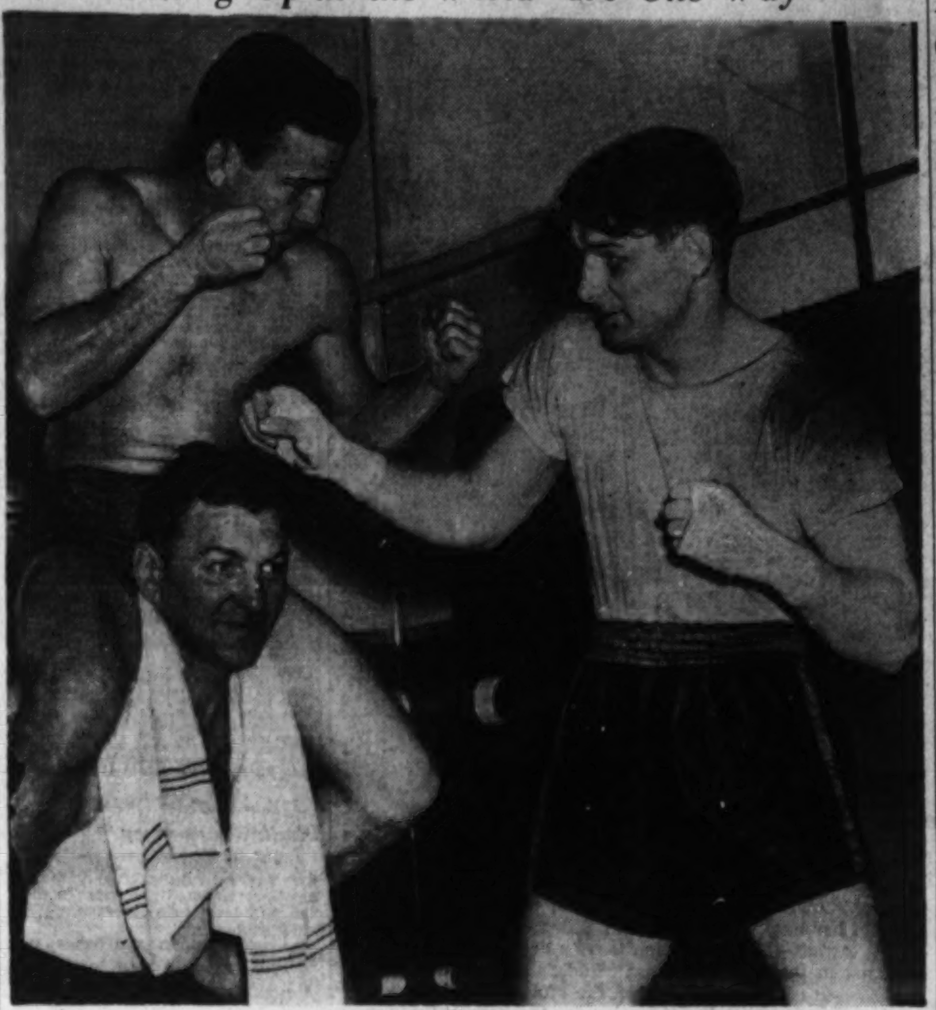
McDowell, twice conqueror of Phil Furr, has been fighting around New York recently. He is slated to drill today at Huron, it was announced last night.

The little boys on the card are Henry Hook, the Indianapolis featherweight, and Joey Stack, well-known Philadelphia boy. Hook, also under the management of Raskin, holds victories over Lou Salica, who successfully defended his title Friday night against Lew Transparenti in Baltimore, Sixto Escobar, and Frankie Pace.

Stack will be making his bow here. He has headlined shows in and around Philly.

Joe Turner announced last night that all service men in uniforms would be admitted for 60 cents. The card opens at 8:30 p. m.

Getting Up in the World—It's One Way



Here is a new way to fight a guy bigger than yourself. The experiment is being conducted by Harry (The Horse) Raskin, trainer of both Henry Hook, the "Hoosier Hotshot" (left), and Buddy Scott, transplanted Texas heavyweight. They're pictured at Huron gym training for tomorrow night's all-star show at Turner's Arena. Hook faces Joey Stack, Philadelphia featherweight, in one eight, and Scott goes against Irish Johnny Hogan, of New Haven, in another eight. In order for Hook, a pint-sized feather, to fight Scott, "Harry The Horse" had to play the role of horse, and Henry is going piggy-back

Haltal Winner Of Clark 'Cap At the Downs

By the Associated Press

Churchill Downs, April 26.—Woodvale Farm's Haltal, a winter development, won the sixty-seventh running of the historic Clark Handicap as Churchill Downs, scene of next Saturday's renewal of the Kentucky Derby, ushered in its 19-day spring meeting before a crowd of 15,000 today.

Given a spectacular ride by Jockey Conn McCreary, the 4-year-old son of The Porter ran Gallahadion, last year's derby winner, into the ground and then had enough left in the mile and sixteenth spin to stall off the belated rush of Faldina Farm's Viscounty in a photographic finish.

The picture showed Haltal with a margin of a slim nose, with Gallahadion a length and a half back. Seven contested the issue in the $2,500 added purse, but the others were never serious factors after the turn for home.

Haltal, a well-supported second choice, paid $8.40 in the $2 mutuels. His time of 1:44 4-5 was within four-fifths second of the track record.

Shady Brook Farm's Agricole earned his derby tickets as he accounted for the Idle Hour Purse, secondary feature. Coming from next to last place, the son of Agrarian, which finished third in the 1934 renewal of the classic, got up in the last jump to overtake William E. Smith's My Bill. Version was third. Agricole stepped the 6½ furlongs in 1:18 3-5 to pay $4 for $2.

Bay Meadows

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Barmette, 115 (Grohs) .. 5.40 3.80 3.20
Doctor Gilmore, 115 (Pariso) . 11.60 7.30
Camp Ground, 110 (Zufelt) 22.60
Pipe Down, Jack O'Spades, Fair Eugenia, Lady Ladkin, Dust to Dust, Rodney Pan, Tornillo, Businessman and Galmica also

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hijo Manso, 110 (Rodriguez) 7.80 4.00 3.00
Young Agnes, 110 (Robertson)... 3.80 2.80
Undulate, 115 (Lake) 4.00
Our Haven, Donna Jean, Hornet, Reveille Lad, Quiballen, Red Cent, Breknocker, Marpal and Pakala also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,110; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Ardenell, 113 (Corbett).. 4.40 4.40 3.80
†African Qu'n, 108 (Knapp) 9.00 5.40 6.00
Battle Hymn, 110 (Smith) 6.60
Home Burning, Torchy, Joharie, Spanish Main, Twist, Chatted and Stemwinder also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.
†Dead heat for win.

DAILY DOUBLE—Hijo Manso and African Queen paid $49.40 for $2.

Pimlico

Entries, Ratings

Jamaica

Entries

Wednesday's Show Looms As Natural

Vigh Impressive In First Drill Here; Robinson Meets Ghnouly in 8 Rounds

Ernie Vigh, sensational New York middleweight, wasted no time in showing cauliflower row his vaunted punch in a drill yesterday at Huron gym in preparation for his 10-round engagement with Washington's Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, Wednesday night at Uline's Arena.

Vigh caught Larry Anzalone, his sparmate, with a right to the chin and the latter's knees buckled. Anzalone complained of pain after the workout and later examinations revealed the Jersey Italian had suffered a fracture. He was ordered to return to his home where treatment will be administered and a rest was prescribed.

The 21-year-old Vigh, who hails from Newburg, N. Y., comes here with an imposing record of knockouts. Out of 55 fighters he has faced, 37 have been KO victims. In all of his professional fights, Vigh has had his opponents on the deck at least once. He floored Billy Soose, the No. 1 contender for the middleweight championship, in the first round of their last fight before dropping a close decision to the former Penn State boxer.

Shapes Up as Natural

Wednesday night's battle shapes up as a natural. Vigh will be meeting in Mamakos another fighter who has never failed to give the fans a real show. The Washington boy has come back here as the outstanding middleweight the Nation's Capital has ever produced. Showing undaunted courage after being beaten by Phil Furr at the ball park last summer, the Golden Greek went to Chicago and put up one of the greatest fights of his career. He beat Milt Aron. He had Tony Zale, NBA middleweight titleholder, out in the fifth round of a 15-round fight before the bell saved Zale.

Allegro Wins And Pays $120

Pawtucket, R. I., April 26 (INS).—A rank outsider dashed home first in the $5,000 Bristol handicap at Narragansett Park today and paid $120.30, $33.20 and $13.30, win, place and show, for his unexpected triumph. He was Allegro, owned by A. S. Pierce.

W. F. Mannagh's Wise Bee came in second with Liberty Flight, also owned by Mannagh and running coupled with Wise Bee, and Sweet Willow, property of R. W. Collins, finishing in a dead heat for third.

Carrying 106-pound Charlie Durando, Allegro dashed over the three-quarter mile distance in 1:12 4-5. Although cloudy weather prevailed the track was in good condition for the test of the three-year-olds and up.

Wise Bee paid $5.20 and $4 to place and show. Liberty Flight running coupled with Wise Bee, returned $4 for the third place deadlock with Sweet Willow paying $2.80.

Left in the wake of this foursome were Doubt Not, Johnnie jr., Night Editor, Sir Marlboro, Equistone and Watch Over, the also-rans.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Latepass	115	1 *Burr Hickman	110
12 Ripple Along.	107	2 Chicharra ...	110
13 *Maetown ...	113	3 *Elder Jock..	105
14 Carlarmiss ..	106	4 *Judge Blake.	107
15 Distillation ..	110	5 Parkwood Ch.	115
16 Double Value	115	6 Jo Beulah ...	105

Bay Meadows

Entries

Turf Selections

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Country Lass.	113	1 Levena	[illegible]
10 Carnage	113	2 Rocky Margot.	113
11 *Tetratown ..	106	3 Solar Topi	[illegible]
12 Tobacco	113	4 *Red Amazon..	106

Results

Sportsmans Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

16 *Aulee	108	4 Lookout Below	118
17 Padra Girl ...	113	5 Military Miss	113
18 Muggins	113	6 *Hustle Along	108
1 Smith David .	118	7 Mystery Miss	.113
2 He's Wond'ful	113	8 *Panic Relief	.113
3 Calculator ...	118	9 *Red Magic ..	108

Results

Royal Crusader, Gen'l Manager, Big Ben also ran. Time, 1:44.

—One mile and one-half; purse, ... year-olds and upward.

..., 111 (Jones) 8.00 4.00 3.00
...et, 114 (Smith) 4.40 3.00
... (Westrope) 2.80
... Simon, Little Banner, Beldad, ... ran. Time, 2:33 2-5.

4 *Harebell (Sisto) 103 7-2 323

1—Blue Flight, Halcyona, Valedove.
2—Shewabal, Dark Friend, Nick.
3—Sunbee, Courtier, Chaloner.
4—Horn, Aethel Care, Spurway.
5—Fogoso, Sun Galomar, Woodville Lass.
6—Cherry Jam, Clyde Tolson, Abrasion.
7—Our Florence, Dingmans, Fold Under.
8—Autumnquest, Dnieper, Bright Rebel.
Best bet—Fogoso.

By Louisville Times (AP).

Vollant, 117 (Andersen) 6.80 4.40
Navy, 101 (Carroll) 4.20
Binder, One Jest, The Chief also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Modern Age, 115 (Rob'ison) 7.60 5.00 3.70
High Blame, 110 (Meade)..... 7.30 4.70
Quaroma, 119 (Ryan) 4.70
Nean, Wedding Morn, Hillblond, Early Settler also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Kid Tunera, a Cuban Importation, Arrives

New York, April 26 (INS).—Kid Tunera, upcoming Cuban middleweight, arrived in New York today as the newest protege of Manager James J. Johnston.

Complete Charts of Havre de Grace Racing Yesterday

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
(All finishes confirmed by Jones camera.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. ... Winners, A. H. Utterback's ch. h. (6), by Display—Goldiva. Trained by ... Utterback. H. G. Bedwell's b. m. (7), by Transmute—Bye o' Baby. Trained by ... Value to winners $425 each; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYGOLD	(Sisto)	109	1	2	1h	1¹	2½	1¹	1	$9.30
BAIN MARIE	(Shelhamer)	115	4	6	5¹	5½	3¹	2½	1¹	.95
DIZZY DAME	(Madden)	107	7	3	4²	4¹½	1h	3¹½	3h	3.30
[illegible]	(Scott)	108	5	7	6¹½	6²	6⁴	5½	4²½	40.40
COUNT MORSE	(DeCamillis)	114	2	5	3h	3nk	5nk	4²	5¹½	15.15
BROOKIE BOY	(Dupps)	116	3	1	2¹½	2½	4¹½	6⁴	6²	18.90
MAD BUNNY	(Keiper)	114	6	4	7	7	7	7	7	13.45

*Dead heat for first.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAYGOLD (dead heat), $6.00, $6.60, $3.10; BAIN MARIE (dead heat), $2.70, $2.90, $2.30; DIZZY DAME, $2.40.

PLAYGOLD, off in first flight, withstood early bids of BROOKIE BOY, shook off DIZZY DAME entering stretch and closed gamely. BAIN MARIE, allowed to settle into stride, came around horses to improve position and wore down winner to be up for dead heat. DIZZY DAME was rated while in first flight on outside and rallied to ...

Daily Double, PLAY GOLD and PETE'S PRINCE, Paid $43.50

Daily Double, BAIN MARIE and PETE'S PRINCE, Paid $13.10.

SAMPLER	(G. Smith)	115	4
WINTIME	(Scocca)	108	3

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH CELERITY, $14.90, $7.40, $6.70; COLCHIS, $4.70, $3.60; SON ISLAM, $4.90.

HIGH CELERITY displaced MAD BUNNY to take command, drew out to good lead, but had to be shaken up approaching finish to hold COLCHIS safe. The latter was in close quarters on rail early, came out for racing room and closed boldly under punishment. SON ISLAM, off slowly, rallied gamely in stretch drive and closed full of run. SUNSET BOY was off poorly and made up ground while racing wide.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Shenandoah Valley. For 3-year-olds ... Went to post 4:27⅕. ... Trained by ... second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
...ert)	120	2	5	4½	2½	1½	1½	$8.45
...sto)	110	4	3	1²	1²	2¹	2¹½	†3.85
...per)	120	1	4	2nk	3²	3¹½	3no	†
...lly)	120	5	2	6½	6¹½	4²	4²½	3.95
...len)	110	6	7	7	7	7	5h	1.70
...ord)	120	7	6	5¹½	5¼	5h	6²	16.80
...ald)	120	3	1	3h	4h	6½	7	10.00

...STNESIA, $14.90, $7.10, $4.90; COURT DANCE (entry), ...ntry), $4.80.

Cameo, Heurich Tie in Post League Opener

Game Called With Score 9-All in 14th

Clark Griffith Throws Out 1st Ball; Heurich Ties Score With Run in Ninth

After one of the most impressive opening ceremonies in its history, the Washington Post-Industrial Baseball League season got under way yesterday on the Ellipse but the only thing decided in almost four hours of action was that this year's play will be of the "never a dull moment" variety.

The Heurich Brewers, 1940 titlists, and runner-up Cameo Furniture battled 14 inings before conceding the field to Old Man Darkness with the count knotted at 9-9.

Before the clubs finally gave up, however, they had perpetrated almost every oddity in the books, along with some excellent baseball.

Scarcely had Clark Griffith, benign owner of the Nats, thrown out the first ball and Jimmy Lake introduced everybody except Tony, the peanut man, to the crowd of about 1,000 than the fireworks began. It came in the form of three Cameo runs in the second inning, most of them due to Heurich miscues.

By hook and crook, and mostly without the aid of hits, the Brewers battled their way back until they held a 4-3 edge going into the seventh canto. Then Cameo erupted again.

Five runs chased across the plate in the seventh, using such items as four singles, two errors, a base on balls and a fielder's choice. But Heurich came right back with three counters of its own in the bottom half of the inning. That left Cameo still out front, 8-7.

The Beermen finally got around to evening matters in the ninth. Huck Stahl struck out but reached first when the ball got away from Catcher Jimmy Schwab. Stahl stole second and went to third on Cabell's infield out, finally scoring when "Booty" McQuinn booted Kidwell's hot grounder.

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	Heurich	AB	H	O	A
McQ'n,2b.	6	2	5	3	Ka'fman,2b	7	1	4	3
Godfrey,3b	6	2	4	4	Barry,cf...	6	4	1	0
Bo'fant,ss.	6	4	4	3	Posnack,1b.	6	0	18	0
Schwab,c.	6	2	5	0	Miller,lf...	3	1	2	0
Harris,lf..	6	1	4	0	H'berger,ss.	3	2	1	1
Buscher,cf.	7	3	5	0	Stahl,ss,lf.	6	2	3	4
Deavers,rf.	2	0	0	0	Cabell,rf,lf.	5	1	2	0
Albert,rf..	3	0	0	0	Brewer,3b..	3	0	0	4
Clark,1b..	6	1	15	0	*Knight...	1	1	0	0
Printz,p..	4	2	0	1	Kidwell,3b.	3	0	0	3
Hahn,p...	2	0	0	2	Collier,c...	2	1	2	1
					B.Mathias,c	3	0	6	0
Totals.	58	17	42	14	Co'flower,p.	2	1	0	0
					F.Mathias,p	3	0	1	1
					Totals.	55	14	42	17

*Hit for Brewer in seventh.

Cameo	0 3 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—9
Heurich	0 1 2 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—9

Errors—McQuinn, Godfrey, Bonifant, Schwab, Kaufman, Barry, Brewer. Runs—Bonifant (2), Schwab, Harris, Buscher (2), Deavers (2), Clark, Kaufman, Barry, Hershberger (3), Cabell (2). Two-base hits—Buscher, Hershberger. Three-base hits—McQuinn.

Eagles Score, 15 to 4, Over Western Md.

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., April 26.—Defeating Western Maryland, 15 to 4, American University played hard-hitting baseball today, led by Shortstop Simpson and Leftfielder Newby, a pair of batsmen who combined to knock in 10 runs between them.

Starting the sixth, with a 3-all score, it ceased to be a ball game from then on. American tallied 11 times in the last inning.

AMER. U.	AB	H	O	A	West. Md.	AB	H	O	A
Edmond,2b	6	2	3	3	H'eman,cf.	5	2	1	0
G'land,p,1b	5	1	3	0	Ryan,2b,ss.	5	0	1	1
Simpson,ss	5	3	2	2	W.P'ps,3b,p	4	1	0	4
Newby,lf..	6	1	3	1	Lodge,1b...	5	1	16	0
Schultz,c..	5	0	4	1	Kaplan,rf.	3	2	1	0
Lanzil'tti,cf.	5	2	2	0	Barrick,lf.	3	0	2	0
Hertz,rf..	5	3	3	0	Hancock,lf.	1	1	0	0
Ma'ter,1b.	2	1	5	0	Bricker,c.	4	0	3	2
Zimpel,p..	3	2	0	0	Evans,ss...	3	0	1	5
Fellows,3b.	4	1	2	2	Bills,2b...	1	0	1	0
					Johnson,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals.	46	16	27	9	M.P'ps,p,3b	4	1	1	2
					Totals.	38	8	27	15

American U.	3 0 0 0 0 1 6 3 2—15
Western Md.	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0— 4

Runs—Edmond (3), Garland (4), Simpson (3), Newby (3), Hertz, Zimpel, W. Phillips, Lodge, Kaplan (2). Errors—Manchester, Fellows, Simpson (2), Edmond (2), Hertz, Schultz, W. Phillips, Lodge, Evans, Honeman, Barrick. Runs batted in—Simpson (6), Newby (4), Zimpel (2), Garland, Kaplan, Bills. Two-base hits—Manchester, Hertz. Three-base hits—Simpson, Honeman, Kaplan, Harland. Home runs—Newby, Simpson. Stolen bases—Honeman, Hertz, Lanzillotti. Sacrifices—Simpson. Double plays—Simpson to Edmond to Garland; Simpson to Edmond to Schultz. Left on bases—American University, 7; Western Maryland, 9. First base on balls—Off Zimpel, 2. Struck out—By M. Phillips, 3; by Zimpel, 2; by Garland, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 1 inning; off M. Phillips, 11 in 7 innings; off W. Phillips, 1 in 1 inning; off Garland, 5 in 4 innings; off Zimpel, 3 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By M. Phillips (Garland); by W. Phillips (Fellows). Losing pitcher—M. Phillips. Umpires—Michael and Miller. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

St. Albans Nine Triumphs, 15-4

Held scoreless for four innings, St. Alban's School nine found its batting eye in the late innings yesterday and smashed St. Andrew's, of Middleton, Del., 15-4, on the local lot.

Charley Jacobsen, St. Albans' outfielder, launched his team's attack with the first out-of-the-park home-run hit at the field in three years. Two mates were on the paths at the time.

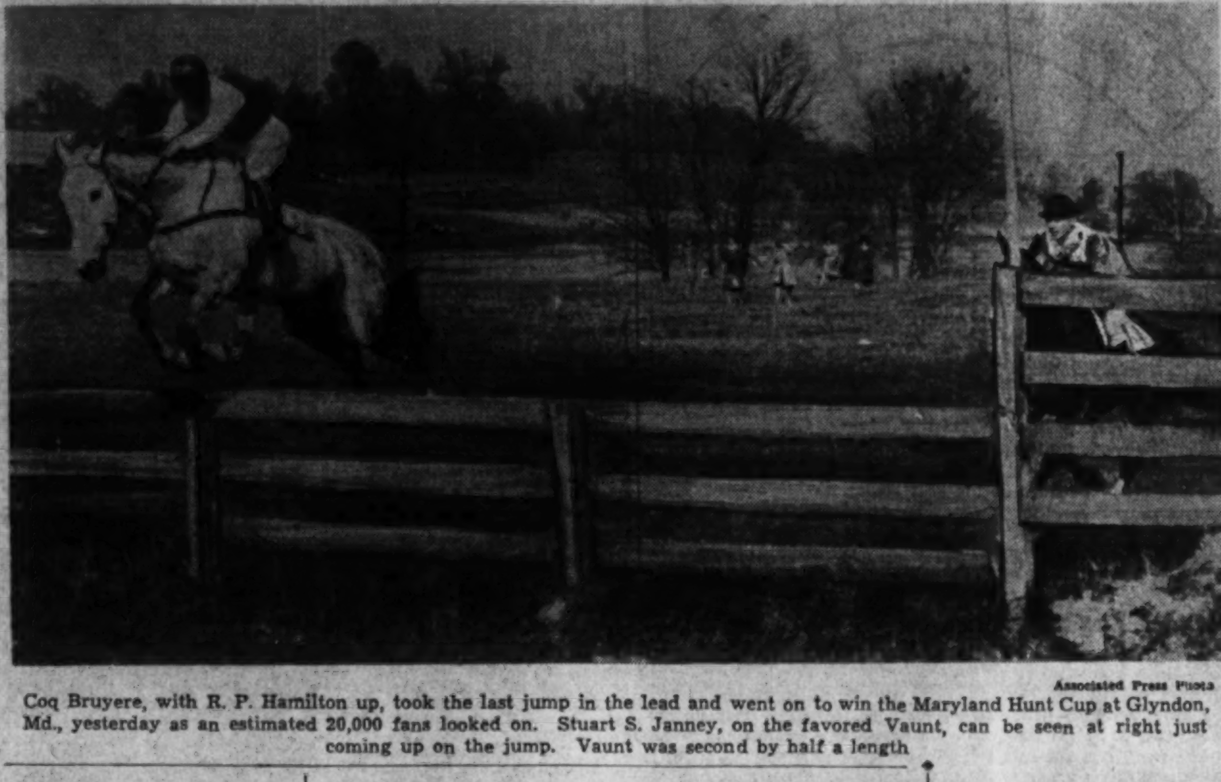
St. Albans	AB	H	O	A	St. Adrew's	AB	H	O	A
Cromelin,c.	5	2	12	1	Clark,cf...	4	0	0	0
Fuller,ss..	5	2	1	2	Ford,c....	4	1	7	0
Terry,cf..	4	2	1	0	Boyd,2b,ss.	4	1	2	1
Cr'ford,3b.	3	1	0	1	Graham,3b.	3	1	1	0
Elliott,p,1b	4	0	6	2	Lewis,lf....	3	1	3	0
Chew,1b..	0	0	0	0	W'w't,rf,2b	3	1	0	0
Jac'sen,lf.	2	1	0	0	Burton,1b..	2	0	5	0
Seal,rf....	3	1	0	0	Ray,ss....	3	0	5	0
Price,rf...	1	0	0	0	Sh'non,p,rf	4	2	0	2
Carter,2b.	3	1	1	0	Vorhees,p..	0	0	1	0
Cr'well,2b.	1	0	0	0	Sullivan,p.	0	0	0	0
Tr'ble,1b,p.	5	2	6	3	*McCorkle.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	12	27	9	Totals.	31	7	24	3

*Batted for Vorhees in eighth.

St. Andrew's	0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0—4
St. Alban's	0 0 0 0 4 3 8 0 x—15

Errors—Cromelin (2), Fuller, Terry, Crawford (2), Seal, Carter, Ford, Boyd, Graham, Shannon, Vorhees. Runs—Cromelin (3), Fuller, Terry (3), Crawford, Elliott, Jacobsen, Seal, Carter, Trimble (2), Ford, Graham, Waynewright, Shannon. Two-base hits—Fuller, Terry, Cromelin, Crawford, Ford, Waynwright, Shannon, Graham. Three-base hit—Fuller. Home runs—Jacobsen, Terry.

Over the Final Jump With the Hunt Cup Winner at Glyndon



Associated Press Photo

Coq Bruyere, with R. P. Hamilton up, took the last jump in the lead and went on to win the Maryland Hunt Cup at Glyndon, Md., yesterday as an estimated 20,000 fans looked on. Stuart S. Janney, on the favored Vaunt, can be seen at right just coming up on the jump. Vaunt was second by half a length

Field of 81 Plays in Keefer Cup Tourney

A field of 81 was announced yesterday for the annual Keefer Cup tournament, to be played tomorrow and Tuesday over the Chevy Chase course. The event is on the Class A schedule of the District Women's Golf Association.

The first threesome off the tee, at 8:55, will find Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray as playing partners. Mrs. Betty Meckley, low gross favorite, will play with the trophy donor, Mrs. R. Keefer and Mrs. Douglas Tschiffeley.

The field will be cut to the low 32 scorers and ties at the end of the first day's play. Players may bring their own caddies.

First Tee

8:55—Mrs. Myron Davy (Col.), Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.)

9:00—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A.-N.), Mrs. L. T. Haugen (A.N.), Mrs. R. S. Rutledge (A.-N.); 9:05, Miss Ann Reh (Wash.), Mrs. Marion Falls (Wash.), Mrs. R. E. Hotse (Wash.); 9:10, Mrs. J. M. Epperley (Col.), Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.); 9:15, Mrs. Nina Hess (Arg.), Miss Sally Whipple (Wash.); 9:20, Mrs. Barney Giles (Col.), Mrs. Fred Evans (Ken.), Mrs. B. W. Chidlaw (Ken.); 9:25, Mrs. P. D. Lette (C. C.), Mrs. W. F. Touylains (C. C.), Mrs. J. B. Patterson (C. C.); 9:30, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.), Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.), Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.), Mrs. William Hall (Col.); 9:40, Mrs. Howard J. Klossner (Cong.), Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Cong.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.); 9:45, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.), Mrs. G. Weidner (Ken.); 9:50, Mrs. F. Keefer (C. C.), Mrs. D. Tschiffeley (Wash.), Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.); 9:55, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.)

10:00—Mrs. Landra Platt (C. C.), Baroness de Gruben (C. C.), Mrs. M. K. Barroll (A. N.); 10:05, Mrs. Walter White (C. C.), Mrs. McCook Knox (C. C.), Mrs. William Flather (C. C.)

Tenth Tee

9:00—Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. Walter Rice (Cong.), Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.); 9:05, Mrs. K. S. Masten (Wash.), Miss Eleanor Howley (C. C.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.); 9:10, Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.), Mrs. H. Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. Martin Baum (Wood.); 9:15, Mrs. R. P. Murphy (Wash.), Mrs. William Reed (Wash.), Mrs. D. Kane (Ken.); 9:20, Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg (A. N.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (A. N.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 9:25, Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.), Mrs. J. R. Dailey (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.); 9:30, Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Beech (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. P. G. Awalt (Cong.), Mrs. Robert Jones (A. N.), Mrs. John Phillips (A. N.); 9:40, Mrs. H. H. McClelland (Ken.), Mrs. W. Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.); 9:45, Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Man.), Mrs. William L. Balser (Man.), Mrs. Kurtz Hansen (C. C.); 9:50, Mrs. N. Frost (Col.), Mrs. A. C. Minnich (Col.), Mrs. M. J. Gross (Col.); 9:55, Mrs. Alice Lynch (Wash.), Mrs. H. Smith (Wash.)

10:00—Mrs. H. L. Price (Ken.), Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Ken.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.)

EAST POTOMAC

Earl Marcey was elected president of the East Potomac Golf Club with Henry Miller vice president; Graham Hutchison, secretary and Joe Zoeller, treasurer. S. G. Loeffler, publinks concessionaire; Tommy Doerer, East Potomac manager and Cliff Spencer, pro, were given honorary memberships in the club, which is a member of the U. S. G. A.

Entries for the East Potomac Invitation Tournament, to be played May 6-7-8, close Saturday with Robert Morris. The event is being jointly sponsored by the East Potomac and Anacostia Clubs.

Patty Berg in Match At Kenwood Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Patty Berg, the biggest name in women's golf since the reign of Glenna Collett Vare, will show a Washington gallery her shotmaking talents for the second time in her 22 years this afternoon at Kenwood Country Club—this time as a professional.

The tomboyish red-head from Minneapolis will be the star member of a foursome that includes Helen Dettweiler, now a prominent figure in the women's pro ranks, Ralph Bogart, D. C. amateur champ for the past two years, and Roger Peacock, a man of many titles.

The girls will put on a demonstration of their shots at 1:30 p. m., with the match, sponsored by the District Women's Golf Association and open to the public, to follow. Pairings will be made over the luncheon table.

Miss Berg arrived early yesterday morning after a 36-hour train ride from Birmingham, Ala., where she put in several appearances following her victory in the Asheville "Land of the Sky" Open.

The first thing she did was put through a call to her home, which she has not seen since January and will not see until July, according to her full exhibition schedule. Patty was not feeling any too good and hopes to take it as easy as possible while here for the next few days.

A Little Off Form

Misses Berg and Dettweiler went to Manor Club at noon and hit several bags of practice balls under the expert eye of Pro Al Treder. Both girls were a little off their timing but were back in the groove before they left for Kenwood, where they played 12 holes. They also jammed three radio interviews into their day.

Their program while here calls for a day off Monday, but Tuesday Helen Dettweiler will go to Front Royal, Va., for an exhibition, while Patty will lecture at American University. Wednesday they will play a match at East Potomac with Tommy Doerer, jr., and Cliff Spencer.

Patty appeared here in 1936, while she was busy compiling her countless sectional, city and State titles but before her first triumph in the nationals. She and Mrs. Betty Meckley lost to Misses Dettweiler and Babe Didrikson at Congressional.

Remainder of Schedule

The remainder of the week's schedule is fairly light with Wednesday's match, the co-feature atttraction. The Keefer Cup Tournament will keep the women golfers busy Monday and Tuesday with the team matches on Friday. Columbia members will hold their opening day event Thursday.

Georgetown will be host to Penn and Princeton as the Hoyas open defense of their Eastern Intercollegiate title. The Tigers and Quakers play each other Friday afternoon at Manor and Georgetown meets Penn Saturday a. m. and Princeton in the afternoon, at Manor. Maryland travels to Johns Hopkins tomorrow and Baltimore U. Wednesday in golf matches, before playing Virginia here Thursday.

The Maryland State Golf Association's annual handicap week opens Wednesday when all clubs will aid with a drive to sell the cards. The State four-ball tourney opens next Sunday. Entries must be in this week.

INDIAN SPRING

A Baby Bond, worth $18.75, will be first prize in the Indian Spring Club's "Baby Bond" Tournament to be held this weekend, May 3-4 as the official event of the season. A small bond, worth approximately $5, will be second prize in the 18-hole handicap event, according to Dick Melvin, chairman of the golf committee.

The Four Corners Club will put two strong teams in the Maryland State four-ball championships that begin Sunday, including the defending champions, Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy. Lou Harrison and Buddy Sharkey will comprise the No. 2 duo.

GOLF NOTES—Gillie Cunningham, the ex-Burning Tree assistant pro, was scheduled to join the Manor pro staff yesterday but fell and broke his right arm Friday night. . . . Eddie Stevens, the Manor assistant pro, was scheduled to leave at 6:30 a. m. yesterday with the Rockville draftees but was granted a temporary deferment due to his mother's illness. . . . Billy Dettweiler, now an F. B. I. agent, will leave next Saturday for a three months' appointment in Seattle, Wash. . . . Burning Tree will be the scene of a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament for the first time in years when the competitive season opens May 5. . . . Pros will be allowed one partner, with handicaps, and the amateur must be from the pro's home club. . . . Volney Burnett has applied for membership at Indian Spring. . . . The women golfers competing in the team matches Friday were loud in voicing their disapproval of the no-substitute rule. . . . Mrs. H. J. Cooper, of Kenwood, has been forced out of the competitive golf season due to an operation. . . . Mrs. J. V. Brownell will be back on the competitive scene this year, having purchased a tournament book from the Women's D. C. G. A. . . . Less than two weeks remain to get your entries in for the Chevy Chase Invitation Championship, which may come up with its best field in some time this year.

Coq Bruyere Captures Md. Hunt Cup Race

GLYNDON, from Page 1.

tender and won in 8:45, just one second less than the record set by Blockade in 1938. On that occasion, today's winner was in second place behind the classic's only three-time victor, meaning that he covered the course in exactly the same time in both renewals of the event.

Coq Bruyere went to the post a third choice in the betting at odds of 2 to 1, with Mansfield Park and Vaunt given heaviest backing at 3 to 2. For the victor, the spoils meant annexation of the most coveted cup in the steeplechasing world, adding it to his victories in every other major timber event in the East.

Included in the trophies now in Strawbridge's Philadelphia (Pa.) home are the Radnor, Whitemarsh and Pennsylvania Hunt Cups. The gelding was the outstanding 'chaser of 1939, the year he scored most of his triumphs.

Because this is only his second race of the current season, most observers felt that Coq Bruyere was not fit enough to last the route. However, he gave onlookers the greatest thrill in recent hunt cup history as he set the pace and won the final duel, easily identifiable by his flashing color.

Mrs. Redmond Stewart, widow of the widely known amateur Maryland rider in whose memory the cup is presented, made the award to Hamilton, who was so exhausted after his efforts that he could barely hold the big gold trophy and the smaller silver replica.

Although C. E. Tuttle's Blockade was out of the race because of lameness, his name was bandied about as often as the winner's as horsemen speculated the outcome if the big son of Man o' War had been on hand.

Summary

The Maryland Hunt Cup, distance 4 miles, 22 fences. Won by John Strawbridge's gr. g. (12), Coq Bruyere, by Coq Gaulois-Madge Wildfire. Ridden by R. P. Hamilton. Won driving, place same. Second, Mrs. Stuart Janney, Junior's Vaunt, Stuart Janney, jr., up; third, John E. Hughes' Field Glass, Mansfield Hughes up; fourth, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth, Edward Bennett up. Also ran—Monty R., Espadin, Cherry Brook. Fell—Mansfield Park, Port Law.

Yale Crew Beats Syracuse

Derby, Conn., April 26 (INS).—The Yale Varsity crew turned on the heat in a driving finish to nose out Syracuse oarsmen by one quarter length on the Housatonic River today.

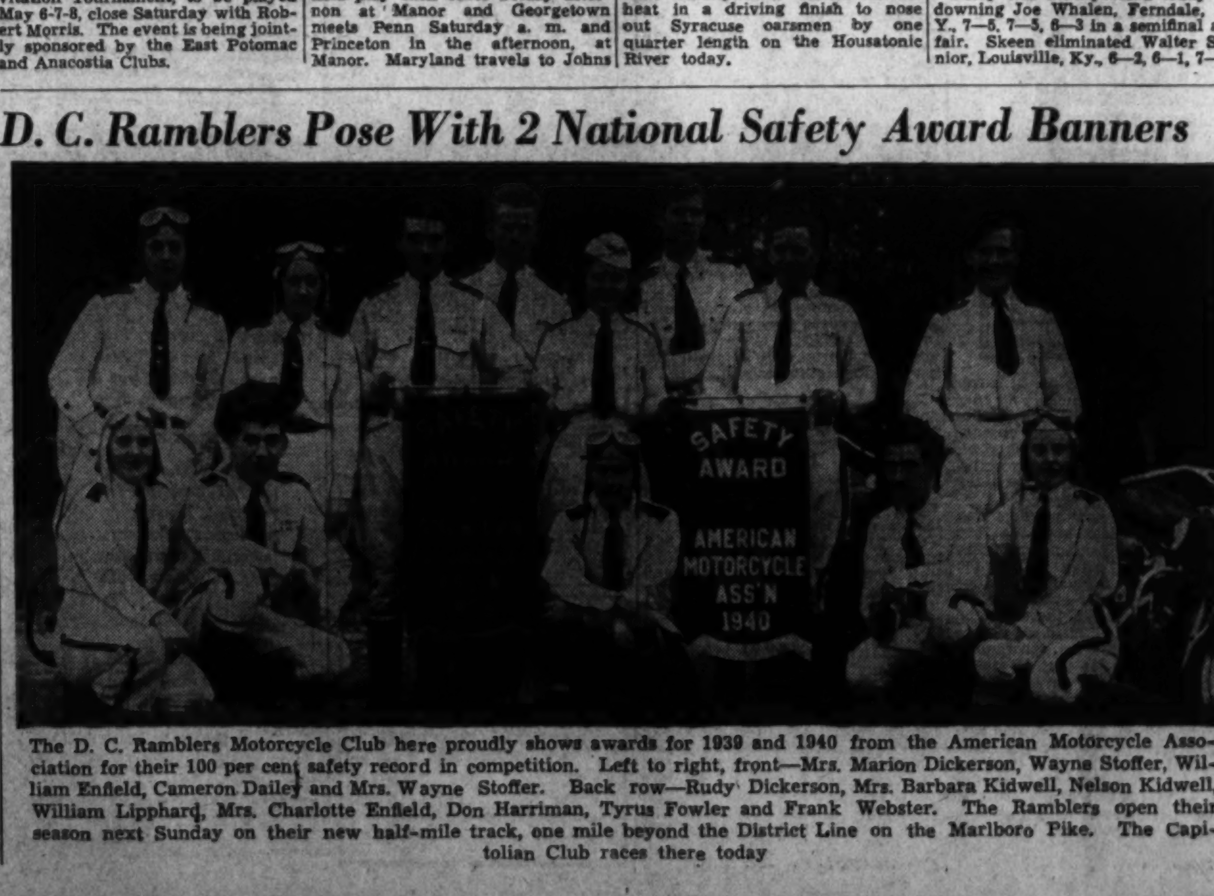
Perry and Skeen Will Clash Today In U. S. Net Open

By the Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 26.—Fred Perry, former British ace, and Dick Skeen, of Los Angeles, Calif., lived up to predictions as pre-tourney favorites and will meet tomorrow for the 1941 U. S. Open Tennis Championship.

Perry was hard-pressed today in downing Joe Whalen, Ferndale, N. Y., 7—5, 7—5, 6—3 in a semifinal affair. Skeen eliminated Walter Senior, Louisville, Ky., 6—2, 6—1, 7—5.

D. C. Ramblers Pose With 2 National Safety Award Banners



The D. C. Ramblers Motorcycle Club here proudly shows awards for 1939 and 1940 from the American Motorcycle Association for their 100 per cent safety record in competition. Left to right, front—Mrs. Marion Dickerson, Wayne Stoffer, William Enfield, Cameron Dailey and Mrs. Wayne Stoffer. Back row—Rudy Dickerson, Mrs. Barbara Kidwell, Nelson Kidwell, William Lipphard, Mrs. Charlotte Enfield, Don Harriman, Tyrus Fowler and Frank Webster. The Ramblers open their season next Sunday on their new half-mile track, one mile beyond the District Line on the Marlboro Pike. The Capitolian Club races there today

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

We have often heard said that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and during the past week we have had a wonderful opportunity to learn just how true it is. We spent the week in the West among the Indians, visiting the Navajo, the Hopi and the Pueblo tribes. There are many stories told about the Indians and their dogs, and we wanted to find out how much truth there was in them. We found out most of them are pure bunk.

First, and perhaps most important, the Indian is a dog lover, and every family, especially among the Navajos, has at least a couple of dogs. They're not purebreds or fancy dogs and they may incorporate any number of breeds, but most seem to have come from the collie, American shepherd and like breeds.

The Navajo is essentially a shepherd. He raises sheep, shears them, and the women spin the yarn and weave the well-known Navajo blankets and rugs. Being shepherds, they must, of course, be continually on the move seeking new pastures, and so seldom have permanent homes, but live in hogans built of mud. Their dogs are perhaps better trained than those of other tribes, probably because they play such a large part in handling the sheep.

We watched four dogs handling about 400 sheep on the move. By "on the move" we mean moving to new pastures. The old dog led the way and, believe it or not, chose the course. When coming to a ravine, if the lead sheep started down a trail the dog didn't like, he would immediately turn them to go where he wanted them. The other dogs worked at the sides of the flock and one stayed at the rear to urge the stragglers. Four men couldn't possibly have handled this flock as efficiently as the four dogs, and they worked without one word from the shepherd, who was a couple of hundred yards behind them, talking to us.

Naturally, then, the Navajo takes good care of these workmen, and though they are seldom if ever bathed or deloused, they eat just what he does and live with what comforts he has. They are fed only mutton with what cornmeal and scraps the family can spare, but they seem to be very healthy, and this, we can only guess, is because of the abundance of exercise he gets and the meat they are able to kill—rabbits, mice, etc.

The Hopi Indian is essentially a farmer, builds a more or less permanent home of stone and sod and farms his land. He may have a few head of sheep or goats but his dogs have little if anything to do and can usually be found lying about the place taking things easy. Nearly always the children and the dogs are together just as they are in our life and while their dogs are not so well trained they do come when called and that's more than some city dogs we know will do.

The Pueblos too are farmers but they are perhaps the most settled of the three tribes. Their homes are of dobie and very presentable and they are still living in the first apartment house in America, built by their ancestors in about 300 A. D., and five stories high. They are not, as the Navajos and Hopis are, proficient in working silver or in making blankets and rugs. In fact, they are probably the more primitive but they do have the best farms and dogs.

QUERIES

Q. Is it true that long-haired dogs are more prone to eczema than short-haired dogs?

A. No, in our opinion, eczema, scratches or summer hot spots, whatever you want to call it, is caused by overfeeding, incorrect diet or lack of exercise or a combination of all three.

Q. I am considering having my dog clipped for the hot weather but a friend who reads your column tells me that you advise against it. Is this true and if so, why?

A. We most certainly do discourage clipping dogs and we'll tell you why in a forthcoming column. We use up a whole column when we get started on that subject so don't clip your dog in the meantime and watch this column for the "why's."

Dog Show Results

Complete results and pictures of Old Dominion Kennel Club dog show held last night at Alexandria are on Page 5, Section 1.

Upsetter Harper Finds Own Level In High School Golf

By the Associated Press

Griffin, Ga., April 26.—Sonny Ellis, of Columbus, eliminated Charlie Harper, of Georgia Military College, 5 and 4, in today's semifinals of the State High School Golf Tournament.

Which wouldn't prove anew that golf is a screwy game—except for the fact that Harper, a junior college freshman, slipped unnoticed into the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament two weeks ago and breezed through to the finals.

Bob Browpell, of Duke, finally stopped the lanky youngster but that didn't fully erase the red from the faces of the college men, including that of Dixon Brooke, national collegiate champion from Virginia, who was trounced by Harper in the semifinals.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Reds Banagan pulled the coup de grace of his matchmaking career last week as Columbia Country Club members feted Albert R. MacKenzie in a surprise affair on his sixty-first birthday. In fact, it was so good most of them would not believe it.

WHITTLESEY

D'Arcy Banagan, as you well know, is responsible for every dollar that has changed hands between the first tee and the locker room at Columbia for more than two decades. As the club members prepare for their rounds they ask Reds, a big, jolly red-head with a perpetual cigar, how they'll play today. He'll tell one to take so-and-so and give the others two up, or the like. They never dispute his advice, and unless someone is horribly off his game he's seldom more than a hole or two out of the way.

But Reds amazed his own club members last week and most of all Albert MacKenzie, who was on hand when Banagan first hit Columbia. The occasion was the surprise party for "Mr. Mac," who was entirely unaware of the occasion. About 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Henry Rodier, publisher of The Bulletin, called Reds on the phone and asked him what Mr. MacKenzie was likely to shoot that afternoon. "You mean you want his card before he plays," said Red, "grab a pencil."

This is the card Banagan called off:

Out	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	3	5—39
In	5	4	5	4	5	4	3	4	5—39, 78

MacKenzie came out to the club in usual fashion Wednesday afternoon for a prearranged match with Dr. Paul Stewart, president of the District Golf Association, Donald Woodward and Manuel de Quevedo.

But we're getting ahead of the story. Banagan had also given Rodier his version of the scores of the other members of the foursome, who would be partners and the winners. He called off a 79 for Dr. Stewart, 82 for Woodward and 78 for de Quevedo. "MacKenzie and de Quevedo'll beat 'em," Reds went on, "see you later."

Rodier put through a special issue of The Bulletin with a banner line "Albert MacKenzie Honored on Birthday Anniversary." He carried a story of the honored member's background, one about the members of the party and another on Banagan's prediction of the match.

That afternoon when Mr. MacKenzie completed his round and was surprised by the 50-odd friends who celebrated throughout the evening, he received a copy of the paper. He compared the score given before noon by Banagan and the one he just shot, and they came out exactly even. In other words, he matched cards with himself and was all square.

Out	5	3	5	3	6	5	5	3	5—40
In	5	5	5	3	5	4	3	3	5—38, 78

A birdie on the seventeenth hole brought him even and he went over par on the last hole. But Banagan's prowess as a prognosticator did not stop there. He also called the exact scores of Dr. Stewart and Woodward, 78 and 82, but missed de Quevedo by a half dozen shots. You might know MacKenzie and de Quevedo won the match, as Reds predicted. Rodier and Reds were forced to prove the edition was printed at 11 a. m. before MacKenzie would believe it.

DIVOT DATA

John Dodge and Bill Fuehry have prepared a newspaper-page sized announcement of Columbia's Opening Day Thursday.. The first page carries an invitation in big, black type, the inside pages contain the signature of every member of the club, and the back is a cartoon by Gib Crockett of Banagan, Fred McLeod and Stanley Collinge preparing for the big day. . . . Leo Walper is back working on his driving range after a throat operation. He's not supposed to talk to any extent for two or three weeks, but he can play golf. . . . Ralph Bogart, a member of Army and Navy, joined Indian Spring last week and his father, Commander I. C. Bogart, was recently admitted to Chevy Chase and Ralph expects to follow him there. . . . Jack Keele, Kenwood's amateur ace, won't be much trouble in local golf circles this season—not in a khaki uniform. . . . Helen Dettweiler went back to her original teacher, Al Treder at Manor, last week for a brush-up lesson. . . . Jerry Weible will represent American U. in the first Women's Intercollegiate Championship at Columbus, Ohio, this year. . . . Earle Skinker is trying to tone down his 66 at Columbia, he's afraid it'll affect future matches. . . . Jimmy Demaret is the second player to be invited to the Goodall Round Robin Tournament. Craig Wood was the first.

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

If there's a whirling dervish in the house, whip him around for all the things that go on within hiking distance of the District next weekend for horsey folk—to-wit: The Stuyvestant School Horse Show Friday near Warrenton; Mrs. Cary Jackson's dispersal sale of hunters and show prospects at the Warrenton Show grounds Saturday morning; the Virginia Gold Cup races, some 60 lengths up the road, that afternoon at Broadview, and the Rock Creek Park Bridle Path Horse Show Sunday morning, beginning at 10.

MISS HAGNER

To attack the scheme of things chronologically, regard the Studyvesant prize list one of the best-balanced of the season. "Lots of classes for every type of horse" has been the by-word of Mrs. Melville Church III and her coworkers on the committee, with the result being that all of the important Old Dominion stables will be on hand.

Mrs. Jackson's auction will include everything in her extensive barns, from green youngsters to made hunters, and nearly all horse lovers who plan to attend the races that afternoon will use the sale as a prelude.

Four races, beginning at 3 o'clock in order to give the entire world ample time to arrive, are carded with the feature, as usual, the 4-mile 'chase over timber for the Virginia Gold Cup. Last year Mrs. Frank M. Gould's colors won for the third year, thus retiring the bowl. Black Sweep, with Johnny Harrison up, was Mrs. Gould's standard-bearer.

Previous Gold Cups have been retired by the late Mrs. Billy Hitt's John Bunny, who turned the trick in 1925, and Flying Horse Farm's The Prophet, from South Hamilton, Mass., whose series of Southern invasions was sufficient to give his owners permanent possession of the bowl in 1933.

For purely local interest, the National Capital Parks Commission offers bridle path regulars the most simon-pure event of the year—as usual, there are no admission fees, no entry charges, and 100 per cent donated trophies for the Sunday morning show.

There will be classes for juniors, riding academy hacks and jumpers, privately owned mounts, pairs of hacks and open jumping, in which fences will be set at 4 feet.

RAIL CHIPS—Lisbeth Stieg, visiting at Fort Riley, Kan., for the Easter holidays, won second place in the ladies' class at the Army post's hunt trials. . . . She rode Capt. Henri (Tony) Luebbermann's Dress Rehearsal, who used to be one of the best of the local brigade when Capt. Luebbermann was stationed at Fort Myer. . . . The big chestnut originally came from Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhagh's barns. . . . Four Washington horses went to Lynchburg, Va., for the Junior League Horse Show there. . . . Donald Bradley with On Trial, Margaret Cotter with Rocksie, Eddie Talbert with Good Friday and Charles Fletcher's Nanette, went along for good measure. . . . On Trial, young brown mare just coming into her own this season, won the knockdown-and-out sweepstakes at 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 9 inches over Rocksie, Peggy Sampson's Hi Ho Silver and Howard Butz' Hobo. . . . Then Rocksie retaliated by taking the tough International Olympic over Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Bon Nuit. . . . On Trial, Nanette and Good Friday will remain in the South for the Gallopade Show at Rocky Mount, N. C., and George Poehlman's event at Hampton May 9 and 10. . . . Meanwhile, other local owners are concentrating on Fritz Kleemann's show at Arlington Hall the same weekend. . . . The big class, of course, will be the Kismet Memorial high jumping in honor of Kleeman's great old open horse, who died early this year

Rocksie Wins Show Feature

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., April 26.—Imp. Demas, Martin Vogel's 6-year-old chestnut gelding from Warrenton, won the hunter championship of the Lynchburg Junior League Horse Show today but the jumpers stole the glory in the most spectacular finish in the history of the 11-year-old event.

The largest crowd of the two-day show was on hand to watch Miss Margaret Cotter, of Travilah, Md., on Rocksie, and Donald C. Bradley, of Silver Spring, Md., riding On Trial engage in a thrilling jump off for the knockdown-and-out sweepstakes which finally was decided by the toss of a coin.

Bradley and Miss Cotter both were stopped by the final jump where the bar was at 6 feet, but only after they had jumped themselves and their horses to exhaustion and the slender Maryland girl fainted and was placed under a physician's care.

On the last trip around the tortuous course, Miss Cotter cleared the first three jumps in splendid fashion and apparently had cleared the final 6-foot leap, but Rocksie's hind leg nicked the bar and knocked it to the ground.

Christie Named Head of A.I.B. In Washington

John M. Christie of Riggs National Bank has been nominated for the presidency of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday. Nomination is tantamount to election since there is no other candidate.

Other officers nominated for the election, scheduled May 8, are: Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co., for first vice president; George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank, for second vice president; Miss Sophia Karydakis, Second National Bank, for secretary; Neal Wells, National Savings & Trust Co., and Stephen C. Porter, Riggs National Bank, for treasurer; Miss Dorothy L. Werner, Hamilton National Bank, and Miss Donna Mulloy, National Savings & Trust Co., for assistant secretary; Henry Chenoweth, Second National Bank, and Fred Daum, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, for chief consul.

The following were nominated for the board of governors with four to be elected: George Earnshaw, National Metropolitan Bank; George Galleher, Lincoln National Bank; Franklin A. Gibbons, Riggs National Bank; Raymond T. Jones, United States Treasury; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce and Savings; John Warner, Union Trust Co.

Will Handle Defense Bonds

Building and loan associations in Washington are arranging to handle the sale of defense bonds following provision by the Treasury for designation of members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System to act as issuing agents for the sale of the securities.

The executive council of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at its regular monthly meeting last week indorsed participation of the member units in the distribution and sale of the bonds. It is expected that the league membership will approve this action at the next meeting Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

William N. Payne, jr. president of the District of Columbia league, stated last night that this decision would result in the 140,000 customers of the 24 units embracing the league being able to purchase the securities conveniently.

Banks and postoffices here already have announced their participation in the sale of defense bonds and savings stamps. The bonds will go on sale here May 1.

Morgan Named Counsellor

Thomas P. Morgan jr., past president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, has been appointed a national counsellor to represent the National Association of Life Underwriters at the the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Morgan, who is Washington manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, was appointed by Harry T. Wright, president of the N. A. L. U., who is unable to attend the chamber session.

Soviet Buys Pepper

Firmness of commodities in the face of adverse war news and sagging securities markets was noted during the past week by H. Henry Winter, manager of the commodity trading department of Robert C. Jones & Co.

An interesting sidelight, according to Mr. Winter, is the report that Russian interests are understood to have cleared the New York market of available white pepper supplies. Over the past few weeks purchases from that source have been approximately 300,000 pounds.

New Streamlined Train

Another step in the development of streamlined rail travel will be taken next month with the introduction to regular service of "The Tennessean," new stainless steel sheathed train of the Southern Railway being completed in the Chicago shops of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. "The Tennesseean" will be christened in Memphis May 5 and will begin an exhibition tour between Memphis and Washington, the following day.

"Open House" at Armour

Fifty-seven years of business in the Nation's Capital will be celebrated this week by the Washington branch of Armour & Co.

Open house will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Talking motion pictures will be shown, refreshments will be served, and a door prize awarded. The public is invited to attend.

Business Highlights

Lone Star Corporation

The Lone Star Cement Corporation reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $854,996, equal to 90 cents a share on capital stock. This compared with $553,554, or 57 cents a share, in the March quarter last year. The company's principal domestic properties are in Midwestern, Southern and Atlantic Seaboard States.

American Steel Foundries

American Steel Foundries Consolidated net profit in the first quarter of this year was $979,526, or 82 cents a common share, compared with $1,260,960, or $1.06 a share, in the March quarter last year. The latest earnings were after a reserve of $195,000 for probable tax increases.

International Silver Co.

The International Silver Co. reported net earnings of $296,458.19 for the quarter ended March 31 in a statement which excluded figures on its subsidiary in Canada. Last year's quarterly statement, including Canadian plant, estimated earnings at $92,974.70.

Warner & Swasey Co.

Warner & Swasey Co., makers of machine tools, reported net earnings of $1,040,077 or $1.27 per common share for the first quarter of 1941, after all deductions, including estimated Federal taxes. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1940 were $1,010,909 or $1.24. According to the company which became publicly owned last summer.

Slated As New A. I. B. President

Brooks Studio.

JOHN M. CHRISTIE

Corporate Earnings

By the Associated Press

Continental Can Co., Inc., and subsidiaries reported net profits of $8,740,286, after depreciation, depletion and estimated Federal taxes, for the 12 months ended March 31, or $2.83 a common share, after dividends on the $4.50 preferred stock which was retired on January 2.

This compared with net earnings of $8,898,501, equivalent to $2.80 a share for the corresponding 12 months' period ended in March, 1940, after dividends on the preferred stock then outstanding.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Co.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. reported net income of $723,325 for the first quarter of 1941, compared with net loss of $446,872 in the like 1940 period.

New Haven Railroad

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad reported its net income last month was $355,040, the highest for any March since 1932. A year ago the New Haven road operated under a deficit of $414,227. Gross revenues for the month were $8,370,237, an increase of $1,617,858 over March, 1940. Freight revenue increased $1,370,236 and passenger revenue increased $191,639.

Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Paramount Pictures, Incorporated, reported consolidated earnings for the five weeks ended January 4 of $6,402,130, or $2.14 a common share, compared with $2,737,533, or 63 cents a share in the previous fiscal year. Consolidated earnings combined with Paramount's share of the undistributed earnings of partly owned companies last year totaled $7,633,130, or $2.64 a common share, compared with the previous year's total of $3,874,944, or $1.08 a share, on the same basis.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. reported first quarter net profit of $543,217, equal to $1.65 a share on 321,920 outstanding common shares, after all provisions except for excess profits taxes. This compared with $436,740 for the corresponding 1940 quarter.

Otis Steel Co.

Otis Steel Co. reported first quarter net profit of $594,183 against a net loss of $165,513 the same period of 1940.

United States Gypsum Co.

United States Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for the quarter ended March 31 of $1,341,773, equal after preferred dividends to $1.01 per common share, compared with $1,062,921, or 77 cents, the corresponding 1940 period.

Coal Runs Low, Steel Output Falls Rapidly

By the Associated Press

New York, April 26.—The shutdown in coal production was regarded today as a most serious threat to the steel industry and the Nation's defense preparations.

Washington authorities estimated that, unless coal started coming up from the mines by May 5, steelmaking—which recently was close to 100 per cent of capacity—would be cut to 60 per cent.

The loss of steel ingot output from its March peak was estimated at 65,000 tons for this week.

Many pig iron blast furnaces have been shut down and more will be banked in the near future as the coke supply is exhausted.

Scrap Receipts Fall

Trade sources say the present ceiling on scrap iron and steel prices is resulting in a slowdown of its collection, while many erstwhile junk men have gone to work in steel mills, seeking higher pay.

The copper industry, under the "suggestion" of Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, is being allowed to work out its own price problem—so long as it achieves a maximum rate of 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley base, for all primary and secondary copper.

Henderson said the Government was not likely to take stringent price-fixing steps if the industry would:

Continue, on the part of primary producers, the present 1 cents a pound rate:

Continue, on the part of custom smelters, a maximum price of 1½ cents a pound.

Hold, castings copper at not to exceed 1¼ cents a pound and 85-5-5-5 brass ingots not to exceed 13 cents, with other ingots at the usual differentials.

Copper Price Firm

Throughout the week, primary producers maintained the 1 cents price under a policy of strict allocation and the custom smelter price remained at 1½ cents, with only a moderate amount of business on a limited copper supply. The "outside market" refrained from announcing quotations publicly.

The demand for lead remained large, with inquiries generally in excess of intake and production quotas.

Crude Oil Supplies Increase in Week

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended April 19 totaled 265,471,000 barrels, a net increase of 311,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 209,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 102,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,753,000 barrels, or an increase of 149,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,705,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,630,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 120,000 barrels, a decrease of 15,000 barrels during the week.

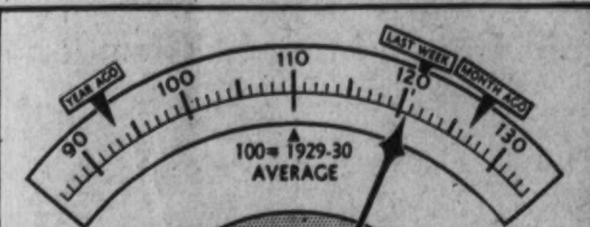
N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust

New York, April 26 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Man. (.80 as)	14¼	15¾
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35½	37½
Bank of N Y (14)	391	359
Bankers Tr (2)	50¾	52¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	66¼	71¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	89½	92½
Chas Nat (1.40)	28¾	30¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Commercial (8)	171	177
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	41½	42½
Empire Tr (3)	45	48
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44	46
First Natl (100)	1460	1520
Guaranty Tr (12)	266	271
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	35	37
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	25¼	26¾
N Y Trust (5)	89½	92½
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	1¾	2¾

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	93.6	87.2	ELECTRIC POWER	137.7	139.0
STEEL OUTPUT	132.3	135.4	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	103.8	105.1
COTTON MFG.	168.0	168.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	76.2	75.3

UPTREND RENEWED. The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored its first advance in five weeks, rising this week from 120.5 to 120.8. Settlement of the Ford strike more than offset further curtailment of some lines because of the soft coal tieup

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stock List Drifts Aimlessly in Dull Deals; Doubts on Near East Moves Curb Buyers

New York, April 26.—While selling dried up in today's stock market the news still was a bit too bearish for speculative comfort and prices finished a fairly successful week with moderate irregularity.

The shock of the apparent fall of Greece to the Nazis had worn off to some extent as a financial factor, brokers said, but doubts as to future British moves in the near east were sufficient to curb many potential buyers. In addition, hevived fears of the United States actual involvement in the conflict served to curb optimism.

Other adverse market influences were observed in the threat to steel production and other defense operations by the deadlock in the soft coal mining controversary. Tax worries, Wall Street, suggested, remained as a market handicap.

Uneven trends predominated at the opening Steel and rails recovered in the latter part of the final hour. The Associated Press averag of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.4 but on the week showed a net arvance of .2 of a point. The session was the slowest since March 8, transfers totaling 156,050 shares compared with 230,110 last Saturday.

The volume would have been lower but for one 6,000-share block of Panhandle Producing. This issue ended up ⅛ at 1⅜, a new top for 1941.

American Telephone, National Distillers and Woolworth edged into new low ground since last June. On the offside also were General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Du Pont; Eastman Kodak, North American and J. I. Case.

Emerging with modest improvement were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Anaconda, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Dow Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J., Crown Cork, Union Carbide and Corn Products.

Bonds and commodities were spotty. Wheat at Chicago was off ¼ to ⅝ cent a bushel and corn down ⅛ to ⅜. Cotton was up 15 to 40 cents a bale.

Curb prices were ragged. Lower were American Cyanamid "B", Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Creole Petroleum and American Gas. Brewster Aero, Republic Aviation and N. J. Zinc were a shade higher. Volume was around 69,000 shares versus 40,000 a week ago and was lifted by two large blocks of American Super Power stock and Commonwealth & Southern warrants.

On the "big board" the darkened foreign picture depressed trends Monday and left the average unchanged Tuesday. The feeling the market had "written off" a lot of bad news brought a technical rebound Wednesday which was extended Thursday. Prices relapsed Friday as cashing in for weekend protection gathered headway.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 26 (AP).—Sales, closing prices and net change:

Panhandle P & R	12,700	1⅜	+ ⅛
Wash-Kelv	4,400	4⅛	+ ¼
United Gas Imp	3,500	6⅞	— ⅛
South Pac	3,200	10⅝	+ ⅜
Woolworth	3,000	28	— ¼
Gen Mot	2,800	37⅝	— ⅛
United Corp	2,800	⅝	.....
Gen Elec	2,000	29⅝	.....
Mont Ward	2,000	32¼	— ⅛
Commith & Sou	1,800	⅝	.....
Consol Edis	1,800	19	— ⅛
U S Steel	1,700	51½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	1,600	2	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	1,500	8⅝	— ⅛
North Am Co	1,500	13⅝	— ⅛

Wage Fixing Held Possible In Bache Study

J. S. Bache & Co., in a survey entitled "Price Fixing and Inflation," declares that it is possible that the Government may fix wages as well as prices.

"The action of the Administration in regard to the steel industry," said the survey, "is indicative of the policy which may be pursued toward industry in general. Moreover, while to date wage rises have been encouraged rather than discouraged, the Government may find that a policy of limiting price advances cannot be carried out indefinitely during a period of constantly increasing wages.

"Should persuasion and the use of other devices prove unsuccessful, direct wage as well as price fixing measures may be adopted if it is determined that the Government has such legal powers.

"As industry continues to expand, the extent of the advance in prices will dpeend upon the effectiveness of Government counter-measures. At the present time, it seems that in view of the huge spending involved in the armament program, a rise in the price level of a fairly vigorous extent may be expected; a drastic inflation seems unlikely."

Rail Issue Authorized

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Pacific Electric Railway to issue $6,000,000 of collateral trust bonds in connection with a refinancing plan. The Southern Pacific Co. was authorized to assume obligation for the new $6,000,000 issue.

Grain Storage Space Enlarged

Chicago, April 26 (AP).—National grain storage facilities are being enlarged materially this spring to accommodate new crops which will be piled up on a record-breaking carryover of wheat and corn and to increase the capacity of the "larder of democracy."

New space under construction or contemplated in 27 States for which surveys for the National Defense Advisory Commission have been made is expected to total close to 58,000,000 bushels, or slightly less than 5 per cent of the total commercial capacity of approximately 1,226,000,000 bushels now available in these States. The survey, which will be completed soon, already covers the States in which approximately 70 per cent of the Nation's capacity is located.

Most enlarging of elevator and warehouse space now under way is in the Southwest, where a large new wheat crop will be ready for harvest in another month or so.

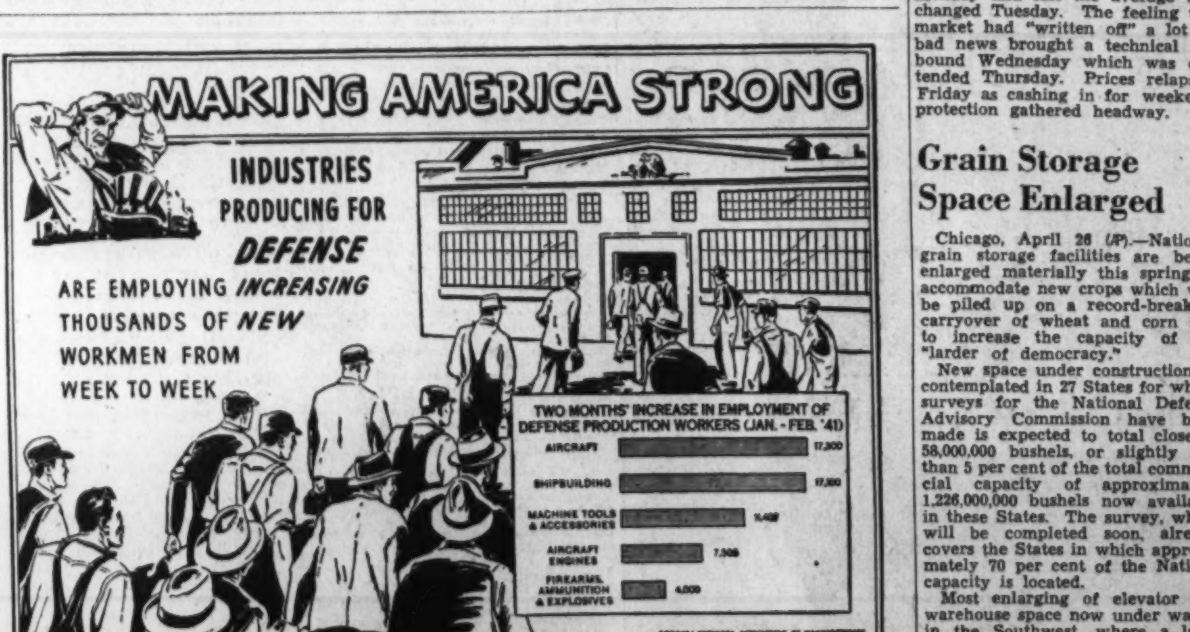
Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	91.6	29.0	45.9	74.6
Previous day	91.5	28.8	46.2	74.6
Week ago	91.7	28.2	46.4	74.7
Month ago	97.0	29.1	50.5	79.1
Year ago	118.3	31.1	67.7	96.8
2 years ago	104.9	25.5	62.4	85.8
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	98.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	89.9	66.5	101.0	85.8
Previous day	89.9	66.4	100.9	85.7
Week ago	90.1	64.8	101.0	85.3
Month ago	90.2	64.9	101.5	85.5
Year ago	87.4	58.0	101.5	82.3
2 years ago	83.6	54.6	101.1	79.5
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.5	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 Average Equals 100)
*—denotes new 1941 low.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG



This is one of a series of articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

During February (the latest month for which complete figures are available) employment in non-agricultural industries reached the highest levels on record for that month. An increase of some 265,000 workers from January to February raised the Department of Labor's estimate of total non-agricultural employment to 3,534,000—which is 2,218,000 greater than the February, 1940, level and 1,350,000 above the previous February peak of 35,226,000 for 1929.

The biggest gains, of course, were recorded in manufacturing, which, with 175,000 new workers on the pay rolls for the month, also had a new employment high for February.

These figures reflect the steadily expanding employment in defense work. The new employes are both skilled and unskilled, but industry—as shown in a recent survey—is doing its utmost to convert this new unskilled labor into semi-skilled and ultimately skilled workman. The survey showed, for instance, that 93 per cent of the firms questioned (all of them primary defense contractors) were training men and women for new jobs.

The February increases in employment followed rises recorded in January. Taken together, the two-month increases give a picture of the swelling tide of productive activity in American industry today. Here are the employment increase figures for the two months in key defense industries: Aircraft, 17,300; shipbuilding, 17,100; machine tools and machine tool accessory production, 11,400; aircraft engines, 7,500; firearms, ammunition and explosives, 4,000. Thus in a mere 60 days, industry has added in these few categories a total of 57,300 workers.

Add the new employment figures for tanks, big guns, trucks, ordnance production and the thousands of feeder plants at work on defense orders, and you have an approximate picture of the teeming activity which typifies the present-day American industrial scene.

Training these new workers and retraining the older ones who are "coming back" present problems for industry to solve before the nhwcomers can actually produce for defense. Under the present pace of urgent speed, there can be no thorough schooling in all phases of mechanical or other techniques. There is no time for that. Specialized training is the order of the day, many industries reducing the training to a point where the new workman—at least for the time being—is learning but one or two steps of the process. But those he learns so thoroughly that he becomes an expert in a single phase of defense production.

Thus do industry and labor join hands to make good on America's No. 1 job.

Sperry, Holt On Directorate Of Acacia Life

Naming of two new members to the board of directors and reelection of all officers were announced last night by Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Washington.

The list of reelected officers is headed by William Montgomery, president, who has been active directing executive for 48 years. The two new directors are Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., and Homer A. Holt, of Charleston, W. Va., who has concluded a four-year term as Governor of that State.

The new Acacia directors are well known in their respective spheres. Mr. Sperry, a native of Annapolis, Md., has been a resident of Washington since 1932. He has had a distinguished career in the public utilities filed and has taken an active part in civic affairs in the Capital. He is a member of the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan, and National Press Clubs, and the Dupont Circle Citizens Association. He is a director of the Connecticut Power Co. and a member of the American Gas Association.

Distinguished Career

Mr. Holt, a World War veteran, has served as attorney general of West Virginia and in 1936 was elected Governor, relinquishing that office in January of this year. Mr. Holt at present is in the practice of law in Charleston. He received his higher education at Washington and Lee University, is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Legion, and the following fraternities: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Phi.

In addition to Mr. Montgomery, Acacia directors reelected the following officers: Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel; Lloyd K. Crippen, vice president and actuary; S. E. Mooers, field vice president; R. B. Montgomery, vice president; Donald F. Roberts, treasurer; Ralph E. Heitmuller, general comptroller; Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, medical director; Dr. John B. Nichols, advisory medical director.

The Acacia directorate is composed of the following: Harry Blake, James E. Colliflower, C. C. Coombs, Paul B. Cromelin, J. Harry Cunningham, E. C. Graham, Joseph H. Himes, Homer A. Holt, Thomas E. Jarrell, Howard W. Kacy, J. Claude Kelper, Arthur D. Marks, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, John T. Meany, Joseph H. Milans, William Montgomery, S. E. Mooers, E. J. Murphy, Dr. J. B. Nichols, Marcy L. Sperry, L. P. Steuart, Frank J. Stryker, Roger Whiteford and Lloyd B. Wilson.

Promotions Listed

Mr. Montgomery announced the appointment of the following officers: A. B. Ambler, jr., assistant actuary; Louis T. Bates, assistant to field vice president; Dr. C. M. Beall, assistant medical director; K. S. Carper, assistant comptroller; T. D. Cochran, assistant to field vice president; Edward Duhey, assistant treasurer; F. J. Halliday, assistant actuary; Otto Hammerlund, chief agency accountant; C. B. Hurd, assistant counsel; B. M. Langhenry, assistant to field vice president; George Link, assistant secretary; C. B. Marbury, assistant treasurer; C. C. Montgomery, assistant treasurer; L. O. Nashem, assistant to field vice president; W. T. Parker, assistant secretary; J. B. Powers, assistant secretary; Dr. W. A. Price, assistant medical director; L. M. Suit, branch auditor; E. M. Thore, assistant counsel.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service)
(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington)

Egg and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 26), Whites: U. S. Extras, 25@26, few at 27; U. S. Extras, mediums, 21@23; U. S. Standards, large, 21@24; U. S. Standards, mediums, 20; U. S. Trades, 21. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 23@26; U. S. Extras, mediums, 21@22; U. S. Standrads, large, 21@23; U. S. Standards, mediums, 20; U. S. Trades, 19@21. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 21; Mixed Colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2's, 12@13; Leghorn Hens, all sizes, 15@16. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2's, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2's, 13@14. Turkeys: Old Toms, 14@16; Old Hens, 16@18; No. 2's, 12.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40-1.50; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35-1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15.

CABBAGE—Florida, domestic round type, truck receipts, packed locally, bushel baskets, 70@80; 1½-bushel hampers, lidded, 1.25@1.35; South Carolina, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, lidded, 1.10.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25; Texas, half-crates; bunched, 1.25@1.35.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Norfolk section Virginia, 50; Pennsylvania, 60@65.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, Truck Receipts, 36-pint crates, various varieties, best, 3.50@3.75, fair condition, 2.50@2.75, poor condition, 2.00, per crate; Louisiana, Express Receipts, 24-pint crates, 10@11, per pint.

KALE—Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, 35.

TOMATOES—Repacked 10 pound-baskets, 1.75@2.00, cartons containing 10, 1-pound cartons, 1.00@1.75, according to grade.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00, fair condition, 2.00; Plentifuls, 1.50@2.00; Bountifuls, 2.00.

Cucumbers—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.00, U. S. No. 2, 2.50@3.00, Culls, 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.25@4.00.

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Named to Board Of Insurance Firm

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HOMER A. HOLT

New Haven R. R. Board Reelected In Proxy Fight

New Haven, Conn., April 26.—Chairman Edward G. Buckland declared the present board of directors of the New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company reelected today by a vote of 821,628 to 446,409 of preferred and common stockholders.

His announcement was made at a stockholders' meeting, adjourned until today from the annual meeting April 16 to permit tabulation of ballots.

A vote of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Penn Road Corporation, its holding company, controlling 22 per cent of the 490,367 preferred and 1,571,186 shares of common stock, and gave the New Haven's management a victory over an independent stockholders' committee headed by Harry W. Harrison of New York.

Secretary Arthur E. Clark also announced that a resolution offered by Samuel P. Beisinger of Atlanta, Ga., for an increase in the board of directors from 15 to 23 members was defeated, 818,387 to 442,037.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 26 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture). — SALABLE HOGS — Receipts, 300; total, 3,300; nominally steady; not enough offered to test values; quotable top 8.75; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared with a week ago; weights, 240 pounds and down 10 lower; heavier weights steady to 10 lower; sows, 10-15 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 300; calves, none; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings regained most of early 25-30 decline to finish steady to 25 lower, mostly steady on all except good to choice yearlings and light steers; fed heifers, 15-25 higher, cows mostly 25 lower; bulls and vealers, fully steady; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; extreme top fed steers 13.60 on strictly choice 1,171 pounds Colorados, numerous loads choice yearlings and steers, 12.25@13.50, best long yearlings, 13.00 and choice 1,500 pounds beeves 12.35, bulk medium to strictly good fed steers and yearlings, 9.00@11.50; choice to prime 975 pounds fed heifers 12.50, several loads good to choice 11.25@11.60, bulk medium to good heifers 9.25@11.00.

SALABLE SHEEP — Receipts, 3,500; total, 3,500; late Friday; fed lambs closed active, 15@35 higher; bulk, 91-102 pounds wooled westerns 10.75@11.25, latter top to shippers; extreme weights and unfinished kinds 10.50 and below; around 3 loads 95 pound southwestern springers, 11.25; odd head native ewes steady at 7.00 down; recently shorn offerings, 8.00@8.50; some with several weeks wool to 9.00 and better; Arizona springers scaling 95 pounds, 11.25; ewes dull, top 7.25, bulk, 5.25@7.00, thin old sheep down to 4.00 and below.

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Heavy Buying In Clothing Trade Noted

By the Associated Press

New York, April 26.—The National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization, reported today that manufacturers received a record high in new orders during March.

The board's seasonally adjusted index of the value of new orders increased 3 per cent over February to 237, a figure 121 per cent greater than the index of March, 1940.

The greatest rise was in the clothing industry, with smaller advances for iron and steel, metal products, chemicals and house furnishings. Small declines were noted for boots and shoes, automobile equipment and machinery.

The value of shipments rose a bit in March from February but the increase was due only to the extra number of workdays and to seasonal influences, consequently the board's index of shipments fell 4 per cent from February to a March figure of 165, which was 53 per cent higher than in March, 1940.

Despite this average decline, advances were reported for the value of shipments of chemicals, steels and other metals, railroad equipment, paper and household furnishings.

The board's index of inventories rose 0.2 of 1 per cent in March over February to stand 14.1 per cent above March, 1940.

Lumber Production Increases in Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported that lumber production for the week ended April 19 stood at 126 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 120 per cent.

Production totaled 254,197,000 feet, which was 2 per cent greater than the previous week, and 13 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 250,677,000 feet, which was 4 per cent greater than the previous week, and 16 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

[illegible]

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

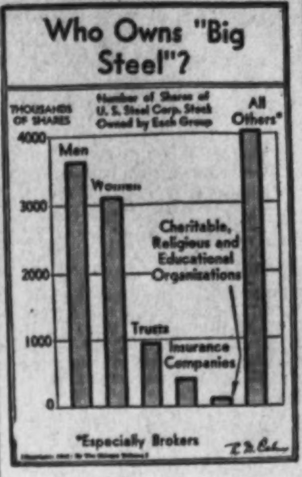
F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

[illegible]



Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
1 Ala Pow 4½ '67	101½	101½	101½
18 Am P&L 6 2016	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
1 Ark P&L 5 '56	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 As Elec 4½ '53	47	47	47
[illegible]			
6 Twin CRT 5½ '58A	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
16 Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Unit El Svc 7 '56	24	24	24

Total bond sales yesterday $400,000, year ago $567,000.

'Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Securities

[illegible]

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

[illegible]

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		
Raleigh Hotel Corp. common	26	30
R. E. Mtg. & Gty "A" com.	⅛	....
R. E. Mtg. & Gty. "B" com.	1⅛	....
Second National Bank	80½	....
Sec. Sav. & Commercial Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	16¼	....
Union Finance Corp. Units	26½	....
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash. Convtn. Hall Co., pfd.	88½	....
Wash. Conv. Hall Co., com.	15	....
Wash. Properties, v.t.c.	3	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. part un.	14⅞	16⅞
Wash. Sanitary Housing Co.	110	....
Wash. Sanitary Improv. Co.	21¼	....

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 26 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—75, compared with Friday last week: Steers, 25 to 40 lower, spots off 50; bulk medium to good 850-1,250 pounds, 9.10@11.10, top, 11.50 for few choice yearlings. Heifers scarce, few medium to good kinds steady to weak at 8.00@9.25. Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls, weak. Beef cows, most 6.25@7.25, odd head good kinds, 7.50 up; canner and cutters, 5.00@6.25, few down to 4.50. Sausage bulls, 7.50@8.25.

CALVES—None. Compared with Friday last week: Vealers, 50 to 1.00 lower; late sales good and choice mostly 11.00@11.50, top 11.50; common to medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—350. Market steady with yesterday. Practical top 9.00; good and choice 180-220 pounds, 8.75@9.00; 160-180 pounds, 8.60@8.85; 220-240 pounds, 8.55@8.80; 280-300 pounds, 8.30@8.55; 150-160 pounds, 8.50@8.75; 140-150 pounds, 8.35@8.60; 130-140 pounds, 8.05@8.30; 120-130 pounds, 7.85@8.10; packing sows, 7.05@7.55.

SHEEP—None. Compared with close last week, mostly steady; closed weak. Good and choice wool fed lambs mostly 12.25, few 12.00 down; odd lot medium to choice spring lambs, 12.00@13.50.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 40@1.15; Maine, 1.25@1.50; Western, 1.90@2.10; new bushel, 1.25@1.50. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@2.00. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00@3.75. Beans, bushel, 2.50@4.00. Beets, Texas, ½ crate, 1.15@1.35. Broccoli, crate, 2.75@3.00. Cabbage, Southern, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.50. Carrots, bushel, 50@75; Western, crate, 2.50@3.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00. Celery, crate, 1.00@3.00. Cucumbers, bushel, 2.75@4.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@4.75. Kale, bushel, nearby, 25@30. Lettuce, Western, iceberg, crate, 4.00@5.50; Southern, Big Boston, hamper, 50@2.00. Lima beans, bushel, 2.50@5.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@75. Onions, 50-pound sack, 50@1.50. Peas, bushel, 1.00@3.25. Peppers, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 5.00@7.50. Radishes, red tip, crate 2.00@2.25. Rhubarb, box, 75@1.00; nearby, bunch, 2@5. Spinach, bushel, 40@60; nearby, 40@60. Squash, bushel, 1.75@2.25. Tomatoes, lug, 4.50@5.50. Turnips, purple tops, bushel, 50@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@25. Apples, bushel, 35@1.75. Avocados, carton, 1.25@1.75. Grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.25. Lemons, Western, box, 2.50@4.25. Oranges, Western, box, 2.25@3.50; Southern, 1.25@2.75. Strawberries, pint, 11@17.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound Rocks, 20@23; crosses, 17½@21; Reds 19@21; Leghorns, 18@19; fowls, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 19@21; Leghorns, 17@18; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Peking, 20@21; [illegible]

[illegible]

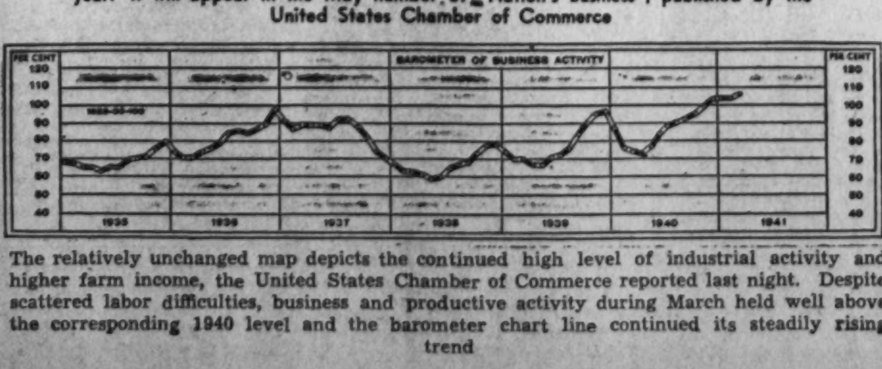
United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

March Business Activity Holds High Level

This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the May number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



The relatively unchanged map depicts the continued high level of industrial activity and higher farm income, the United States Chamber of Commerce reported last night. Despite scattered labor difficulties, business and productive activity during March held well above the corresponding 1940 level and the barometer chart line continued its steadily rising trend

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 26 (AP).—Wheat traders' caution and the urge to cash small profits today prevented continuation of the price recovery which has been under way since midweek.

Although prices were up as much as ⅝ cent at one stage, closing figures were ⅛ to ⅝ cent lower than yesterday, May, 91@91⅛; July, 88⅝@88½.

Advance of about 3 cents a bushel from the week's low point proved attractive to small traders, especially in view of easiness of securities, uncertainty about war developments and the 1941 loan program and the favorable crop outlook.

Corn closed ⅛ to ⅝ lower; May, 68; July 68¼@68; oats, ⅜ to ½ off; soybeans unchanged to ⅝ higher; rye, ¼ to 1⅝ higher and lard unchanged to 3 lower.

Small buying orders attributed to mills and professional interests helped to steady wheat much of the time. Shipping sales of 53,000 bushels to outside mills were reported. Prospect that the bulk of 1940 loan grain will be defaulted to the Government when the deadline is reached at the end of the month is expected to result in tightening of the cash wheat supply situation, at least until the new crop comes available.

Corn eased with wheat but was strengthened by shipping sales totaling 113,000 bushels that more than offset bookings to arrive of 62,000 bushels. The amount going into loans remained small, totaling only about 97,000,000 bushels, compared with 300,000,000 a year ago. A car of No. 2 yellow old corn sold at 71½ cents in the spot market, or only about ½ cent under the price quoted for Government stocks.

Oats followed corn, but were steadied by shipping sales of 23,000 bushels. Buying of May rye attributed to Eastern cash interests and spreading operations helped to strengthen rye futures. Soybeans rose about a cent at one stage due to short covering.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	91⅝	91⅝	90⅞	91
July	89	89⅝	88⅛	88½
September	89¼	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Corn—				
May	68¼	68¼	67⅝	68
July	68½	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜
September	68⅝	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜
Oats—				
May	37⅝	37⅝	37¼	37¼
July, old	34½	34½	34	34
July, new	34	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝
September, new	32½	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.22¼	1.22⅝	1.21⅝	1.22¼
July	1.18	1.18⅝	1.17½	1.17⅝
October	1.08	1.08⅝	1.07½	1.07⅝
Rye—				
May	45½	46	45½	46
July, old	47	47	47	47
July, new	53⅝	53⅝	53½	53⅝
September, new	53½	54⅝	54	54⅝
Lard—				
[illegible]				

[illegible]

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 71½; No. 2 yellow, 70½; No. 3, 68¼@70; No. 4, 66@67; No. 5, 67; No. 1 white, 76; sample white, 50@60.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 38⅝; No. 2 white, 39¼@39½; heavy, 39½; extra heavy, 39⅝; No. 3, 39¼; heavy, 38½; No. 4, 37½@38; sample, 35@37.

BARLEY—Malting, 56@66 nominal; feed, 46@53 nominal; screenings, 35@52½; No. 4, tough, 54.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.23¼@1.23½; No. 3, 1.21¾@1.23¼.

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 26 (AP).—Trading in foreign exchange today was extremely narrow, with the only change registered a .03 cent rise for the Hongkong dollar.

Closing unchanged today, the Canadian dollar showed little fluctuation for the week. The highest quotation was shown on Tuesday, when it reached 88.50 in terms of the U. S. dollar.

Little activity was displayed by the British pound, which closed the week at $4.03, the same rate at which it started on Monday. For three days during the week it had been at $4.02½. On Tuesday the Shanghai dollar hit a new 1941 low of 5.26, but closed the week better at 5.30.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.18¾ U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03.

*Germany	40.00	Argentine—	
Benevolent	19.00	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.58
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	*Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	*Free	5.00
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.85	Japan	23.48
†Switzerland	23.21	Hongkong	24.41
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.30

*Nominal.

†For commercial transactions.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 26 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 40; shipments, none; stock, 9,008.

Rosin—Receipts, 137; shipments, none; stock, 316,299.

Cotton Futures

New York, April 26 (AP).—Covering by trade shorts in near months and buying by mill and Bombay interests in forward positions advanced cotton futures 3 to 8 points today. Pressure was negligible. Offerings consisted chiefly of scale-up hedging by leading spot interests. Sales of print cloths and related items in Worth Street improved in the past week, with volume estimated at the nearest to current production in about five weeks. Second-hand offerings were pretty well cleared up. Buyers showed renewed interest in third-quarter shipment. Prices were firm, tending higher.

No exports yesterday; season so far, 863,810 bales. Port receipts, 8,661; port stocks, 3,368,173.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	11.10	11.14	11.10	11.14	+.03
July	11.13	11.17	11.13	11.15	+.03
Oct.	11.11	11.17	11.11	11.17	+.07
Dec.	11.12	11.17	11.12	11.16	+.06
Jan.	11.06	11.11	11.06	*11.13	+.07
March	11.12	11.17	11.12	11.17	+.08

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 11.34.

Sugar Futures

New York, April 26 (AP).—Uncertainty over possible weekend developments in both Europe and Washington restricted activity in the sugar market today.

Domestic futures attracted cleanup liquidation and satisfied scattered covering. Closing prices were unchanged to 1 point higher. Sales totaled 1,550 tons.

World futures were unchanged to 1½ higher on local short covering which found offerings limited. Turnover was 1,100 tons.

The raw market was quiet and offerings were light at 3.35 and 3.40 cents.

Refined held at 5.10 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
May	2.44	2.44	2.43*
Sept.	2.47	2.47	2.46*

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, April 26 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

140	Mono W PaP87pf	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
150	U S. Fidel & Guar.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Bonds				
1000	Balt Transit 4s	40¼	40¼	40¼
1000	Balt Transit 5s A	48¼	48¼	48¼

Baptist College To Get Belgium's Fair Building

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—The $700,000 Belgian Friendship Building, for two years an attraction at the New York World's Fair, will be reconstructed in its entirety on the campus of Virginia Union University, it was learned here tonight.

S. E. Hening, of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and treasurer of the university's board of trustees, announced in New York that contracts were being let for shipping and rebuilding the complete structure. Dr. Hugo Van Kuyck, Belgian architect, is supervising the work.

One unit of the building, containing a library with space for 94,000 volumes and an auditorium convertible to a gymnasium, was assured Virginia Union several months ago when the general education board released $100,000 for the enterprise to augment $20,000 already in hand.

Backed by the Baptist church throughout the United States and assisted by other denominations, Virginia Union launched a campaign to obtain sufficient funds to acquire the second half of the building.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., April 26 (AP).—Today's police safety slogan: "It's better to mend unsafe habits than to darn the luck!"

VETERANS NEWS

Randolph to Speak Thursday At District War Memorial

House District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph will speak Thursday during May Day services at the District War Memorial under auspices of the District War Memorial and May Day Corporation and the American Legion.

During the exercises trees will be planted in memory of Past Department Commanders Kenyon, Atkins and MacNeil. Arrangements for the tree plantings are being completed by Thomas R. Callahan with the assistance of Mrs. Evelyn Copeland and Mrs. Ann Seiders.

Other committees for the event are: Distinguished guests, Department Commander William H. Hargrave; department president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Helen McCabe; national executive committeeman, Joseph J. Malloy; national executive committeewoman, Mary B. McMillan; grand chef de gare, Frank McCarthy, and chapeau departmental, Catherine Crompton. Gold Star relatives—Mrs. Anne Frame, Jack Mulvey and Mrs. Edith Armstrong. Traffic, Past Department Commander Horace Lineburg and Basil McAllister. Ushers, Pat Fitzgibbons and Richard O'Brien. Poppy processional, Helen Ware, Mildred Bell and Ann Seiders. Publicity and programs, William T. Slattery and Francis Gauges.

Membership Roundup

Department Membership Officer Heywood Saunders will fly to Indianapolis today with the membership cards of the District of Columbia to attend the Legion Membership Aerial Roundup.

National Executive Committee

Department Commander William H. Hargrave, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, and Department Legislative Officer Ted Luther will represent this department at the national executive committee meeting in Indianapolis Thursday and Friday. Mr. Luther also will attend the Legion Membership Aerial Roundup in Indianapolis today.

Testimonial Banquet

Past National Rehabilitation Director of The American Legion and the present Assistant Administrator of the Social Security Administration of the Federal Goernment Watson B. Miller will be honored by this department of the American Legion at a testimonial banquet to be held in the Mayflower Hotel, May 29, at 7:30 p. m. Past Department Commander William T. Slattery who is chairman of the committee in charge announces that Administrator Paul McNutt of the Social Security Administration will be the speaker for the evening.

National Commander Candidates

N. B. C. Red Network will carry a 15 minute broadcast originating at WIRE, Indianapolis, Thursday at 8:45 to 9 p. m., C. S. T. This will be a program introducing candidates for National Commander of The American Legion.

New Building Committee

The department building committee will meet on tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel to discuss important matters.

Auxiliary Child Welfare Dance

Tomorrow night the auxiliary will hold a Child Welfare Dance at the Veterans Club, 3135 K Street Northwest. Tiny Meeker's Orchestra will play. Proceeds are to go to the purchase of an incubator for a local hospital. Tickets are $1.

Past Commanders' Association

The Past Commanders' Association will hold a dinner and card party on Wednesday, May 14, at 6:30 p. m., in the Fairfax Hotel. Admission, including dinner and cards, 75 cents. Prize for each card table.

Child Welfare Dinner

Thursday is Child Health Day by Presidential Proclamation. A Child Health Dinner-Meeting is to be held that evening at the Mayflower Hotel, to which all Legionnaires are invited. Mrs. Roosevelt is Honorary Chairman. The dinner will be broadcast coast-to-coast over two chains, and possibly three. Tickets are $2.50 each and may be obtained from Paul E. Morgan, Shoreham Building. Tables accommodating ten people may be reserved.

Fort Stevens Post

The Fort Stevens junior baseball team will meet the Police and Fire Post junior team in the second league game of the season this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. on the west diamond of the Ellipse.

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held on Thursday at Stansbury Hall at 8:15 p. m. with Commander Joseph A. Ashi presiding. Membership Officer Robert M. Kennedy will present a large class of candidates for induction. Reports will be submitted by Vice Commander Donald Stanley, chairman of the committee on national defense, Americanism Officer J. A. Walker, chairman of the committee on Memorial Day observance and Chairman C. H. Heller and Vice Chairman Charles V. Dessez, of the Sons of the Legion Squadron, now leading the District of Columbia detachment with the largest membership.

Members of the senior and junior drum and bugle corps will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Roosevelt High School recreation center for a special rehearsal conducted by Musical Director Frank Crowell.

Commander Ashi announces that tickets and reservations for the post's spring ball, to be held on May 31, at the Indian Spring Country Club, may be obtained from committee members Robert M. Kennedy, Michael J. Lyons, Donald Stanley, Frank B. Bloom, Leo J. Reel, John Long, E. L. Sheehan, Charles H. Heller, Charles V. Dessez, Edward Donaldson, Carl Rittenhouse, Harry Hungleman, Roy Ponton, J. Raymond Miller, Milton Price, Frank Crowell, Oscar Carrico, Joseph Purks and George Goetting.

Welfare Department

There was a meeting of the clothing committee of the American Legion welfare department, held in the welfare office Monday.

The chairman of this committee is Benjamin Aronson; vice chairman, Charles Kohen; members, Miss Laura Stewart, Leo Collins and Robert Fearing.

The purpose of the drive is to obtain needed clothing for veterans and the families of veterans who are on our rolls. Furniture and other household articles are needed, as many of the families are trying to get out of furnished rooms into small homes and apartments.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post

Braille class will be held today at 5:30 p. m. Red Cross Chapter House. The twenty-second anniversary party will be held at Casino Royal, Fourteenth and H Streets Northwest, May 22, at 7 p. m. Dinner, $1, with floor show and dancing. For reservations call Miss Jane Cox, Lin. 7163, at 7 p. m. daily.

McAlexander Post

At the last meeting of General U. G. McAlexander Post 38 the Department Commander Hargrave and Membership Officer Saunders presented the post with a national citation for membership for 1941. Individual national citations were presented to Commander Dickerson, Past Commanders Hodges and Holston and also Past Adjutant McDougal.

Dr. Marius Bohun-Greene and Lieutenant Commander Earl D. Burson were accepted as new members.

The post's nite club party for Saturday, May 17, will be a success if the reservations already made are an indication. The party will be at the Veterans' Club.

Bureau of Engraving And Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, made an official presentation of the colors, to Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by the commander of the post, Ernest F. Dwyer, Wednesday, in the presence of Assistant Directors Long and Swigert. The post was represented by Heyward Saunders, chairman, executive committee; Vincent Orlando, Americanization officer; Dillon Flaherty, sr., vice commander, and James F. Kehoe, department chairman of welfare and relief.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. Judge J. Fred Johnson will be guest of honor. There will be movie, and Paul J. Harris will entertain at the piano.

The post will celebrate at this meeting its success in obtaining its 1941 quota of members, there will be plans made for the boat ride June 21 for the Welfare Fund. A contribution is given to the auxiliary, department of the District of Columbia, for child welfare.

Internal Revenue Post has had volunteers at the hospitals to help doctors examine selectees, and those who served are Wolfe, Curran, Fisher, Kettering, Siegfried, O'Rear, Ryan and Jeffreys. The blood donating squad of the post gave 21 blood transfusions since January 1, while 24 blood transfusions were given during all of 1940.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post, largest in Washington, needs a new set of post colors.

To obtain these new colors the post has arranged a spring dance at the Joppa Lodge Hall 4209 Ninth Street Northwest next Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. Frank G. Ellison, is general chairman.

Sergt. Jasper's Champion Junior Baseball Team got under way last Sunday, playing its first game of the season on the Ellipse and made an excellent showing, according to Manager Thrall Price. The team will play each Sunday until the end of the season.

Manager Price is seeking a 16 mm. motion picture talking projector to be used in showing the films furnished by the American League Professional Baseball Clubs to the members of the Jasper nine and other Legion nines on May 6 and 7.

NationalD.A.V. Commander Confers Here

National Commander Vincent E. Schoeck, of the Disabled American Veterans, spent two days here this week conferring with the staff of the Washington office on legislation and rehabilitation. He also talked with Gen Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans Administration.

The commander had just completed a long inspection trip through the West and Southwest. He expects to return to Washington within the next month or so to meet with the representatives of other veteran organizations which are interested in the formation of a national council.

• • • •

With Department Commander Joel D. Thacker as the installing officer the new officers for National Capital Chapter, No. 2, of the Disabled American Veterans, were inducted into office last Thursday evening. National Service Director Millard W. Rice and Assistant Service Director Thomas J. Kehoe spoke.

• • • •

Interior Chapter, No. 7, met last Tuesday night in the board room of the District Building, with Past Commander Albert G. Hildreth presiding. Clinton G. Morrison was admitted to membership, and Department Commander Thacker spoke.

• • • •

Thomas J. Kehoe, assistant service director, represented the national organization of the D. A. V. at the Red Cross National Convention last week.

• • • •

At the meeting of the District of Columbia department executive committee several days ago, Oscar G. Jones, veterans placement representative for Washington, outlined the plans for national employment week, commencing May 4. The D. C. department pledged its support.

• • • •

National Service Director Millard W. Rice spoke on legislation at the recent meeting of the United States Special Police Association. Mahlon C. Ward, national service officer, discussed employment, civil service transfers and placements.

Federal Club to Hear Weather Bureau Chief

Commander F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, will speak on the "The Work of the Weather Bureau" at the meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening of the Federal Club at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Refreshments will be served.

Department Junior Activity Head Forms Squirrel Club

Mrs. Blanche Crory, department junior activity chairman, has organized a squirrel club among junior members for the spring, with nature hikes to study the forest and birds and to preserve wild life.

The purpose of this project is to promote interest in conservation of natural resources and wild life. In order to qualify, the junior auxiliary members must visit a State or national forest and obtain the signature of the forester in charge. Those unable to visit a forest can qualify by taking a nature hike on which they identify ten different kinds of trees and collect bark or leaf specimens from them. The trees preferred are nut trees or others which produce food for wild life. Membership cards bearing the signature of the chief forester of the United States Forest Service will be given to those who qualify.

Mrs. Helen Ware, department child welfare vice chairman, is in charge of tickets for the "Incubator Fund Dance" sponsored by the auxiliary to be held at the Veterans' Club, 3135 K Street, on April 28 at 9:30 p. m. Telephone Mrs. Ware, on Dupont 0198.

The American Legion Auxiliary's Child Health Day message will be given to the Nation this year by Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, past national president, according to Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, department auxiliary's radio chairman. Speaking over the Nation-wide chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mrs Mucklestone will tell America of the auxiliary's hopes and endeavors for the health of our children. An inspiring speaker with an inspiring message, she should be heard by every auxiliary member—every American woman, said Mrs. Zaontz.

Speaking on the program with Mrs. Mucklestone will be Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor on Thursday, May 1, from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Mrs. Zaontz announced that this program is in recognition of a recent proclamatiton issued by the President of the United States, designating the first of May of this year as "Child Welfare Day," and that this department's child welfare chairmen will lay greater stress on this worthy project. It has always been the aim and purpose of the auxiliary to aid underprivileged children in every way possible because it realizes the vital importance of building up the health and strength of our children in this country to enable them to grow up to be better citizens.

At a recent meeting of the Cooley-McCullough Unit, Mrs. Dorothy Bruzbart, ways and means chairman, announced that a card party will be held on Saturday, May 3, at 2603 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

Mrs. Fonda McVicker, community chairman, reported the great need for hospital gowns and called for volunteers to sew. Mrs. McVicker said she has completed 24 gowns for the Red Cross and has a collection of magazines to be turned over to the C. C. C. camps.

Two new members, Mrs. Marie C. Graham and Mrs. Elsie Stuart, were admitted to membership. Membership standing of unit is now 105.

Mrs. Pauline Chambers, child welfare chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Hetzer, vice chairman; Mrs. McVicker and Mrs. Emma M. Warren, members of the unit, prepared Easter baskets at the home of Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn and later distributed the baskets to families with a number of small children.

The unit will meet at 802 F Street Northwest on Thursday, May 1, at 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Unit held its regular meeting Tuesday at the Garnet-Patterson School, with the president, Mrs. Anita B. Ellis, presiding.

Veterans' Calendar

LEGION MEETINGS

TOMORROW—Tank Corps, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.; Auxiliary Dance, Veterans Club, 9:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—May Day exercises, World War Memorial, 4 p. m.; Jane A. Delano, 1746 K Street Northwest; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Lodge, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Agriculture, Room 1039, Department of Agriculture Building, 8 p. m.

V. F. W. MEETINGS

MONDAY—Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Recruiting Rally and Round-Up, 4200 Ninth Street Northwest.

TUHRSDAY—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—United States Treasury Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.
Advance Post.
All-American Post.

New officers, pictured above, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are John P. O'Sullivan, post adjutant; Albert M. Armstrong, commander, and Robert M. Clagett, junior vice commander.

V. F. W. Arranges Recruiting Rally

The annual Recruiting Rally and Roundup will be held next Tuesday evening in Joppa Hall, 4209 Ninth Street Northwest, from 8 until 12 o'clock. Chairman Norman H. Edwards of the entertainment committee, has arranged a diversified program for the evening. There will be a cash award of $25. Only those members whose dues have been paid for the year 1941 will be eligible. All members not paid up should immediately contact their post quartermaster.

The annual buddy poppy sales campaign will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16 and 17. Inasmuch as the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is not a member of the local Community Chest, this is the only means by which funds are raised for the relief of needy veterans and their families in the District of Columbia. A small percentage of the funds raised during this campaign is sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Widows and Orphans Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., for its maintenance fund. All members and their wives and sweethearts are urged to assist in this campaign, as it is expected that the public's response to this campaign will be greater than in any previous year. Those desiring to help may notify Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, chairman of the department committee.

Federal Post

The officers of Federal Post for the new year were elected at the last regular meeting in the Thomas Circle Club. Comrade Charles A. Strathern, formerly patriotic instructor of the department was elected to the office of commander. Others elected were R. G. Chesser, senior vice commander; Lee F. Lanham, junior vice commander; John G. Strobel, quartermaster; Lemuel C. Buckingham, post advocate; James R. Hatch, chaplain; C. J. Lawless, surgeon. Comrade Stephen T. Nichka was appointed adjutant and Comrade George C. Williams was reappointed officer of the day. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert. Following the usual business, refreshments were served.

Washington Post

The post found it necessary to abandon its club and clubrooms due to the building's condemnation by the District of Columbia. The last regular meeting was held at Maynard's, at which time the following officers for the 1941-42 term were elected: Commander, Archie U. Turner; senior vice commander, Richard Pearson; junior vice commander, Frank Leland; quartermaster, Aram Kojassar; chaplain, Walter P. Boehm; post advocate, L. W. Gilford; trustee, Victor E. Devereaux, and surgeon, Ancel R. Gates. Comrade Homer C. Kelso was appointed adjutant. The officers were installed by Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon last Wednesday evening.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Election of delegates and alternates to the department encampment will take place and all members are urged to attend. Commander Albert M. Armstrong will preside.

Follow Me-Defense Post

Commander Neville-Thompson announced the following additional appointments to complete the officers and committee assignments: Comrade Addison W. Grant, historian; Comrade Frank Drake, patriotic instructor; entire degree team, color detail, and Sidney R. Snider, chairman of the poppy committee.

The degree team is composed of the following members: Selby C. Harr, captain; Fred C. Kelly, Joseph L. Luyster, James R. Cruse, Paul A. Swearingen, Newton L. Sayers, Elmer W. Williams, Phillip R. Belt, Ross L. Spencer and Samuel W. Blankenship. Comrade Kelly has been appointed assistant to the Captain and Comrade Cruse as adjutant.

Due to the numerous other duties of Comrade Belt, he having resigned as chairman of the ways and means committee, Comrade Frank Drake has been appointed to succeed him.

The ways and means committee met last Monday evening and decided to conduct an evening of games at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, on the evening of Friday, May 16.

The newly organized Ladies Club, supplanting the former auxiliary, has been named Club 1830, V. F. W. The club has pledged the post its 100 per cent support in both the Evening of Games and the Buddy Poppy Sales Campaign. The Poppy Campaign will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16 and 17.

Advance and All-American Posts

Due to having to vacate the quarters of the Washington Post Club, the membership of each post will be notified by mail of time and place of the next regular meetings.

Internal Revenue Post

Comrade Fred C. Stello, one who has spent many years working in the interest of veterans and their dependents, was elected commander to succeed Comrade Hampton D. Percy at the regular meeting of the post held at Maynard's last Monday evening. Comrade Stanley D. Shea as junior vice commander, Comrade Chester A. Ferris as quartermaster, Comrade Thacker V. Walker as chaplain, Comrade Walter P. Vogel as surgeon and Comrade H. D. Smith as post advocate. Comrade Thomas F. Campbell was again appointed adjutant. Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, member of the post, installed officers. The post will hold its May and June meetings at Maynard's on the third Monday. During the summer months, as has been the practice in past years, meetings will be held in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Police-Fire Post

Post installation ceremonies were held in the Bunker Hill Post Clubrooms last Monday evening, with Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth officiating. Officers elected were Comrade B. Statz, commander; F. S. Hathorne, senior vice commander; J. M. McInerney, junior vice commander.

Past Commander William J. Schmitz was presented with a past commander's ring and Comrades Jack Mooney and Roy N. White, both commanders of the former Police-Fire Post, were awarded past commanders' badges.

On this occasion the post celebrated its seventh anniversary with dancing and refreshments.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the post held its installation during the evening. Department President Ethel Sendlak installing.

Thelma Graves was the newly elected president. Josephine Wright, outgoing president, was presented with a past president's badge as well as a personal gift from the department president.

H. L. Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, held on Thursday, April 17, in the Hamilton Hotel, the following officers were installed by Past Commander Phillip R. Belt: Commander, H. E. Middleton; senior vice commander, Dr. William W. Gibson; junior vice commander, David Barnhart; quartermaster, Floyd W. Stevick; chaplain, William S. Wilson; officer of the day, Comrade Davidson. Commander Middleton appointed Past Commander William A. Oley as adjutant.

The next meeting will be held in the Hamilton Hotel on Thursday, at which time a surgeon will be elected, to fill the term of surgeon-elect Dr. Frederick L. Benton, recently deceased.

May Events For Woodmen Of the World

May 2—Alpha Camp, No. 1, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

May 7—Oak Camp, No. 4, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

May 8—Eight Thirty Club, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

May 9—Elm Camp, No. 8, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

May 12—Fraser Camp, No. 14, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

May 13—Old Glory Camp No. 3, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

May 13—Cedar Camp No. 15, Forestville, Md., 8 p. m.

May 13—Golden Camp No. 84, Hillside, Md., 8 p. m.

May 16—Boosters Club, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

May 21—Oak Camp, No. 4, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans

The department president, Mrs. Pauline A. Thompson, has nearly completed her official visitations to the auxiliaries within the District of Columbia. During the past week the official visitations of the department president and her staff were to the Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary No. 6, the department president's own auxiliary, and the General M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary No. 5, at both of which she was entertained and was presented with gifts from each auxiliary.

Additional fraternal news will be found in Section VI, page 8.

Rainbow Veterans To Dance

Honorary President Neagle Will Lead Grand March Saturday Night

National Honorary President Elmer Neagle, of the Rainbow Division Veterans, and Mrs. Neagle will lead the grand march which will open the twenty-third annual spring dance of the District Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans at 10 o'clock Saturday at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Many Rainbow Division Veterans from the Middle Atlantic and Southern States are expected to attend.

Members of the ladies reception committee are Mrs. Walker H. Colston, chairman; Mrs. James E. Witherite, Mrs. Neagle and Mrs. Bentley Mulford.

Master of ceremonies will be Walker H. Colston, who is also a permanent honorary president of the local chapter.

Chairman Neagle is being assisted by Vice Chairman Bernard Valentine Rhodes, favors; James Daly, floral decorations; Irving H. Silverberg, music; Harold Barnhard Rodier, tickets and printing; William Howard Kay, door; M. Manning Marcus, distinguished guests, and Bentley Mulford, publicity. The president, Col. Davis G. Arnold, chairman of the local Eighth District Draft Board, is honorary chairman.

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Following the recently conducted supper-rendezvous of District Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, the nominating committee met. Chairman Bernard Valentine Rhodes presided. The following slate of officers was prepared for presentation at the next get-together at the Capitol Park Hotel, May 17.

John W. Shiles, 165th (old first District of Columbia), Field Hospital, president; Elwyn Claude Babcock, same unit; Bentley Mulford, same outfit, and Hary Hall, 166th (Ohio), Infantry Regiment, as three vice presidents; Irving H. Silverberg, 165th (old first District of Columbia) Field Hospital, treasurer; Harold Barnhard Rodier, Medical Detachment, 165th (Iowa) Infantry Regiment, secretary; Col. Arlington A. Mc Callum, 149th (Illinois), Field Artillery, honoray chaplain; Col. Arthur L. Smith, U. S. A. (retired), chaplain, and Dr. Albert Marion Kloczewskie, 165th (old first District of Columbia), Field Hospital, sergeant-at-arms.

District Elks Committees Appointed

Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall recently announced the appointment of several important committees of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, whose duty will be to direct the many civic and charitable activities of the lodge.

J. Frank Smith was named chairman pro tem of the important investigating committee, whose duty it is to investigate and report on each applicant for membership in the order. Mr. Smith will be assisted by the following: Harvey C. Belt, George Canton, Robert F. Crowley, Albert A. Daz, Jacque Heidenheimer, Ellis Klein, Frank W. Lee, Fred W. Merten, John O'Callaghan, William J. Porter, Joseph N. Purks, Frederick C. Saunders.

Herbert C. Leach will act as chairman and director of the Elks Minstrel troupe, who will visit and entertain thousands of shut-ins in the Government hospitals and charitable institutions in Washington and vicinity. The minstrel cast will be composed of the following: R. J. Albrecht, Anthony Aneser, George G. Beall, L. J. Bonbrest, Joseph H. Crowley, R. J. DeLaVergne, J. J. DiCarlo, J. D. Fitzgerald, J. Heidenheimer, R. T. Hoy, T. J. McCall, J. W. McDermott, Thomas A. Padgett, John J. Snyder, George F. Sullivan, Carl W. Treadway, Frank M. Zuch.

The standing relief committee of the lodge will be headed by Exalted Ruler Duvall, who will be assisted by the elected chair officers and the secretary and treasurer of the lodge. The standing relief committee will administer the charity funds of the lodge and be in complete charge of all relief administered during the ensuing year.

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

Citizens to Discuss Boom Problems

By Frank Diggs

Boom town problems facing Washington this spring, with the influx of more than 100 new Government employes each day and the usual seasonal deluge of convention delegates and other visitors, will be the focal point of civic attention this week.

Housing facilities being hardest hit by the defense boom, the question of rent control legislation for several weeks now has been a first order of business for District citizens associations.

Most have gone on record as favoring principles involved in the rent control bill drawn up by Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, but as opposing the bill as it now stands. Chief points of attack are the mechanics of control and the $10,000 salaries proposed for the commission.

Associations meeting this week are expected to submit suggestions for a "fair rent" bill to the Washington Housing Association, which is preparing to draw up a rent bill from suggestions made by civic bodies.

Other boom town problems which are to be discussed this week are the need for 100 to 400 additional police to serve the city's growing population, major additions to fire-fighting facilities—which have not been increased materially in 10 years while population has gained 36 per cent—and the critical need for more schools.

Lack of sufficient parking space is another growing annoyance which is rapidly getting to an impossible state. Most practical of the solutions suggested, and one which probably will be indorsed by associations this week, is the plan for constructing underground parking facilities beneath the mall and several downtown parks, offered by Representative Schulte, District traffic subcommittee chairman.

Traffic problems, a perennial District hazard, also are coming in for their share of civic concern. A thorough study of traffic control facilities, with the emphasis on multiple traffic and parking signs, traffic light timing and the double parking menace will be instituted this week by an Interfederation Conference committee headed by Culver B. Chamberlain.

An auxiliary item designed to cut down traffic bottlenecks in the southern metropolitan area during rush hours is a proposed Potomac River bridge connecting E Street Northwest and Wilson Boulevard in Arlington, going over Theodore Roosevelt Island.

Proposed by the Arlington Civic Federation last week at the Interfederation Conference meeting, the bridge will be on the calendar of several west side associations meeting this week.

A joint meeting of the Georgetown Citizens Association, the Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, the Burleith Citizens and the trustees of the Georgetown Childrens Home will be held tomorrow night in St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. to discuss child education.

Mrs. Henry Gratten Doyle, president of the District board of education, will speak on "The Education of Children Under Five Years of Age," at the meeting, sponsored by the Georgetown association.

Georgetown Citizens president, B. H. Meyer, will act as chairman.

Headlining the civic news last week:

The Burroughs Citizens Association celebrated its twelfth anniversary with a dinner and dance Wednesday night in the Taft Junior High School and heard speakers laud its record of having among the best-attended citizens meetings in the city;

Piney Branch citizens went on record as opposing the proposed "cafeteria court," in which traffic violators could plead guilty and pay their fines without appearing in court;

Members of the Lincoln Park association protested against an increase in the tax rate above $1.75; recommended no change from manufactured to natural gas at present in the District and indorsed the principle of rent control;

The Interfederation Conference named as members of a traffic investigation committee: Culver B. Chamberlain, Julian D. Simpson, W. G. Copley, Washington I. Cleveland and Dr. T. P. Martin.

Hampshire Heights citizens appointed as members of their nominating committee: Francis Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Reid, Don Lamborne, Mrs. Dora Leizear and P. J. Ableman.

The Federation of Citizens Associations sent to the colored federation its resolution proposing closer cooperation between the two coordinating bodies through exchange of resolutions, calendars and repeorts, and reported it received favorably by the civic federation president and executive board.

Delegates to the citizens federation prepared to discuss the drive for a South Capitol Street bridge and boom-town difficulties at the meeting next Saturday, next to the last scheduled for this season.

Traditions Mark Annual I. O. O. F. Pilgrimage Here

Grand Sire James A. Hagerman, of Sackatchewan, Canada, will be the principal speaker at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the ampitheater of Arlington Cemetery during the annual pilgrimage there of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Wreaths will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Odd Fellows from many States.

All units will assemble at the west gate, Fort Myer entrance to the cemetery, where the line of march will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Maj. Charles B. Lampe is chairman of the general committee and Maj. Alex McKie is chairman of the transportation committee.

The annual pilgrimage banquet will be held in the dining lounge of Union Station Saturday evening. Two hundred Odd Fellows and guests are expected.

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Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins and their corps of officers will make an official visit to Brightwood Lodge next Friday night. The grand lodge officers will be welcomed in the I. O. O. F. Temple at 8:30 o'clock.

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Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Earl D. Harrell wil preside. The second degree will be exemplified.

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Columbian Encampment, of the District, has been invited by Marley Encampment, of Alexandria, Va., to bring their candidates to join a large class which will receive the royal purple degree tomorow night in Alexandria. A delegation headed by Chief Patriarch Rufus B. Colvin will leave the temple at 7 p. m.

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Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet May 24. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be in command. Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe, the Canton and the Ladies' Auxiliary P. M. have been invited to participate in the annual banquet and dance of the Second Brigade, at Hershey, Pa., May 10. Make reservations with Maj. Lampe.

At the close of the last meeting at which the past grand masters and past grand patriarchs of the District participated, a debate was held between teams from Carnegie Tech, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the National University, of Washington. The question, "Resolved, Shall the United States Form a Union with South America." The judges, including Prof. Slover, of the public speaking department, American University; Prof. Stetson, of Georgetown University law school, and Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, of Odd Fellows, gave the decision to the negative.

Rebekah Lodges

Miss Marguerite Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and the assembly officers will visit Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge Thursday, May 1. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and his associate officers will accompany the assembly on this occasion. The officers will be received by Mount Pleasant Lodge at 8:30 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Temple.

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Esther Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night. Mrs. Florence Gunson, noble grand, will preside. After a short business session the members will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the lodge. An entertainment program has been arranged by the committee. The Rebekah Assembly officers have been invited to attend.

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Mrs. Betty Manant, secretary of the boat excursion committee, announces a committee meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the temple.

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An "old-timers" meeting was held by Congressional Court in Typograpical Temple and a large number of guests from other courts were present. Congressional Court has held meetings in this temple for 40 years, but will have to seek new quarters after June 30 when the Government takes possession. James A. Noyes, chief, presided and John B. Dickman, of United Court, spoke on "Human Nature and Complaints." Others on the program were Samuel Trupp, chairman executive board; William J. Carey, former president of McKinley Court, and Henry J. Frank, trustee, Potomac Court. Elmer Johnson, who has been recording secretary of Congressional Court for 37 years, spoke on activities 40 years ago when 200 or more members attended meetings.

The executive board delegates will make their annual visitation to Victory Court on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Masonic Trestleboard

MONDAY—Dawson Lodge, No. 16; Stansbury Lodge, No. 24; Joppa Lodge, No. 35; Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50.

THURSDAY—Naval Lodge, No. 4; Hiram Lodge, No. 10; Lafayette Lodge, No. 19; William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30; Petworth Lodge, No. 47.

FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge, No. 3; Lebanon Lodge, No. 7; Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38; Justice Lodge, No. 46.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction, Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

THE FINAL SPRING VISIT of Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and members of the Masters' Association to the several lodges in the jurisdiction will be made to William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, and Congress Lodge, No. 37, on Thursday at the Masonic Temple in Tenleytown.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941, will be held Saturday at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home with dinner at 6:30 p. m. An inspection of the grounds and buildings will precede the dinner and a short business meeting will follow it.

The Washington Post
Sunday, April 27, 1941

"DOWN where the cotton and the corn and 'taters grow—" also the lilacs and the laurel and the apple blossoms—down in "Ole Virginny," where, led by the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, national and international social notables will tour, beginning tomorrow, for the benefit of "Bundles for Britain." At left, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis pose in the garden of their home, Rippon Lodge, which they have opened to the public for the Virginia garden tour. Above, a rose arbor at Gunston Hall makes a frame for Miss Mary Lord Andrews as she poses with her pet cocker spaniel. Historic Gunston Hall is also listed on the tour.

Mrs. Cloman Writes Her Life Story

Autobiography Takes Reader From Covered Wagon to British Court

By Hope Ridings Miller

FROM COVERED WAGON to the Court of St. James's . . . from copper-toed shoes and gingham guimpe to a silver train over a $650 presentation gown . . . from pioneer life in the sparsely settled reaches of Minnesota, to glamorous social circles in the Transvaal, London, Mexico City, Manila and Washington. Such Cinderella spans as these and many more just as incredible, are included in an autobiography that goes on the boards next week.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Entitled, "I'd Live It Over," and written by Flora Cloman (Washington's own Mrs. Sydney Cloman), the book officially is scheduled for publication on May 5. But having seen an advance copy, I can't wait to tell you something about this book, which accents a personalized chapter from history with a parade of notables and a panorama of far-flung places.

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SHERWOOD ANDERSON once told me that "every person has a good book in his own life." But comparatively few have had Mrs. Cloman's chance to gather incidents on five continents, and fewer still have managed to recount their colorful experiences in a book as readable as hers.

In her apartment at 2310 Connecticut Avenue the other afternoon Mrs. Cloman told me something of how she finally got around to writing her story. "For years my friends had urged me to do it," she said, "and in the back of my head the idea has been flowering for some time. But probably I would never have done it at all if I hadn't been

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

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MRS. STEWART PEMBERTON MONCURE, of Alexandria (above), waters the jonquils by a vine-covered wall at Wellington, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mathewson. Wellington will also be open to the public on the Virginia garden tour, which will be from April 28 to May 3, for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. Above (right), Mrs. George Sloan, whose estate, Whitehall, at Warrenton, will be open to the public during the tour, is pictured here with Mrs. Atherton Macondray, who is publicity chairman for the event.

Notes of Society

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, who is spending a week at the Luxembourg Legation. The Grand Duchess will entertain at dinner there on Wednesday and again on Thursday.

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The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will give a dinner on Tuesday at the embassy.

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The Cuban Ambassador, Antonio Concheso, will be host at a dinner May 9 in honor of Commandante Julio Diez Arguelles, chief of the Cuban navy. The Commandante is one of several Latin American naval officials coming here at the invitation of Admiral Harold Stark.

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The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will be joined on Wednesday by Countess Bernadotte, who came to this country recently to take her children back to Sweden. The Countess will be in Washington only one day.

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Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister, will be host at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mme. Elie Lescot, wife of the newly chosen President of Haiti. Until his election M. Lescot was his country's Minister here.

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The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon are expected to return May 12 from a trip to the West Coast.

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson are expected to return today from Richmond, where the Attorney General made a speech last night before the annual dinner of the Law Alumni Association of the University of Richmond.

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The Minister of Paraguay, Juan Soler, is spending the weekend in New York.

MRS. ALAN KIRK, chairman of the honor guest committee for the Virginia garden tours. With her committee she has secured a brilliant array of special visitors, who will be on hand at the different estates on special days during the tour.

Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Top Hats *and* Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

THOUGH SPRING BLOSSOMS replace barren twigs and fur coats go into storage, Washington's social complexion remains unchanged. The winter season's emphasis on war relief has carried over into spring and is just an indication of the social pattern that is evolving under the impetus of European and Far Eastern wars. Following national leadership, society has pledged itself to an all-out effort at its benefits "for the duration."

Today's benefit is the United China relief program this evening at Constitution Hall. The list of sponsors, boxholders and committee workers reads like a combination of the Blue Book and the Congressional Directory and the ushers' committee appears to combine the qualities of the social register and a beauty parade.

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MRS. I. B. KIRKLAND, JR., head of the ushers' committee, played the feminine lead in a bit of drawing-room comedy last week with one of Washington's most delightful personalities, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih. Dr. Hu Shih (who when asked will tell you that his name is pronounced like that of the Chinese glamour girl of "Terry and the Pirates," Hu Shee), was having his picture taken in the lobby of the Shoreham. Standing not far away, Mrs. Kirkland saw him for the first time, and involuntarily exclaimed, "Isn't he cute!"

Turning in the direction of the overhead compliment, the Chinese Ambassador accompanied his courtly bow with, "Thank you."

At a party a few days later, Mrs. Kirkland again found herself standing near the Ambassador. Spotting her out of the corner of his eye, Dr. Hu Shih, with a nod of his head and a twinkle in his eye, remarked to a friend in a stage whisper, "Isn't she cute" Sometimes it's hard to remember that he is one of China's greatest scholars.

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TITTLINGS AND TATTLINGS: Mrs. William Astor Chanler arrived Thursday from her New York home to spend a few days with Maxine Davis. Mrs. Chanler, in addition to authoring the historically refreshing "Cleopatra's Daughter" is a noted sculptor . . . Another Washington visitor last week was Mrs. Glasgow Reynolds, the former Nancy du Pont, who tore herself away from her two-month-old baby in Wilmington for a few days. She and her husband stayed with his brother, J. Lacey Reynolds, and Mrs. Reynolds . . . Back from the historic steeplechase, the Maryland Hunt Cup, in time to usher for Chinese relief tonight are Emily French Myers, Achsah Dorsey and Betty Stewart Richardson . . . Junior Leaguers are very much excited over their latest acquisitions for their May horseshow at the Meadow Brook Saddle Club—a Counter Car and Kiddie Kar for purposes of feeding the hungry patrons. The Counter Car opens up from an ordinary large red truck into an awninged open-air restaurant. The Kiddie Kar rides to the Saddle Club in the truck and rolls off its back ready for action —a peanut, popcorn, soda pop and candy-selling Baby Austin.

Miss Phyllis Apperson, G. E. Maphis to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John William Apperson, of Yancey Mills, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Shield Apperson, to George Ernest Maphis, of Charlottesville, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Willis Maphis.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Frances Andrews Becomes Bride Of Benjamin Dillingham in New York City

AT AN ALL-WHITE WEDDING, Miss Frances Andrews, daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, was married yesterday afternoon to Benjamin Dillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham of Honolulu. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York and was followed by a reception at the Colony Club.

Stately Easter lilies and sprays of white dogwood decorated the church and the rooms of the club. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, wore cream-colored net over satin, fashioned bouffant style with a tightly fitted bodice. Her long veil of heirloom lace was cream colored and she carried white orchids which the bridegroom's father had brought by Clipper from his greenhouse in Hawaii.

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THE BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS also were dressed in cream colored ensembles. Their frocks were of marquisette, and their hats, made of the same material, had long velvet streamers to match the talisman roses in their bouquets. Mrs. Myron Wick II of Cleveland, the former Miss Betty Dinningham, was matron of honor, and the bridemaids were Miss Jane Watson of New York, Mrs. Kenyon Bolton of Cleveland, Miss Jane Blaffer of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Benjamin Ridder, of Syosset, L. I., Mrs. Lowell Dillingham, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Alex Grange of Berwyn, Pa., and Miss Miriam Scott of Washington. Little Gale Dillingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dillingham, was flower girl.

Gaylord Dillingham was best man for his brother and Lowell Dillingham, another brother stood at the altar with them. Two of the ushers, Richard Cooke and Ronald von Holt, came all the way from Honolulu for the ceremony. The other ushers were Adolphus Andrews jr., Myron Wick, Robert Gannett 2nd of Wayland, Mass.; Henry Russell of Dedham, Mass.; Edward Roberts of Boston, Bennett Forbes of Hamilton, Mass.; Robert Hagey of Chicago and William Clothier of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Andrews wore a gown of bois de rose, with a hat of deeper shade, and Mrs. Dillingham was in powder blue with a matching hat.

* * * *

AFTER THE RECEPTION, the couple left for Bermuda to spend their honeymoon. They will make their home in Honolulu, where the Dillingham family is among the most prominent of the islands.

The bride, who made her home in Washington when her father was stationed here, was graduated from the Ethel Walker School. She made her debut here in 1935 and two years later was presented at the Court of Saint James's. The family has recently been in Honolulu while Adm. Andrews served as commander of the Scouting Force on the West Coast.

Jay Te Winburn, N. Y.

MRS. BENJAMIN DILLINGHAM

Among Washington guests at the wedding were Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard.

Pearl Buck Has White House Box For China Benefit Performance Tonight

PEARL BUCK, the author, will have the White House box at Constitution Hall tonight when distinguished members of official, diplomatic and residential society gather there for a benefit to raise funds for United China. Former Ambassador William Bullitt will speak and Mischa Elman will play the violin. A film, "The Bombing of Chungking," also will be shown.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the benefit, and Mr. McNutt will be hosts at dinner before the function. Their guests will be Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Col. and Mrs. Kemper Williams and Clarence Hewes. Mr. and Mrs. Stettinius and Mrs. MacArthur will be in the McNutt's box and the others will sit with Col. and Mrs. Williams.

* * * *

GEN AND MRS. William Connor will entertain at dinner before the benefit and Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake will have a supper afterward. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, and Mr. Bullitt will be among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who have taken three boxes. Their box party will include James G. Blaine, of New York, chairman of the national organization of United China; Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong, Gen. and Mrs. Louis Little, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Shea and several more.

* * * *

MRS. IRENE CALDWELL, who has been working for weeks as chairman of arrangements for the benefit, will be among the guests of Donald Nelson, another boxholder.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will have with her in her box the Counselor of the Canadian legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney and Miss Peggy Lane, daughter of the Minister to Yugoslavia and Mrs. Arthur Lane. Sharing the same box will be Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Ralph Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Double Wedding Ceremony Held in Lexington, Va.

In a double ceremony yesterday at Lexington, Va., Miss Oleta Marie Painter, daughter of Howard Taylor Painter, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Charlottesville, became the bride of Dr. Fielding Jason Crigler, and Miss Margaret Conway Fitz-Hugh, daughter of Mrs. Glassell Fitz-Hugh, of the University of Virginia, and the late Mr. Fitz-Hugh, was wed to Dr. James Crigler Smith. Dr. Crigler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Crigler, and Dr. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith.

The Rev. James Murray officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Presbyterian Church. Afterward the couples left for a motor trip through the South. Dr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home, on their return, on Rosser Lane, University of Virginia.

Mrs. Crigler is a graduate of the School of Nursing of the University of Virginia Hospital. Her husband attended that university and Roanoke College, where he received his B. S. degree. He was awarded his degree in medicince by the Medical College of Virginia. Since specializing in ophthalmology at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York, he has been practicing eye surgery in Charlottesville. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Dr. Crigler is a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army and has been ordered to active duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Smith attended Mary Baldwin College and is a graduate of technicians at the University of Virginia Hospital. Her husband attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was graduated from the School of Dentistry at the University of Maryland.

Christean Moore Engaged to Wed Rene de Russy, Jr.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Christean Butterfield Moore, daughter of Mrs. Minda Moore, of New York, and Langdon Moore, of Chicago, Ill., to Rene de Russy, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Rene de Russy, U. S. A.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Holton-Arms School in Washington, and attended the Arts Student's League in New York. The marriage will take place in Honolulu in May, and on their return to the United States in June, the couple will make their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Great drama in a gown of black lace and crepe $79.95

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Marjorie Allen Plights Troth To New Yorker

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Allen announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Florence Allen, to Lambert William Hoffman, of New York City, at an informal party held at Miss Allen's home last night. Miniature newspapers, announcing the engagement, were given as favors to those attending.

Miss Allen's father was Deputy Commissioner of the income tax unit in the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington for many years, and is now the Internal Revenue agent in charge in New York City.

Miss Allen is an honor graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Mortar Board, national honorary activities society. While attending the university, she was president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, home economics sorority, and received the Hour Glass award for being the outstanding sophomore.

Mr. Hoffman was graduated with honors from a New York architectural college, receiving the George E. Hoe prize for his work in architectural drafting. He is employed at present in Philadelphia, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Junior League Busy on Work For Horse Show

Penmanship has never been included in the provisional training course of the Junior League, but girls who write a fair hand are much in demand by Miss Virginia Flannery, chairman of boxes for the Washington Horse Show to be held May 16, 17 and 18.

Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, placement chairman, pulled out of her files the names of a dozen and they are busily engaged writing letters to prospective box-holders. Miss Sidney Beall is assistant to Miss Flannery. Other members of the committee working for the cause of the social service department of the Children's Hospital include Mrs. Donald Peacock, Mrs. William C. Mott, Miss Peggy Mary Whiteley, Miss Dudley Gregory, Mrs. Cornell W. Acheson, Mrs. William R. B. Acker, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, jr., Mrs. Weston B. Grimes, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Irving L. Camp, jr., and Miss Nan Ferguson.

Typewriters as well as pens are busy as the publicity committee launches its campaign for the horse show. Mrs. Merrill G. Beede heads this committee, whose members include Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., Miss Peggy Whiteley, Mrs. Edwin Tribble and Mrs. Robert Plumb.

Mrs. Plumb is in charge of window displays and poster distribution and her corps of workers include Mrs. Crosby Boyd, Miss Helen Diggs, Mrs. William Hitz, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Mrs. Oliver Walker, Miss Nan Ferguson, Mrs. Wilson Christian, Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. Thorpe Powell, Mrs. Harry Harris and Miss Caroline Willcox.

I. Miller's

new spectator category

12.75

Two of our spectator series with new dressmaker details that remove them from the sports class. Roomy walled toes give you summer toe comfort.

1222 F STREET N.W.

Wedding Presents

Possessing Individuality

Those countless discerning people who look to Martin's for unusual Wedding Gifts, will delight to see the lovely new China, Crystal and Silver we have added to our collection, for the brides of spring.

It is always our pleasure to show you.

Martin's

1223 Connecticut Avenue

Dodsons Make Home in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas Dodson, who were married last Saturday, are making their home at 2000 Connecticut Avenue. The bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Rita Kara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Kara, of Pricedale, Pa., and Mr. Dodson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Wilson Dodson, of Nashville, Tenn.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The bride wore a wool violet dress suit with matching turban, a kolinsky scarf, and a corsage of orchids. Miss Johanna Kara was maid of honor, dressed in aqua with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Eleanor Bradley a Bride

THE WEDDING OF Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Bradley and Douglas Rae Stephenson took place last evening at the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Francis Bradley. Mr. Stephenson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Stephenson. Miss Dorothy Russell Todd played the organ and Miss Marie C. Deal was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported white lace gown over Duchess satin made on princess lines. Her long veil fell from a seed pearl cap and she wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

MRS. RICHARD H. BRADLEY served as matron of honor. She wore a delicate pink frock and matching flower hat. She carried a shower of pink carnations, lilacs and sweetpeas. Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, jr., and Miss Virginia Haswell Stephenson were the remaining attendants.

John H. Stephenson served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Louis F. Bradley, jr., and David Bradley, both brothers of the bride, and Paul A. Carroll.

A RECEPTION followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bradley wore a periwinkle blue frock and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Stephenson wore a lavendar ensemble and a cluster of sweet peas.

BECKERS ANNUAL MAY SALE

IT STARTS TOMORROW

Down through the years, Becker's Annual May Sale has always been a justly famous savings event . . . and this year, as in the past, you will find hundreds of timely items featured at really substantial reductions. We heartily recommend that you shop now for vacation needs as well as Gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day, the June Bride and the Graduate.

Hand Luggage

$7.50	Men's Pigskin Zipper Bags	$5.95
17.50	Men's Cowhide 2-Suiters	14.95
6.00	Cowhide Zipper envelopes	4.95
25.00	Men's Russet 2-Suiters	19.95
7.50	Women's Canvas cases	4.95
15.00	Women's Fitted Victoria	9.95
25.00	Hartmann Sky-Robes	19.95
13.50	Hat and Shoe Case	9.95

Leather Goods

$4.00	Men's Belt Sets	$2.95
2.00	and 2.50 Men's Billfolds	1.69
3.00	and 3.50 Leather Key Cases	2.25
5.00	Leather Jewel Boxes	3.95
7.50	Men's Fitted Kits	5.95
5.00	Men's Leather Billfolds	3.45
2.00	Women's Manicure Sets	1.00
7.50	Make-up Cases	4.95

Women's Accessories

$3.00	Leather Handbags	$2.19
1.00	Costume Jewelry	.59
2.25	English Doe-Finished Gloves	1.79
3.00	Women's Umbrellas	2.29
3.00	Simulated Pearls	1.95
5.00	Women's Handbags	3.65
2.00	Costume Jewelry	1.00

Riding Apparel

$2.00	Lisle Polo Shirts	$1.45
3.00	Pony Print Blouses	1.50
3.00	Fur Felt Hats	2.49
5.00	Nat'l Boot Trees	3.95
4.00	Flannel Sport Skirts	2.95
2.50	Luggage Leather Sandals	1.95

Giftware

$6.00	Prism Lamps, pair	$4.95
2.50	Aluminum Ware	1.95
7.50	Bookends	4.95
3.50	Poker Sets	2.95
4.00	Silverplated Trays	2.95
7.50	Chinese Tables	4.95
4.00	Lovely Figurines, pair	1.95

Hartmann Trunks

$ 65.00	Hartmann Wardrobes	$49.50
100.00	Hartmann Wardrobes	74.50
135.00	Hartmann Wardrobes	99.50
25.00	Hartmann Tourobes	19.95
32.50	Canvas Tourobes	24.95
65.00	Rawhide Tourobes	49.50

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MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Mrs. Sidney Cloman Puts Story of Her Very Interesting Life In a Book, 'I'd Live It Over,' to Be Published Next Week

Continued from First Page.

laid up in a hospital for a few weeks . . . with nothing else to do. You see," she added with a twinkle in her brown eyes, "I wasn't very ill.

* * * *

THE FIRST PART of the book was completed during one summer in California four years ago. Then, the struggle of finish the job had to be worked into a crowded Washington calendar. Mrs. Cloman likes people and she likes parties—her life has been filled with both for half a century—and cutting herself off from friends long enough to complete her task "was the most difficult part of it all—twice as hard as the actual writing."

Writing, in fact, was not so hard as she expected it to be. "But I did have to learn how to spell," she added with a smile.

Last autumn, after the final word had been checked with the dictionary and the final line finished, the manuscript was shipped off to Mrs. Cloman's friend, Mary Roberts Rinehart. A few days later Farrar & Rinehart had scheduled the book for spring publication.

* * * *

MRS CLOMAN'S STORY runs from pioneer poverty to great wealth and, in her own words, "part way back again." As a 5-year-old child, she and her family were on their way west in a covered wagon. As a schoolgirl, she came to know and love San Francisco under the aegis of the John Hays Hammonds. As a young matron the wife of Victor Clement, engineer, she lived in a mining camp, witnessed the labor war in the Cour d'Alene country, and played a role in the Jameson Raid conspiracy in South Africa.

Later, after the death of her first husband in Mexico, she spent some time in pre-World War Washington and met Capt. Sydney Cloman, whom she was to marry at the John Hays Hammond home in 1906. Then came four years in London, when her husband served as our Military Attache; a holiday sojourn in Constantinople, during a revolution: a brief period at the army post in Laredo, Texas, while Villa was on the loose; a stay in New Zealand; adventures in Manila and the Orient; more trips to Europe, and finally the death of her second husband, and the stock market crash which swept away her wealth in one week.

Mrs. Cloman told me that some of her friends attributed her reverses to the fact that she has a choice collection of black opals, which are considered to be bad luck. "But I don't think they have anything to do with it," she said, as she fingered a handsome diamond-circled opal pin. "I love opals; always have. I think it was the mummy hand that brought me my troubles."

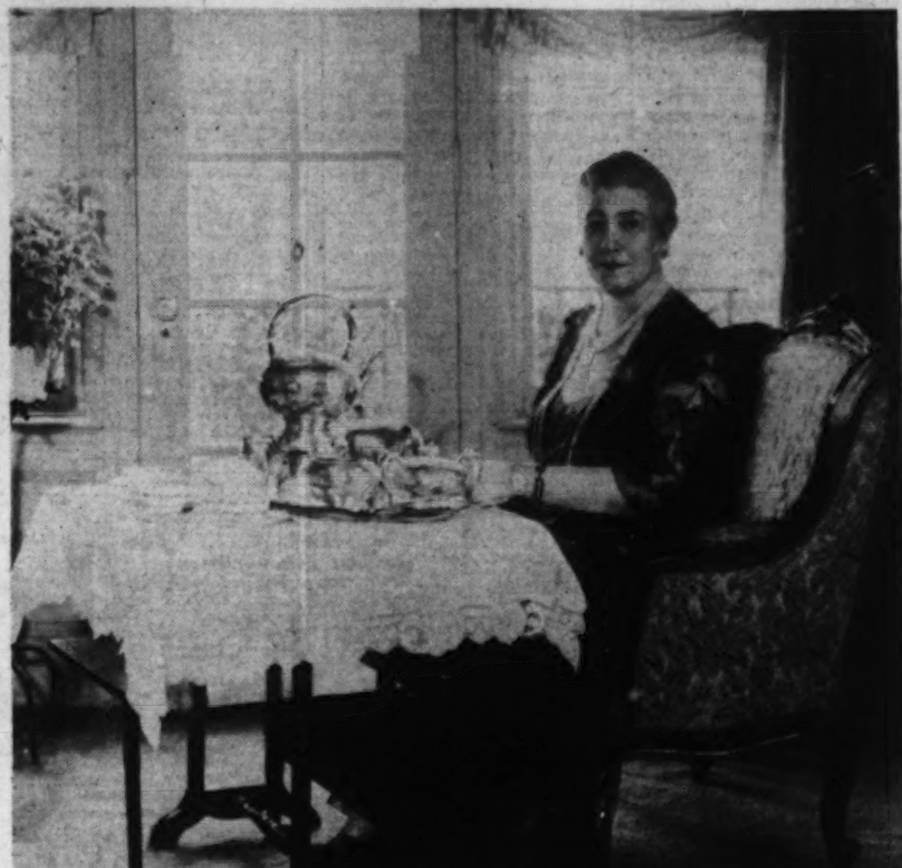
And then she told how she happened to buy an Egyptian mummy's hand that had three turquoise rings on its fingers. "All my reverses came after that; so finally, I gave the thing to a local museum. It's there now."

* * * *

WELL-KNOWN persons who parade through Mrs. Cloman's book add to its interest. Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond are mentioned; also, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Ogden and Helen Reid, President and Mrs. Theadore Roosevelt, John Ridgely Carter, Frank Knox, President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Maj. Walter Schoellkopf, Mrs. George T. Marye, and many more.

One of the most amusing incidents included brings in some of Mrs. Cloman's early training and ties it up neatly with her social career in Johannesburg in 1895. The account runs as follow: "Having had some difficulty in procuring fresh milk, I decided to buy a cow. That afternoon Betty (Hammond) and Georgie (Yeatman) were coming with me to a formal garden party at the Ernest Rhodes * * * I remember I wore a changeable silk taffeta dress with large, short puff sleeves and long kid gloves and a yellow leghorn hat trimmed with yellow flowers * * * The girls arrived looking very smart and we were ready to step into the victoria when I heard a low mooing. The cow! 'Hasn't she been milked?' I asked in astonishment. 'No, mum.' I was indignant. I sent for the Kaffirs, for the Hindu laundryman, for the white servants; not one of them could milk. The cow could not be left to suffer any longer; she had to be milked. * * * I stripped off my long white gloves, told the coachman to hold the cow's head, the footman to get a good grip on her tail and not let her switch my hat; the Kaffir I made sit under the cow and hold the pail. Then, in a grand and dignified manner, I began to milk." Later, she went on to the party.

"Wait until you have something to say" has long been the advice for aspiring young authors. Mrs. Cloman, now in her seventies, has waited long enough. "I'd Live It Over" proves she has something to say. I hope she will keep on saying it—in another book, or two; and some magazine articles.



Hessler Photo

Flora Cloman, whose autobiography, "I'd Live It Over," to be published May 5, today presides over a tea table in her Connecticut Avenue apartment. The windows to the back overlook the French Embassy, once the home of the John Hays Hammonds. "Looking through those windows I can see the grounds that I helped to lay out," she says. "Across the street I see my own house dimly through the trees." Her house is now the Bolivian Embassy.

Chest Agencies Fiesta May 23

Plans for a Fiesta of Community Chest agencies that will embody the spirit of all the Americas in a "good neighbors at home" theme have been set in motion by The Community Chest League.

Meeting at the call of Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the league, in her apartment at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, a small central planning committee definitely set the date of the Fiesta as May 23, the hours as 2:00 to 5:30 p. m., and the place as the grounds of the Charles Carroll Glover estate on Massachusetts Avenue.

League members asked by Mrs. Reed to take leadership in the initial planning for the Chest Fiesta included Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Clement Dunn, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Dwight Davis and Senora Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, new to league membership but important in her representation of South American "neighbors" on the Fiesta planning committee.

Under league leadership, it was decided, Community Chest agencies will be asked to combine forces in outdoor display of all the Chest-supported human welfare services, for which the Glover estate will be thrown open on the afternoon of May 23. Not only will the exhibits and demonstrations take on a Pan American gaiety, but it is contemplated that the guests will include representatives from all the "good neighbor" countries.

U. S. Officials To See Premiere Of Guild Play

High ranking Government officials will turn out tomorrow evening for the premiere of the timely play, "Somewhere in France," which is being presented by the Theater Guild at the National.

In the audience will be Secretary of War Knox, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and many Senators and members of Congress. The latter group will include Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator Joseph Guffey, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

NOW IN WASHINGTON, working days, nights and Sundays for the Navy, is the distinguished yacht designer, W. Starling Burgess. He designed the last three America Cup defenders to be built and has created exactly 1,531 yachts and other seagoing vessels.

"But I don't expect ever to see another American Cup race," he said the other day, looking up for a few minutes from the blueprints on his desk. "I don't think that even you will see one in your lifetime."

Mr. Burgess designed the Enterprise the Rainbow and the Ranger, all of which competed for the cup. The Enterprise won in 1930, with Mr. Burgess an excited member of the "afterguard" (yatchsman's lingo for gentleman crew). She has now been broken up and sold for the bronze shell and lead ballast. The Rainbow also has been dismantled for the same purpose. Only the Ranger remains, and its owner, Harold Vanderbilt, has her in dock in Bristol, R. I.

* * * *

IT SEEMS THAT people just aren't building yachts any more. Many who own them are even hesitating about putting their boats in water this summer. Mr. Burgess believes that some yacht clubs may actually call off their usual cruises. Scarcity of manpower to serve as crews is one reason why fewer boats will enter the water this season.

The Enterprise cost close to $1,000,000 and Mr. Burgess worked over the designs for a year. She had to have 57 different sails, the money for which totaled $240,000. Her designer thinks the time has gone forever when such expensive craft will be built. "The tendency will be towards small boats," he says.

* * * *

FOR 60 YEARS the Burgess family designed defenders of the America Cup. Mr. Burgess' father, the late Edward Burgess, drew up blueprints for the challengers as long ago as 1885. On the wall of his son's office in Dupont Circle hangs a tribute to the late Mr. Burgess from his fellow members of the New York Yacht Club.

With pride Mr. Burgess points to a beautiful photograph of the Enterprise in full sail, which occupies a vantage point on the wall. Beside it is a blueprint of the last sailing ship built for the United States Navy. Then there's a photograph of the Maxim Flying machine, creation of the Maine farmer's son who became an English citizen and inventor of the Maxim gun. The flying contraption was the first such invention to leave the ground, and the photograph was given Mr. Burgess by Maxim's grandson.

* * * *

MR. BURGESS' achievements in aviation have been as great as his accomplishments in marine designing. He was the first man to whom the Wright brothers gave a license to build their planes. Mr. Burgess used to be a pilot and owned a plane, but now is content just to be a passenger. In 1915 he was awarded the Collier Trophy as the man responsible for the greatest progress in aviation that year. The Wright brothers were the first to receive the trophy; Mr. Burgess the fourth. His wife is equally interested in aviation, used to fly a great deal and recently joined the Women Flyers of America. The couple have taken a house on Prospect Avenue in Georgetown and expect to move in July 1.

Mr. Burgess thinks the most beautiful yacht he ever saw was the schooner Constellation. His father built it in 1888 for the late E. D. Morgan, first cousin of J. P., and it is now owned by Herbert M. Sears, of Boston.

As his assistant in his office here, Mr. Burgess has the only woman naval architect in the entire world, Miss Marjorie G. Young. But that's another story.

Millard-Swindler

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leland Stanford Swindler announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Wallace Warren Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Wells Millard, of Berwyn, Md., on April 19, at Emory Methodist Church, Ellicott City, Md.

Hessler Photo.

MRS. HERBERT W. HOOVER, JR.

Public to View Old Georgetown's Gardens Two Days

Georgetown Gardens will be open to the public on two days, a week apart this year, and as usual the proceeds will go to the benefit of Children's House.

On May 10 four of the loveliest gardens will be shown for this worthy purpose, according to Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, chairman of the committee in charge of the tour.

They will include Dumbarton Oaks, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson's garden at 3238 R Street; the home of Mrs. Herman Hollerith at 1633 Twenty-ninth Street, the gardens of Mrs. L. M. C. Smith on Reservoir Road, and the exquisite garden of Mrs. William Poland at 1675 Thirty-first Street.

The second day of the tour will be on May 17, when another group of gardens will be open.

Miss Carl Good, H.W.Hoover Jr. Are Married

BETHLEHEM CHAPEL was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carl Good and Herbert W. Hoover, jr., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Canon Lucas officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Good, of this city. Mr. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hoover, of North Canton, Ohio. Two vases of white lilacs were used on the altar of the chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown cut on simple lines and ending in a long train. The shoulders of the frock were beaded with seed pearls. Her veil fell from a beaded medieval cap. The veil was scalloped and edged with pearls. She carried a prayer book with a cascade of white orchids falling from it.

* * * *

MISS GERTRUDE GOOD was maid of honor for her sister. The remaining attendants were Miss Betty Good, another sister; Miss Jane Russell, of Rockledge, Fla.; Miss June Reinhold, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Marcia Stoddard, of Connecticut, and Mrs. John Harris, of Winter Park, Fla. They were all gowned in silver blue frocks made with draped jersey bodices and bouffant chiffon skirts. They carried bouquets of lilacs tied with blue ribbon and clusters of the flowers were arranged in their hair. The maid of honor's bouquet was tied with purple ribbon.

James Hoover, of North Canton, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were George Victor, of Wilmette, Ill.; Ward Atwood, of Orange, N. J.; Frank Goetz, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Raymond Hickock, of Rochester, N. Y., and William Cole, of North Canton.

* * * *

A LARGE reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Rockwood Parkway, in Spring Valley. Spring flowers were used throughout the house and tables were set up in the garden. When the couple left for their wedding trip to Hawaii, the bride wore a navy blue faille suit and red straw bonnet. A cluster of white orchids completed her ensemble. Mrs. Good received with the young couple, wearing a green jersey frock, purple hat and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Hoover wore a feather hat to accent her powder blue ensemble and she, too, wore orchids.

The bride attended Holton Arms School here and Rollins College in Florida. Mr. Hoover attended Choate, as well as Rollins College.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
All Spring Suits and Costume Ensembles Reduced to Cost
$12.95 to $27.95
Were $22.95 to $49.95
Early Spring Prints and Sheers
$5 to $15.95
(Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes)
All Spring Millinery Half Price
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF WIDE INTEREST in the hunt country and Baltimore is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, of Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, to J. Glenn Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman, of Baltimore.

The prospective bride, who is one of four attractive sisters, attended St. Joseph's School, Emmitsville, Md., and Notre Dame Academy, in Baltimore. She was presented to society at the Bachelors' Cotillion, in Baltimore, in 1937. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Longden Bentley, of Rokeby, Pikesville, Md.

Mr. Whitman attended the Boys Latin School, in Baltimore, and was graduated from Cornell University in 1936. He is a member of the University Club and is associated with Johns-Manville, in Baltimore. The wedding will take place this summer at the Lyon home.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. LYON will give a buffet luncheon today for members of the immediate families of the couple. Black Oak Ridge is at its best now, with dogwood, red bud and many other plants in bloom.

Among the guests today will be Mrs. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bentley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Offutt, and Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Edme Chatard, all of Baltimore. The latter is the former Miss Connie Lyon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon.

The bride's sisters, Miss Betty Lyon, a debutante of this year, and Miss Mary Owen Lyon also will be at the luncheon. Others will include Lieut. Moncure Nelson Lyon, of Camp Meade, and Robert Lyon, of Richmond, brothers of Miss Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowardin, of Richmond, Mr. Whitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman, Miss Elizabeth Whitman, and several others.

* * * *

INVITATIONS have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Irwin Fleming, of Washington, to the wedding of their daughter, Ann Clarissa, to Lieut. Charles Francis Heasty, U. S. A. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 10, at 4 o'clock at the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral. A reception will follow at the Fleming home, 1620 Twenty-ninth Street, in Georgetown.

Hessler Studio.

MISS FANNY NELSON LYON

Miss Fleming is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart, jr., of Baltimore, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, of Washington. She was graduated from the Madeira School and attended Wells College for three years. She and her twin sister, Miss Sally Fleming, frequently visited at Carter Hall, Warrenton, the home of their great-grandparents, the late Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carter.

Lieut. Heasty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Heasty and the late Mrs. Heasty, of Chattanooga, Tenn. He was graduated from St. Alban's School, Washington, and from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. At present he is aide de camp in New York to Brig. Gen. Forrest E. Williford. He has spent much time in Washington with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingsley Patterson.

* * * *

THE COUPLE MET several years ago in Fauquier County, Va., when Miss Fleming was visiting her cousin, Miss Clarissa Fleming. The latter will give a luncheon on Friday, May 9, at her home, the Log Cabin, in honor of Miss Fleming and her fiance.

Miss Sally Fleming will be maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids are Miss Katherine H. Ostermann, Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Sally P. Bradley and Miss Clara Sasscer, all of Washington, and Mrs. C. W. Hildebrandt, of Ambler, Pa. Miss Emily Stewart Cross, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl.

The Rev. Albert M. Lucas, of Washington, will perform the ceremony. Lieut. Lawrence A. Twomey will be best man and the ushers are Lieuts. Edward Conklin, Andrew L. Cox, Frank Hubbard, Allan Lee and Jack Morehead.

Diplomatic Circling

by CAROLYN BELL

WASHINGTON IS AGAIN threatened with invasion—of a very pleasant sort. Just when the town is recovering from the visit of those two effervescent Brazilians, the Peixotos, news comes of the visit of the Argentine Foreign Minister and Senora de Guinazu. A triple threat—to the bachelors, at any rate—are the Guinazu girls, Celina, Maria Luisa and Carmen.

Just enough is known here about these senoritas to pique one's curiosity. They are lovely to look at, bright and after many years in Switzerland are well up on their winter sports. Another daughter, Magdelena, who is of subdeb age, also will accompany her parents. The family has spent many years abroad, where Minister Guinazu was for many years president of the council of the League of Nations in Geneva. More recently—until his appointment as Minister of Foreign Affairs, as a matter of fact—he has served as his country's envoy to the Vatican. The Guinazu family will be "good neighboring" here on the first lap of their trip from Italy to Argentina. They are scheduled—and I say scheduled because sailing from Lisbon is a risky business these days—to arrive here May 13.

* * * *

SINCE HE WAS 13 years old Lieut.-Comdr. D. H. Harries has sailed the seven seas with the British and Australian naval forces and is now "beached" in Washington as the new naval attache of the Australian Legation here. Until this post Comdr. Harries has been active in various naval campaigns since the beginning of the war. At present his wife, who was in England, is sailing to Australia. Comdr. Harries hopes she will be able to join him here in the fall. The new naval attache is tall, lean and ruddy-cheeked with a crisp manner of speaking. He replaces Comdr. Henry M. Burrell, who has gone back to active duty.

* * * *

ANNAPOLIS IS MORE than just a mint-scented, quaint little town to the new Peruvian Counselor, Dr. Juan El Guera. It was some 46 years ago that his father—then attached to the Peruvian Legation here—met the pretty Annapolis girl he married and carried off to Peru. Dr. El Guera, who speaks English without a trace of an accent, was stationed here in 1935.

* * * *

LATEST REFUGEE to come to Washington is Mrs. Alexander V. Drummond, of England. She was widely known as an actress under the name of Pauline Chase. Mrs. Drummond is a Washington girl and her grandfather, Dr. Bliss, was White House physician to President Garfield. Mrs. Drummond, who is now in Rye, N. Y., will come to Washington with her two children in the near future. Her eldest daughter, Ann, has decided to "see it through" in Sussex despite the fact that part of the Drummond estate recently was bombed.

Envoy's Wife Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the United States Minister to Australia, was honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt. The party took place at the Washington Club and guests found their places by means of an I. Q. test on Washington personalities and their official titles.

Among the 25 guests were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Willis Peck, whose husband is Counselor of the United States Embassy in Chungking, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, sister of the Minister; Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Edward Warner and Mrs. George Baker. Also several other friends of the hostess who have been working with her on plans for the United China benefit to be held tonight at Constitution Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huisking To Make Home on Long Island

MR. AND MRS. Charles Louis Huisking, jr., who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home in Huntington, L. I. The marriage of the former Miss Lillian Pat Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Benojah Lewis Reynolds, of Chickasha, Okla., was last Tuesday in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Mr. Huisking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Huisking, of Huntington.

The Rev. Charles D. Gorman officiated at the ceremony. Escorted by her brother, Earle B. Reynolds, the bride wore an ivory lace gown over satin ending in a train. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a coronet of lace and she carried a prayer book with a shower of freesia.

* * * *

MISS INA REYNOLDS, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a marquisette frock in plantation peach color, matching hat and lace mitts. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. The two bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Huisking, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Cleon Adair. They wore Cairo green marquisette frocks, matching hats and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

* * * *

WILLIAM HUISKING served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Albert Shelare, of Huntington, L. I., and the bridegroom's three brothers, Edward, Francis and Richard, all of Huntington.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nathan Raymond Smith, in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Huisking attended Oklahoma College for Women and since her graduation has lived here. Mr. Huisking was graduated from Notre Dame University.

The F. B. Byrnes Will Be at Home Here After May 15

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bernard Byrne, who were married last Saturday, will be at home here after May 15. The bride is the former Miss Lillian Krouse, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Krouse and the late William Krouse, and Mr. Byrne is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne.

The ceremony took place at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, the Rev. Charles Rohleder officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Louis Perna, jr., her brother-in-law. She wore antique ivory duchess satin and a tulle veil which fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white roses with a shower of valley lilies.

Mrs. Perna was her only attendant and had chosen hydrangea blue marquisette. She wore a brief blue veil and carried pink snapdragons. Charles Byrne was best man for his brother

The Service Set

Mrs. Wisehart Is Army's 'Songbird'

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. HARRY CLARK WISEHART
"Songbird"

By Elizabeth Henney

THE DOCTOR SAID that her "tennis knee" needed sunshine—tropical sunshine—to cure it, so she and her mother went out to Honolulu for six months. The knee got well but they forgot to go home, and it was only because, after 12 years in Oahu, she married an Army officer who was eventually ordered away from Hawaii, that she ever left the islands. Even now she encores her programs with Alohaoe or Song of the Islands, and never finishes either song without a mist in her voice.

* * * *

For Gwendolin Lomnes Wisehart, wife of Maj. Harry Clark Wisehart, of the Air Corps, has been singing since she was very, very young. And perhaps part of the enchantments she found in the Rainbow Isles were the songs of many lands and many tongues to be heard and learned in that melting pot of nationalities. Learn them she did, from the native teachers and found it fascinating to master the intonations of the Japanese and Chinese flute-like songs, and the soft throbbing rhythms of the Hawaiian meles and olis.

LIKE A TRUE ARTIST who learns something thoroughly because it is such fun, and then wakes up to discover he has developed a marketable talent, Mrs. Wisehart suddenly found that there was a terrific demand among audiences for a singer whose repertoire included Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian, Norwegian and French songs, sung in their respective languages with flawless accent.

* * * *

So the young girl who started out as a tennis star and pianist, emerged from her chrysalis as a lyric soprano of the concert stage, and has sung herself almost around the world since then. Now, having arrived here only recently when her husband came to duty at the Chief's Office, she will make her Washington debut tonight at 8:30 at the Arts Club, when Miss Angela Frances Small will present her in a full program.

* * * *

A BIRD OF A SINGER, this lassie, for she takes to the air as naturally as the feathered songsters. No, she doesn't pilot her own ship, she lets her flying husband do that, but she is one of the most enthusiastic of plane passengers, and might easily be suspected of cooking up reasons to take trips so she can have an excuse for another plane ride.

* * * *

Born in Hudson, Wis., Mrs. Wisehart started her musical training at the Macalester College Conservatory of Music in St. Paul, Minn., and studied singing as a pupil of Elizabeth Cunningham and later of Mme. Jeanne Jomelli. Strangely she started her career as a teacher of piano at the Punahou School in Honolulu. But songs kept bubbling up inside so she just had to let them pour forth, and somehow it happened that she was chosen to dedicate the first trans-pacific broadcast from Honolulu to the mainland of the United States, over radio station KGU.

* * * *

BROWN-HAIRED, brown-eyed, sweet-faced Mrs. Wisehart has another extra special interest. It is Harry C. Wisehart, jr., who will be all of four years old next July. Born in Kansas, when his parents were stationed at Richards Field, this blond and brown eyed young son has already produced evidences of inheriting his mother's talent.

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Pinafore with big pockets over a white cotton pique play suit. $12.95
Matching bag, $3.00

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From the Deep South comes the inspiration for these gay and unusual summer fashions. Exotic prints . . . Bayou lily, Coquette, Marsh daisy . . . full of the color, romance and grandeur of old Louisiana. Costume jewelry, too, in Louisiana motifs . . . (A) Cotton boll necklace, with red blossoms and green leaves, $5. (B) Huge red strawberry, gilt-stemmed, $5.00.

Coquette . . . fans, revolvers and ribbons in this printed rayon and cotton Shirtwaist dress. $14.95

Bayou lily . . . terry-lined cape, $8.95. Over bathing suit with ruffle at neck forming cap sleeves, $7.95
Matching bag, $3.00

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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Alexandria

Christ Episcopal Church Group to Present 'Mikado'

REHEARSALS for the Mikado, to be presented on May 24 by section B of Christ Episcopal Church, are being held nightly in small group gatherings and are being made enjoyable parties for the participants. Mrs. Horace B. Cooke is general chairman and has as assistants Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce, Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. Aubrey S. McLeod, Mrs. Selden Baker and Mrs. Stanley Teagle.

Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., is director with Mrs. Josephine Crendorff in charge of dialogue; Mrs. Henry A. Schuffler and Miss Grace Powell, orchestra; Mrs. Lelia Stanley, stage manager; Mrs. Kenneth Downes and Horace B. Cooke, scenery, and Mrs. William P. Sadler, costumes. Those in the cast will be Clarence B. Wells, Wesyl Livechak, Coleman Gray, Herbert Harris, Frank Ray, Miss Anita Herndon, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Lela Stanley, Mrs. Howard B. Bloomer and Miss Sally Bowers.

* * * *

COL. RICHARD H. HARVEY, of Blacksburg, Va., was the guest of honor at a dinner given Monday evening by Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, at their home, Grand-View-On-the-Potomac, near Alexandria. Judge and Mrs. Price are lending their beautiful and spacious lawn for a lawn party and church fair for historic Pohick Episcopal Church on Saturday, Ma y17.

Mrs. James Madison Blackwell, of New York, is the weekend guest of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard. Mrs. Blackwell is editor of Mademoiselle Magazine.

Miss Barbara Graumann entertained at a luncheon last Thursday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Graumann, when her guests were 11 classmates from Trinity College, Washington.

Mrs. Henry Crawford, of Williamston, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Cresswell.

Mrs. Cary Randolph, of Martinsville, Va., spent the past week with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Werth.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES N. PERRIN, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Streit, at their home in Belle Haven.

Mrs. Robert Tappan and her young son, Jimmy, of Valparaiso, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, at their home in Cameron Street.

Miss Helen Streeter, of New York, was the guest last week of Mrs. Thomas M. Hamilton.

Miss Jean Carter and Miss Garnett V. Carter, of Richmond, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Limerick.

Miss Mary Lucas left last week for New Orleans, La., to visit her niece, Mrs. Edward Hobeck.

* * * *

MRS. C. GRAY LINNEY and Mrs. David W. Flickwir, of Roanoke, Va., were the guests last week of Miss Anne Lewis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sewell and their son, Robert, of Gainesville, Ga., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson.

Mrs. Fred Odum, of Waycross, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Floyd Wirsing, at her home on Overlook Drive.

The St. Johns To Make Home In Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. St. John, who were married April 19 in Glen Rock, N. J., will live in Norwalk, Conn. The bride was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Garmen Hall and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hall, of Glen Rock, formerly of Washington. Mr. St. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. St. John, of Norwalk.

The couple was married at 4 o'clock at the Hall residence. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore embroidered starched chiffon with a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and tube roses.

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Introducing—

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Mrs. Julius Amberg is fascinated by the problems presented by keeping house in a residence which is only 14 feet wide . . . Shortly after she and her husband came here last winter they leased the house at 2821 N Street, former home of Harry Hopkins . . . Mr. Amberg, a Grand Rapids, Mich., lawyer, is Special Assistant to the Secretary of War.

The Ambergs had their own furniture sent from Grand Rapids . . . Their house has a tiny garden, which was the scene of a cocktail party yesterday afternoon.

After getting settled here, Mrs. Amberg volunteered at the Red Cross and now works one morning a week there . . . In Michigan she took an active interest in the League of Women Voters and was the second president of the Grand Rapids Chapter . . . She has lost no time in joining the Washington branch.

The Ambergs have two children . . . their son, David, is a senior at Princeton University and their daughter, Hazel, attends school in Washington.

Winchesters Back From Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Winchester jr., who were married last month have returned from a honeymoon and are making their home at 5726 First Street. The bride is the former Miss Marvis Jane Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gee of Alexandria, and Mr. Winchester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester of this city.

The ceremony took place at the Gee home, and was followed by a reception for the two families. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a turquoise blue dressmaker suit with navy accessories, and large veiled off-the-face hat, and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Violet Winchester was maid of honor and William E. Benzing jr. was best man.

The bride was graduated in 1940 from Wilson Teachers College and Mr. Winchester attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Anton Studio.

MRS. RAYMOND C. WINCHESTER, JR.

R. F. Newkirks To Make Home In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Newkirk are on a southern wedding trip in Miami Beach and upon their return will live at Lane Hall, Elmhurst, Long Island. The wedding of the former Miss Marian Elizabeth Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Barker, of this city, took place Saturday, April 19, at 11 o'clock in the Rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart with the Rev. Paul Reppetti officiating.

The bride wore a costume suit of powder blue Chungking shantung with navy blue accessories, and a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. Ralph Schultz, who wore a costume of beige with hat to match, and a corsage of gardenias.

William Newkirk, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Barker, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue redingote, accented with touches of dusty rose, with hat to match, and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Newkirk, of Danbury, wore a costume of beige, with brown orchids.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Newkirk was graduated from Georgetown University and is connected with the Department of Justice.

A wedding breakfast followed at the residence of the bride's parents on Thirty-fourth Street.

Miss Crandon, Capt. Randell Are Married

SPRING FLOWERS adorned the Chapel at Fort Myer for the wedding of Miss Patricia Crandon and Capt. Donald Hamilton Randell yesterday afternoon at 4, with the Rev. Ivan Bennett officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Crandon of Coral Gables, Fla. Capt. Randell is the son of Frederick Lewis Randell, of New York City.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Samuel Connelly, of Jacksonville, Fla., who gave her mother away at her marriage. The bride wore a bouffant dress of white mousseline de soie and chantilly lace made with three-quarter length sleeves. A finger-tip length tulle veil completed the ensemble. She carried white lilacs with a center corsage of red and white carnations and blue cornflowers. Fresh orange blossoms, flown from the Florida groves owned by her father, were used to wreath her veil.

MISS LOUISE BOATWRIGHT of Aiken, S. C., served as maid of honor. She wore a bouffant dress of starched chiffon with a light tone of hyacinth blue and a purple midriff. Her large picture hat was of horsehair with velvet streamers. Her bouquet was of lavender lilacs and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John Biggerstaff of Long Island was matron of honor. She wore a bouffant dress of starched chiffon with a dark tone of hyacinth blue with a purple midriff and large picture hat of horsehair and also carried purple lilacs and lilies of the valley.

Capt. John Vincent Hinkel, U. S. A., was best man and ushers, all Army officers, included Maj. Lewis H. Barnes, of Elgin, Tex.; Maj. John M. Rae of Boston, Mass.; Capt. David I. Dodenhoff of New Orleans, La.; Lieut. Hugh Wise, jr., of this city and Lieut. Charles G. Hardin of Macon, Miss.

A RECEPTION followed at the Army and Navy Club at Farragut Square. After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live at 2424 North Sixteenth Street, Arlington, Va.

The bride attended school at Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C., and Katherine Gibbs of New York City.

Capt. Randell was graduated from George Preparatory School in Pennsylvania; Princeton University and the American Institute of Banking in New York City.

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. DONALD HAMILTON RANDELL

Dinner Honors Former Senator, Mrs. Hawes

Former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Mayflower last night by their companions on a memorable trip to the Philippines several years ago, to attend the inauguration of President Quezon.

Guests last night included Senator Tom Connally, Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Miss Frances Reynolds, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Representative and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Representative and Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Representative and Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Representative Leo Kocialkowski, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Representative and Mrs. C. Jasper Bell, Representative and Mrs. Sterling Cole, Representative Dan R. McGehee, Representative and Mrs. George H. Mahon, Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Judge Henry Ellenbogen, Henry F. Ashurst, Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, Miss Doris Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Mr and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hachten.

Others in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Manly, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Biffle, Miss Regina A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopkins, J. M. Elizalde, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDaniel and Miss Helen McDaniel.

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Carlisle **Popular Suspender STRAP** perforated white crushed kid. $8.75
Carlisle **Winning SLIPON** elasticized white suede, smart Boulevard heel. $8.75
Carlisle **Favorite OPERA** elasticized suede, $8.75; tri-color bows, 50c extra.
Yes—we're quite Summer-Smitten! You simply can't get away from it when you see the irresistible summer clothes that are cropping up everywhere, throughout the store! Here's just a handful of them! . . .
Seersucker Separates—cute pleated Shorts, $1.95; Gay Skirts, Jackets, each $2.95; Man-Tailored Slacks, $2.95, all in grey and white stripes. And colorful Suits in red, blue, brown and white stripes, $5.95
Shan-A-Leen new spun rayon suit fabric for summer that's cool as a cucumber, $16.95
Lewis' Straw Cloth Bags—you've never seen the like before, with unique "Whanghee" frames (from India). Extra-special at $5
Shantungs—fashion's newest hot weather cooler (rayon) in stunning dark shades, one piece and jacketed, $19.95 to $29.75
Imagine it—Nylon Shorts—could anything be filmier, cooler? Have the scant Bandeaux, too, cameo, white, each $2
And—a sure sign of summer—Thursday, Friday, at 11 and 3 o'clock you're invited to our **Nelly Don Cotton Fashion Shows** (Little Theater, 7th Fl.)
The Newer Jelleff's

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOSEPH BIEBER, whose marriage took place recently at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Bieber is the former Gertrude Milstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milstone, of this city. Mr. Bieber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Bieber, of Boston, Mass.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Weddings, Prenuptial Parties Take Over Social Calendar

WEDDINGS and parties for brides-to-be have taken over the social calendar in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area for the current season.

This afternoon Mrs. Morgan D. Kalbach, of Hanover Road, Woodside, will entertain at a large tea at her home from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of her sister, Miss Myrl Anthony, whose wedding to Howard Melville Bradbury, of Washington, will take place Tuesday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on Sixteenth Street.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. H. Decatur Rice, Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mrs. Henry Waples and Mrs. Robert Hazell, all of Silver Spring.

The bride-to-be, who has made her home with her sister since childhood, entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Westchester for her seven bridal attendants. They are Mrs. Mackin Long, of Washington, another sister; Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Ruth Hunter, of Silver Spring; Miss Lucille Laws, of Wheaton, Md.; Miss June Bradbury, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Jeannette Lohoefer and Miss Helen d'Andelet, of Washington.

A few days ago a luncheon and shower was given at Olney Inn by Mrs. Edward M. Bavis, of Silver Spring. Another party was the luncheon and shower given by the Misses Laws, Hunter Williams and d'Andelet at the Iron Gate Inn.

• • • •

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the marriage of Miss Leona Dearing, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Hulbert, of Takoma Park, D. C., to William D. McKnight, son of William H. McKnight, of Takoma Park, Friday night at the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated at the informal ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dearing, of St. Joseph, Mo. The couple will make their home at 6707 Sixth Street, Takoma Park, after May 1.

• • • •

OF WIDE interest to Silver Spring residents was the wedding yesterday of Dr. C. Robert Naples to Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hennessy, of Baltimore, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring.

A nuptial mass followed the ceremony at 10 o'clock, performed by the Rev. Thomas Calnan, pastor. Following the ceremony a breakfast for the bridal party, the family and intimate friends was held at the Indian Spring Golf Club.

After a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, the couple will make their home at Falkland, 8403 Sixteenth Street, Silver Spring. Mrs. Naples was graduated from the Providence Hospital School of nursing. Dr. Naples, who has been practicing in Silver Spring for seven years, is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Medicine.

• • • •

LIEUT. C. TEMPLE THOMASON, U. S. A., and Mrs. Thomason, of Takoma Park, entertained last night at bridge in honor of Lieut. Thomason's cousin, Mrs. John Young and her husband, who have recently come to Washington from Cleveland.

Berryville

Mrs. Gilpin to Give Series Of Teas for British Relief

Berryville, Va., April 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who, for the last two months have been occupying their cottage at Boca Grande, Fla., returned Tuesday to their home, Scaleby ,which has one of the most beautiful and extensive gardens in Virginia, which will be opened during Garden Week. As Mrs. Gilpin is an enthusiastic member of Bundles for Britain, which is to be benefited by this tour, she will serve tea every afternoon from 4 to 6 during the week at her home and will have as her guest Monday Lady Lindsay, wife of the former British Ambassador. Mrs. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, will be a guest of Mrs. Gilpin's for one of the afternoons as will other prominent women interested in relief for the British.

Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, jr., will be hostess at Carter Hall, one of the loveliest and most historical of Clarke County's colonial homes, owned by her father, Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, of Princeton, N. J. She will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mrs. William Fiske, former Countess of Warwick, and Mrs. Paul Mellon.

• • • •

Mrs. Washington B. Grove and her sisters, Misses Mary and Imogene Thomson, entertained Tuesday at a luncheon at Hawthorne in honor of Miss Anne Cabell Williams, whose marriage to the Rev. Ernest H. Williams will take place Wednesday afternoon, April 30, at 4:30 in Grace Episcopal Church.

Chevy Chase

Directors of Women's Club To Fete Committee Members

ONE OF THE LARGEST parties taking place this afternoon will be the one given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby in Hesketh Street, when Mrs. Kerby and directors of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will receive from 4 to 7. This will be in compliment to the members of the standing committees and their husbands.

The receiving line will be the directors, who are Mrs. Kerby, Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, Mrs. John Beveridge, jr.; Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett, Mrs. Frederick S. Brackett, Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon, Mrs. D. B. Groff, and Mrs. Frederick Shoemaker.

Alternating at the tea table will be the past presidents who are: Mrs. H. S. Paine, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, and Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire.

Assisting generally, and introducing the guests will be Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, chairman of ushers, and her committee, as follows: Mrs. Raymond E. Toms, Mrs. Charles H. Beach, Mrs. Granville Y. Custer, Mrs. William E. Yost, Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, Mrs. Myron Glaser, Mrs. Frederick U. Haines, Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, Mrs. Ross Johnson, Mrs. James J. Hayden, Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrence, Mrs. M. L. Ring, Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss and Mrs. George Lamar Smith.

Another party of much interest this afternoon will be the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doying, following the christening of their young son, William Albert Edwards Doying, which will take place at 3 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reeves will act as sponsors. The baby, who is to be named after his grandfather, will wear his grandfather's christening dress, which is 74 years old. Following the christening the members of both families will be guests at a buffet supper in the Doying home in Delaware Street.

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MR. AND MRS. Roy Boyer will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening in their home in Morgan Drive. Their guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Gardiner Latch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennett were hosts at a buffet supper following the Chevy Chase Forum, in their home in Leland Street, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Moses Richardson Lovell, who were their house guests. Dr. Lovell is pastor of the Central Congregation Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and formerly pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in Washington. Last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had a buffet supper for 24 of the chaplains who are connected with the prisons throughout the country. Mrs. Bennett's brother and sister-in-law and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ettl, are here from New York City, to be their guests this weekend.

The spring season still finds many guests in the community, and this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Owers of Kenwood are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Lyles, also of New York City.

Mrs. Hansel Wilson of Grosse Point, Mich., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker in their home in West Lenox Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pratt of Albuquerque, N. Mex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, jr., have been visiting their parents in Capitol View. They have gone on to New York for a two weeks' visit, but will return to their parents home before going back to New Mexico.

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GORDON SANDRIDGE from North Carolina State University is the house guest of the Barnard family in Rollingwood. Mrs. Virgil Barnard, has just recently returned from Fort Knox, Ky., where she spent several weeks visiting her husband, Lieut. Col. Barnard, who is stationed there. Miss Pat Barnard and Miss Betty Barnard, were guests of their sister, Miss Ellis Barnard at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., while their mother was in Kentucky.

A series of luncheon parties have been given this week. On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Archer LeGrande Haycock entertained 28 guests at Toll House Tavern. Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright, had a similar party for 26 women at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Donald Simpson had 24 women for bridge-luncheon at Normandy Farms, and Mrs. John E. Benton likewise chose Tuesday when she entertained the following women at luncheon and bridge at Brook Farm Tea House; Mrs. Ray Stanley White, Mrs. Robert Baublitz, Mrs. George Sutton, Mrs. Fred McFarline, Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, Mrs. James Defandorf, Mrs. C. Whitney, Mrs. Harry Watkins, Mrs. Paul Winings, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. William Sass, Mrs. L. Baumgartner, Mrs. Helen Slivitzky and her daughter, Miss Jean Benton.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H. Addison Bowie entertained 22 guests at the Columbia Country Club for luncheon and bridge, and Mrs. Edward G. Adams of Ridge Street, had her bridge club in for luncheon.

Returning home this week is Mrs. Susan Sipe Alburtis, who has been in California for the winter, and is now in her home in West Irving Street, to spend the spring before going on to her camp in St. Leonard, Md.

Mrs. Stephen Garwood and daughter, Miss Joanne Garwood, and son, Stephen, have returned from a trip to Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones are also back for California and in their home in Magnolia Parkway.

Returning from Florida are Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Ecker of Legation Street, and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, who has been spending the winter in St. Augustine. Mrs. J. Hawley Smith and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley have also returned ffrom a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Columbian Women Luncheon Saturday

Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their annual luncheon on Saturday at 1:15 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel. This is the last social function of the present administration.

Brief addresses will be made by Mrs. Ellen Woodward, a member of the Social Security Board; Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, a member of the British Board of Economic Welfare; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, and Representative Frances Bolton, of Ohio. Miss Florence Locke, a distinguished actress, will present a brief program of poetry.

Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Joshua Evans will be guests of honor.

The annual business meeting for election of officers will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at 4 p. m. at the Columbian House, 2033 G Street Northwest. Miss Margaret Pepper is the retiring president of Columbian Women.

Slinkman Photographer.

Mrs. Wayne K. Waldron, who before her recent marriage was Miss Doris Pranschke. The couple are making their home at 3421 Evans Street, Brentwood, Md.

BRIDES

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Charles Knox Hellriegel, jr., the former Miss Sylvia Ellen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Jones, of Washington. Mr. Hellriegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hellriegel, of St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y. The couple will make their home in Washington while Mr. Hellriegel is studying for his master's degree at the Foreign service School of George Washington University.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Henry Lamar Benson, jr., who was before her marriage on March 15 Miss Frances Louise McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McMillan, of 4500 Walsh Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Edmonston Studio.

Mrs. William E. Osenbaugh, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth R. Grigsby, daughter of Mrs. John A. T. Grigsby and the late Mr. Grigsby. Following a Southern wedding trip the couple are making their home here.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Gilbert Carlyle McKnown, who before her marriage on April 19 at Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, Va., was Miss Gertrude Marshall Reynolds,

LEFT—
Mrs. William Price Banister, who before her recent marriage was Miss Barbara Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Myers, of Washington.

RIGHT—
Mrs. Randolph L. Gregory, who before her marriage on April 18 at the Temple Baptist Church was Miss Hilda Josephine Hess,

Petworth Woman's Club Will Elect Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held on Thursday in the Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle Northwest. Luncheon will be served at noon by the members of the philanthropic section, of which Mrs. Fred N. Davis is chairman.

The business meeting will be at 1 o'clock and the president, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, will preside.

Lorstan Studios.

Miss Juanita Kerby, whose engagement to Lyle E. Smith is announced by her mother, Mrs. George D. Kerby, of Baltimore. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, of Nebraska. The wedding will take place on June 16 at the Foundry Methodist Church.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Reed, whose parents, Capt. Allen Bevins Reed, U. S. N., and Mrs. Reed, have announced her engagement to Lane Cameron Kaley, of New York City. Miss Reed was graduated from the National Cathedral School and Smith College.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Virginia Barnaud, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Barnaud, announce her engagement to John Thomas Flynn. Miss Barnaud was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and Junior College. Mr. Flynn was graduated from Georgetown University. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Elisabeth C. Barnard, whose marriage to William C. Boese will take place on June 6. Miss Barnard was graduated from Holton Arms and George Washington University. Mr. Boese was graduated from the University of Minnesota and is with the Federal Communications Commission.

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Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

The overcoat committee of British War Relief, Inc., goes in for direct action, and sends out a call for "not one cent in contribution" but all the men's overcoats that can be spared. Procedure is simple; simply call NA. 5100 and a truck will arrive almost immediately to pick up any and all overcoats that can be collected from attics, basements or father's closets. The Hecht Co. will pack and send them to Great Britain. Above, Mrs. Kent Legare and Lady Broderick look over some that have already been donated and (below) Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, of New York, who has come down especially to launch the drive, approves of the latest posters designed for the campaign.

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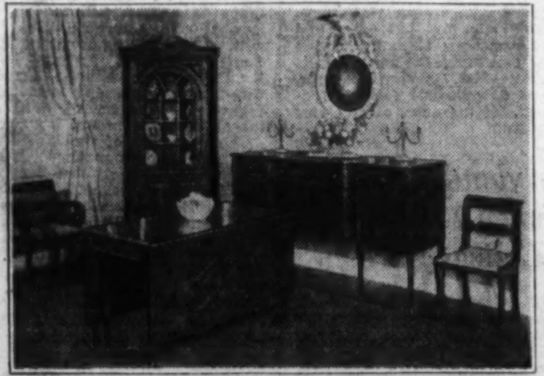

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Weds Man Who, She Learns, Told Her Web of Lies, About His Financial, Professional And Social Status: Should She Stay With Him?

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: Two years ago I met and married a young man. He was a stranger in the city, but he belonged to a good fraternity which had accepted him—as I did—for what he said he was: a young man with literary talent whose parents had recently died, leaving him financially well off. He was witty and undeniably brilliant; he visited his publishers in New York, showed his writings to friends, and received congratulatory telegrams from New York literati who had read his proofs.

Well, I, too, had lost my parents, and I had sufficient means to last several years, with careful managing. After six months courtship, we were married. We were the open envy of everyone we met, who considered us as the "ideal couple," and I thought he was just what I had always wanted in a husband.

It took me one month to come to the full realization that he was a fake. His credentials were faked and so were his telegrams. It developed that he had a perfectly lovely father and mother in the land of the living. They took us in. Both of them love me and I love them, and they desperately hoped I was going to make something of their son. I have never told them, of course, how he duped me into marrying him. For two years now we have been living in style on their money and mine. I got a job at one point, but quit when I learned this suited my husband perfectly, as a permanent arrangement. I hoped, in giving up the job, that he would sooner or later face the fact that he had a wife to support and a huge debt to repay to his parents.

I think now that he never will face that fact. I fear that when the day comes that money from his wife and parents runs out, he will calmly say he realizes our marriage was a mistake and that he must go, for my sake! He keeps saying he will go to work when he finds a job he likes, but I doubt it, considering his past performance. I have supported his pretense before our friends, who still consider us, "that lovely little couple." And I cannot deny that I have enjoyed the role thoroughly, at times. He is excellent company and at times I can't help feeling proud of him.

Woman Friends Sigh With Envy

He is generous with me (in his way) to a fault. What I mean is—he showers me with jewelry, flowers, perfumes, new hats, etc., but he charges them all to me! And my women friends exclaim, "Oh, aren't you lucky to have a husband like that. I wish mine were as thoughtful." And all the time I would give my eye teeth if he were prosaic and even a little dull, like theirs.

I have, no doubt, been a very spineless creature not to have used harsh tactics with him. I have tried to make a go of the farce because I knew very well he would merely have said, "Well, if that is all the faith you have in me, I'm leaving." I have just kept hoping things would turn out all right. You are the only person to whom I have ever breathed my trouble, but now I desperately feel the need of advice.

Would you just say, "I'm through" and leave? Or would you issue an ultimatum, telling him to get a job by such-and-such a date, or I'm through? The latter prospect I dread, as the suspense would make life hell-on-earth for me. Right now he wants me to hand over to him all my remaining funds, to invest in a scheme he fancies, of which I disapprove. It would involve much backbreaking, actually dirty work for me, and much prestige and fun for him. Such is his idea of a "profession" for himself. I wouldn't balk even at this, however, if I thought he would make a success of it; but I feel that just as soon as it takes on the proportions of "work" for him, he will decide he doesn't like it.

Please give me your advice at your earliest convenience. I want someone to tell me if I am right or wrong, and from there on out, I will abide by the advice. D. S. F.

One Can't Build On Shifting Sand

DEAR D. S. F.: One can't build for the future on shifting sands. And neither can one engage in a presumable partnership enterprise with a so-called "confidence man," placing all one's resources at his disposal, without paying dearly (and possibly ruinously) for the "wildcat" investment. You have the intellectual honesty to admit that your own "gullibility" betrayed you into marrying this man; and can't you see, by now that it is this same lax disposition to be duped or imposed upon which is keeping you where you are; throwing good money, priceless time and precious energy away on a man so worthless that he is just one jump ahead of being a conscienceless scoundrel?

Gullibility, as I have said here before, is not to be confused with open-mindedness. It does not imply artless generosity, so much as it implies the expectation of getting something for northing: of wishfully thinking (to abbreviate a well-known proverb), that, "All that glitters IS gold." There is just enough of expediency and opportunism in your temperament and philosophy to keep you avidly hoping that you may yet "strike pay-dirt"—in a big way—in association with this grandiosely promising crack pot.

But, in my opinion, you haven't a ghost of a chance of reaping anything but grief and more grief in the present set-up—an opinion with which your intuition obviously concurs. In this set-up, you are being stultified, moreover. You are inhibited from asserting your convictions on any subject, because far too afraid of making the slightest move which would strip away the mask of your husband's pretty pretensions, and bring you face to face with what you suspect to be the dry-rot quality of his character. Being inhibited from asserting yourself, naturally it follows that you are currently stripped of power to influence your husband's conduct for the better—even if such influencing were possible, which seems unlikely, in view of the material a "reformer" would be working with there.

Her Vain Pretense Is Similar to His

You are further inhibited from taking constructive direct action, I daresay, by (1) your infatuation with the man's sometime theatrical charm, which he can turn on and off at will, to suit his purpose; and (2) by your vain and shallow relish of the envious admiration of your deluded friends. In brief, you are almost as unrealistic in your attitude toward this situation as the man is unrealistic in his address to life generally. If he is make-believing to the world, so are you. And just as he must one day pay the piper, so must you—and you can only keep the cost (to yourself) down to a minimum, by dissolving the partnership as quickly as possible, thus absolving yourself of further responsibility for the fraud.

Whether you walk out immediately, on the basis of your present sure knowledge that he is a swashbuckling no-account; or whether you put him to the test once again, by the ultimatum method, just for good measure—make little difference, it seems to me. But don't be such a fool, in the meantime, as to turn over the dregs of your bank account to him. Keep it (if you can) as a nest-egg against the day when you are going to need it in getting back on your own feet again. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Miss Tawresey, Ensign Cassidy Are Married

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN J. CASSIDY, JR.

Miss Marie Hall Tawresey became the bride of Ensign John J. Cassidy, jr., U. S. N., at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Fort Myer Chapel with Chaplain Strahan officiating. Palms and spring flowers were used to decorate the chapel. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Alfred Tawresey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tawresey, of Arlington, Va. Ensign Cassidy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cassidy, of Cleveland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace gown with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a sweeping train. She wore an opal pendant and three pearl pins, all family heirlooms. Her veil fell the length of her train. She carrier a cluster of Easter lilies.

Miss Agnes Wirt Tawresey served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow embroidered net frock with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt. A Leghorn picture hat completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of delphiniums and pink roses. The remaining attendants were Miss Mary Lightle, Miss Mary Jane Jacobs, Miss Patt Hall and Miss Mary Teasley. They wore blue frocks fashioned like that of the maid of honor and carried spring flowers.

Paul Cassidy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Williamson Blair, William Shannon, Lieut. John J. Becker, Lieut. John Court, Ensign . M. McDowell, Ensign Albert T. Church, jr., and Ensign John Stevens.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Tawresey wore a printed liberty satin frock with pink and silver flower and a large hat. Mrs. Cassidy wore a beige lace ensemble with a matching hat.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a beige suit, matching sailor and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. They will live in Troy, N. Y.

The bride attended Ogontz Junior College. Ensign Cassidy was graduated from the Naval Academy. The bride is the great-granddaughter of the late Admiral and Mrs. Thom Williamson, and the granddaughter of the late W. Carvell Hall, as well as Admiral John G. Tawresey and the late Mrs. Tawresey.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiler, the Misses Cassidy, Paul and Robert Cassidy, all of Cleveland; Mrs. Stuart D. Truesdell, of California; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall Harris, jr., of Baltimore; Commander and Mrs. Roswell H. Blair; Capt. and Mrs. William Teasley, of Annapolis; Mrs. W. Carvel Hall, Miss Nannie Williamson, Mrs. Brooke B. Chamblin, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Herbert M. Wilson, of Orange, N. J.

Envoys Among Dance Sponsors Friday, May 9

The Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, heads the list of patrons for the Tea Dance on Friday, May 9, at the Sulgrave Club, to be given by the Alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. The party is from 4 until 7 o'clock. Bridge will be played. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

Others of the Diplomatic Corps on the list of sponsors are the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, the Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo and the Commercial Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Massone. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson Edward Ely, are patrons, as are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry I. Allen, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr.; Maj. and Mrs. J. Craig King, Capt. and Mrs. Royal M. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Edward R. Alexander and Mrs. Helen R. Bellenger.

Still other patrons are Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. De Lashmutt Boteler, Miss Frances Brawner, Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead, Mrs. S. S. Brown, Mrs. Everett Buchan, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coffey, Miss Eleanor M. Connolly, Mrs. Helen Nicholson Crean, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Daly, Mr and Mrs. Robert J. Dannemiller, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dillon and many others.

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Girl Scout's Defense Pledge Shows Results

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

WHAT WOULD YOU DO if the water supply were cut off and the only drinking water you had was hauled in from nearby creeks and rivers? If your gas and electricity were cut off, would you know how to go into the back yard, build a fire and prepare a meal?

Perhaps you would know what to do in either case but, if you didn't, the Girl Scouts could show you. Practical training for meeting just such situations coolly and intelligently is part of the program of instruction for the Girl Scouts of America, fitting in with the country's total defense plan. The girls are taught, for instance, that in case water is polluted, it must be boiled before it is used. They know how to build camp fires and cook over them. They are instructed in first aid and taught, in countless ways, to be resourceful, courageous and self-reliant—to take care of themselves and others.

Last week at the regional conference of Region Three, held in Roanoke, Va., there were reports on a variety of work now being done by Girl Scouts in this area, beginning fulfillment of their recent pledge to President Roosevelt of unlimited hours of service to their country.

Many of the older girls have been doing clerical work in community welfare agencies. Others have been entertaining children in orphan asylums and other institutions; doing Red Cross work, sewing and knitting and aiding Bundles for Britain. Even the Brownies, who are the girls under 10 years of age, have made afghans, weaving blocks on hand looms, for air-raid victims in England.

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, of Washington, third national vice president, is in charge of the District of Columbia Service Bureau, through which local Scouts are carrying out their pledge.

Mrs. Adolphus Staton, of Washington, is the new regional chairman for Region Three, elected at the Roanoke conference. She pointed out that the training the Girl Scouts of America are receiving is equipping them to give service similar to that of the Girl Gudies in England in case of any emergency. The older girls could give first aid, do preserving, canning, planting and help handle younger children, she said. Even those of Brownie age could relieve adults by making simple meals of tea, toast and cocoa, washing dishes, carrying messages and helping with smaller children.

Through a council consultant plan worked out at the conference, each member of the regional committee will visit the council nearest her, which includes more than a few troops, for an exchange of ideas. This arrangement is designed to bring closer cooperation throughout the region. Emphasis is being placed on phases of the training program which have been found most useful to the Girl Guides in England, Mrs. Staton said.

Mrs. Staton, the former Edith Blair, has been a Girl Scout leader since 1915, the year she was a debutante here. As a member of the Junior League, she organized a Girl Scout troop at Noel House, a settlement in Northeast Washington, and planted a war garden on the edge of the city dump. In 1921, in Newport, R. I., Mrs. Staton, whose husband is Rear Admiral Staton, retired, organized one of the first Brownie groups in the country. She helped to write and build up the Brownie program now used and was the first Brownie chairman in the country. She organized the first training course for Brownie leaders in the United States, held in 1922 at what is now the Manor Club. She was in charge, and Miss Vivian Rhys-Davids, of England, gave the training.

Wherever her husband was stationed, Mrs. Staton has been active in Girl Scout leadership in Rhode Island, California, Shanghai, China, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and again in the District.

In addition to her election as regional chairman, of special interest here is the election of Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, of Greenwich Forest, Md., as Washington representative on the regional committee to which Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and Mrs. Henry Flather also belong. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the District Girl Scout training committee and is also chairman of the Junior Division of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, which trains teachers for all of the Presbyterian Sunday Schools in Washington.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Today, women's organizations are becoming increasingly active in war relief work and now are seriously considering further steps to prepare them to meet their own country's emergency.

In the course of planning for their work meetings must be held, many already have been and much has been done at them. As the need grows, there is a little detail in connection with such meetings which, it seems to me, should be omitted. It is food.

The tea party approach to club problems and even those of broader scope is excusable under ordinary circumstances. National emergency cannot be classed as an ordinary circumstance. It is time for the women of the country to get down to the serious business of defense activities in a wholly serious way. It is no time to make a party of talking business.

The club season is drawing to an end. Ordinarily, the clubhouses would close for the summer in May and the officers would go off on vacations. But these are not ordinary times.

It is to be hoped that every woman's organization in Washington will continue whatever relief work it has been engaged in and prepare to increase it on a large scale as other club activities close for the summer. Those with club houses should investigate ways in which these can be put to use also for additional activities which have their place in the defense program.

Summer emergency committees could be named, authorized to direct special work or call the membership together to take action on such questions as coordinated work with other groups, training courses or the use of the clubhouses.

Women's clubs, with an enviable record of accomplishment to their credit during the first half-century of their history, should not be caught vacationing or having tea parties in what may be the most critical time in the life of their Nation.

Service Guild Plans Fashion Show May 24

A special committee of the Service Guild of Washington is completing arrangements for a fashion show and tea to be held for the benefit of British War Relief, at the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday, May 24, at 3:30 p. m.

The fashion show will feature original models brought from New York to be modelled by members of the guild. The entire proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of supplies needed for the alleviation of suffering in war-torn Britain.

Donor Luncheon May 13

The fifth annual donor luncheon of the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 12:30 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel with more than 500 guests attending. The guest speaker will be the first woman elected to the United States Congress, Representative Jeanette Rankin.

Bethesda Club to Hold Style Show

On the grounds of the Bethesda Woman's Club, Old Georgetown and Sonoma Roads, Mrs. John H. Ferguson, chairman of drama, with Mrs. James M. Hammond, chairman of music, standing among the forsythia bushes.

The Bethesda Woman's Club has a busy spring season, with activities being carried on at the clubhouse by nearly all of the departments. Above, Mrs. E. M. Willis, chairman of fine arts, is photographed with Mrs. Frank Preston Farley, president of the club, and a painting by Miss Grace Ruckman, exhibited.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John L. Huber, chairman of publicity for the Bethesda Woman's Club, photographed with one of the pieces of hand-made furniture in the clubhouse. She is now doing the publicity for the club's coming fashion show.

A. A. U. W. Hiking Unit to Tour National Gallery of Art Today

The hikers group of the American Association of University Women will make a tour of the National Gallery of Art this afternoon returning to the club house for supper, under the leadership of Mrs. John Simon.

The club exhibit and hobby party tomorrow will continue the entire day and evening. Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee has announced that creative work of members in various fields will be on display. This will include collections of old lace, china and glass, needlework, craft, pottery, metal work and painting.

Several groups of members have been meeting throughout the year to study and create various types of art. The metal craft group has met weekly with Mrs. W. G. Harllee who is skilled in metal work and who has put her well-equipped shop at their disposal. The club expects a number of fine exhibits from this group.

Dr. Edith L. Allen, of the extension service of the Department of Agriculture has given instruction to members in needlework and other forms of home craft.

Members of the art committee who have charge of the arrangements are: Mrs. F. Gerald Toye, chairman; Dr. Anna M. Ketcham, arts; Mrs. W. C. Harllee, crafts; Mrs. Victor C. Chesnut, flower arrangements; Mrs. Dick Carlson, creative writing; Miss Grace L. Temple, exhibit arrangement, and Miss Elfriede M. Sandler, hobbies.

The program following the club tea will continue to feature work of members in the arts. The singers' group under the direction of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will present several selections with Miss E. Gwendolin Taylor, soprano, and Miss Mildred M. Wharton, contralto, as soloists. Miss Martha E. Edwards will be hostess at the tea.

At the club dinner on the same evening the awards of three prizes will be made to members writing the best poems in the annual poetry contest for members, and the winning poems will be read. Miss Mary Rose Parkman who has led the poetry group during the year will preside. Following the dinner, a demonstration by the square dancing group will be given in the lounge, under the direction of Miss Laura Silsby.

Other members who will furnish exhibits for the hobby party and assist are Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, chairman of the players group; Miss Louise L. Newell, Mrs. Howard H. Oldham, Miss Laura K. Pollock, Miss Jean Arrowsmith, Mrs. Coralie W. Schubert, Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, Mrs. Delmar D. Brubaker and Miss Nelle L. Ingels.

The judges of the poetry contest will be Mr. Paul H. Oehser, Miss Lura Beam and Miss Alberta Walker.

Washington Club To Hold Fashion Show

The Washington Club will conclude this season's Tuesday morning programs, of which Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor has been chairman, with a fashion show. Each member may bring two guests. This will take place at the club house at 11 o'clock. Preceding and following the show Red Cross work will be collected and distributed.

Bank Women Plan Meetings

The Capital Group of the Association of Bank Women, which includes Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, will hold a series of meetings in Alexandria over the weekend of May 3, including a dinner on Saturday evening at the Anchorage. Speaker will be Col. Leslie K. Lockhart, M. B. E., M. C., of the British Royal Artillery. His topic will be "Conditions in England and the Defense of London." and he will talk off the record.

Miss Hilda M. Hoffman, regional vice president of the Middle Atlantic division, of which the Capital Group is a part, will come from New York to attend. This will be her first visit to the Southern area of the Middle Atlantic division since her election to office at the eighteenth annual convention which was held in Atlantic City in September, 1940. Miss Hoffman, who is statistician of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York, graduated from Brown University with a Phi Beta Kappa key, and is known in the financial papers as a writer of statistical articles. In addition to the Association of Bank Women, she is a member of Brown Alumnae Club of New York and the Women's University Club. Several other New York members will accompany Miss Hoffman.

Miss Alice H. Whitton, assistant trust officer of the First National Bank of Alexandria, a member of the Capital Group, is in charge of the meetings and will preside at the dinner Saturday evening.

She is being assisted by Miss Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank; Mrs. M. E. Brotherhood, secretary of the McLachlen Banking Corporation; Mrs. Maude H. Buckingham, cashier, the City Bank; Mrs. K. M. Cochran, auditor of the McLachlen Banking Corporation; Mrs. Helena D. Reed, assistant trust officer of Lincoln National Bank; Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, vice president of the Morris Plan Bank, and Mrs. Helen R. Sharpe, secretary of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, all members of the Capital Group of the association.

Mrs. Duncan To Fete Voteless League Groups

Mrs. C. S. Duncan, chairman of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters' department of Government and foreign policy has again invited her two study groups to a spring meeting and garden luncheon at her home, 2871 Audubon Terrace Northwest, Wednesday at 1 p. m. This year the study groups will discuss "How Shall We Pay for Defense?"

The consumers' interests study group of the department of Government and economic welfare is making a study of inter-State trade barriers. In this connection the group is considering the situation in regard to the milk, producers are warning the public that because of sudden growth of population in the District, workers' labor costs have risen. According to them, this means Washington consumers soon must pay more for milk. The consumers' interest group is getting facts to enable them to consider if the Washington milk supply area could or should be enlarged to enable consumers to obtain an adequate milk supply at no higher cost.

Pi Phis Plan Founders' Day

Among honored guests who will be present at the Founders' Day Banquet of Pi Beta Phi on May 2 at Hotel 2400 include Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, who has recently returned to Washington from China with her husband, formerly Ambassador to China and newly appointed Ambassador to Australia. Others will be Mrs. Emory D. Stanley, who has lately returned from Lima, Peru, where her husband, Capt. Stanley was on special Naval duty with the status of Naval Attache; Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce, Gamma Province president, and Mrs. James N. Greear, jr., Gamma Province vice president.

Members from the active chapter and from the junior and senior alumnae clubs will take part.

C.D.A. to Fete New Members

Court District of Columbia the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a reception of new members on Sunday May 18 at the Willard Hotel. A buffet supper will follow the reception.

Applicants for membership must be practical Catholic women over 18 years of age and in sound bodily health. Mrs. Helen Murphy of 4304 Tenth Street Northeast, is chairman of membership. All applications must be filed with the chairman of membership by Tuesday noon on May 6.

Members of Court District of Columbia will attend in a body, the annual national communion mass at the Franciscan Monastery, at 8:00 o'clock on Sunday morning, May 4. Breakfast will be served in the Pilgrimage Hall following the mass.

Card Benefit Listed For Catholic Home

Invitations have been issued by Msgr. Edward L. Buckey and the board of managers of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, for a benefit card party to be held at the Sulgrave Club on Thursday, May 15, at 8 p. m.

Members of the board planning the party are: Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Hayes, Miss Helen Shea, Miss Corinne Beavans, Miss May Blaneford, Miss Elizabeth Pace, Mrs. Louis Peak, Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, Miss Isabel Johnson, Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, Miss May Fenwick and Miss Orline Fenwick.

Event to Be Held At Clubhouse Friday Afternoon

The Women's Club of Bethesda is planning its annual style show and card party, to be given at the club house, Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. James M. Hammond is general chairman, with Mrs. David Lloyd Davies cochairman.

The card party is in charge of Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. W. N. MacGowan and Mrs. Vernon Moore. There will be special features in connection with the style show, and the clothes will be modeled by club members. Refreshments will be served, and special prizes have been donated.

The following club members will act as models. Mrs. Dan I. McKeithen, Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. Frank Preston Farley, Mrs. John H. Ferguson, Mrs. Nelson C. Elgin, Mrs. David Lloyd Davies, Mrs. Frank A. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Keiler, Mrs. L. E. Ring, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. Leo I. Donovan, Mrs. Manning Dyer, Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. Gordon Biddle, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. James S. Albertson.

Thursday night, preceeding the style show, there will be a supper and rehearsal at the club house at 6:30. Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey is in charge of the supper.

L.R.Pennington To Address Clubwomen

Lee R. Pennington, inspector with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the monthly meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow at Hotel 2400. He is scheduled to speak between 12 and 1.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, District president, will preside at the business session and program which also will include music, arranged by Mrs. Henry R. Pyne.

The medals, which were to have been presented last month to two women selected from among the various clubs' candidates for the honor of being designated as Pioneer Club Women of the District, will be awarded tomorrow. The names of those chosen are not to be made public until the meeting.

Although the election takes place at the May meeting of the federation the nominating committee has not yet made up its slate of candidates. The by-laws provide that the slate shall be ready 15 days before the annual meeting which is May 6 and 7. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, who was the candidate opposing Mrs. Daniel three years ago, has been proposed again by the W. C. T. U. as candidate for that office and the Entre Nous Club has issued cards proposing the name of its president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, who is now auditor for the Federation, for the office of first vice president.

Maryland G. O. P. Women to Meet In College Park

Republican women from all sections of Maryland will gather in College Park, Md., tomorrow for an all-day meeting of the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland, which will take place in the Lord Calvert Inn. Mrs. William H. Chase, of Riverdale, president of the State Federation, will preside.

Representative Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio, who is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will address the morning session.

The afternoon session will be featured by a talk by Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of former Representative Ralph Church, of Illinois. Mrs. Church has long been active in public affairs and during the 1940 Republican campaign was one of the National speakers.

A. Charles Stewart, Republican candidate for the congressional seat in the Sixth Maryland district, vacated by the death of William D. Bryon, Democrat, is also scheduled to speak.

A luncheon for Federation members and their guests will be another scheduled event of the day. The Prince Georges County Women's Republican Club, of which Mrs. Margaret Townsend is chairman, is the hostess club. Tomorrow's meeting is one of four State-wide conferences being arranged by the State president.

Chevy Chase Club Concert Set Wednesday

The music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will give its annual spring concert Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the clubhouse, Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street. Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell is chairman of the section.

One of the features of the concert will be a group of songs by the Chevy Chase Chanters, who will sing with the music section. J. Horace Smithey is the director of the Chanters. The music section is under the direction of Louis A. Potter. Mrs. Warren Grimes is the pianist and Mrs. Smithey the organist, accompanying the section. Earle Ferguson is the accompanist for the Chevy Chase Chanters. Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. Louis Potter, Mrs. Oscar W. Torreson and Mr. Smithey are to be the soloists.

Organized more than 20 years ago, the music section of the Chevy Chase Club has earned an enviable reputation for itself. The group now numbers 80 members. For several years its chairman, Mrs. Murrell, was the soprano soloist of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church and she has long been active in D. A. R. circles. Under her leadership the section meets each week for rehearsal. Once a month the group gives a musicale at the clubhouse, to which the members of the club and their friends are invited. It also supplies the artists for the regular club meeting and this year acted as hostess to the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs at its recent convention. The Christmas concert of the club always features the music section in an entertainment that is one of the highlights of the club year.

This year's spring concert will include six love songs by Brahms and numbers by Constantini, Palestrina, J. S. Bach, Handel, Malotte, Schubert and Mendelssohn. Deems Taylor's "The Chambered Nautilus" will be given by the combined voices of the section and the Chevy Chase Chanters.

Pen Women Will Convene Tomorrow

The monthly business meeting of the District Branch of the League of American Pen Women tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the studio at the Grafton Hotel, will keynote the week's activities for the members of the Brench. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, will preside, and has arranged a program to follow the business.

The fellowship tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6, also in the studio, will feature a talk by Miss Margaret Hart, society editor of the Washington Star, on "Experiences of a Society Editor." Ida Hoyt Chamberlain will present a group of vocal solos, and honor guests will be Mrs. Charles Fahy, wife of the Assistant Solicitor General; Mrs. Lawrence F. Arnold, wife of Representative Arnold from Illinois, and Mrs. Delphine Walsh.

Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr, who is chairman for the tea, will be assisted by Mrs. W. W. Badegeley, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs. Phillip P. Clancy, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Ellamay Colvin Thomas, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, Miss Katharine Hinton Wooten and Miss Willard Howe.

The journalism and nonfiction groups will hold a joint workshop meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the studio, and will present Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, immediate past president of the branch, who will speak on "National Defense as Source Material for Writers."

Music will be furnished by the Schubert Singers, double male quartet, with Mrs. Chester Adair director-accompanist. Mrs. Lomas Bockoven and Miss Ruby Nevins, chairmen, will be assisted by their associate chairmen, Mrs. Loyal Aldrich, Mrs. Mabelle F. Dennett, Mrs. Bessie Wells Palm, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Miss Roberta P. Wakefield and Miss Anne Singleton.

Marine Book Drive Set Here

Washington Book Week for the American Merchant Marine Library Association will be opened here Monday afternoon, May 12, with a tea in the gardens of The Causeways, estate of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, on Klingle Street. One hundred thousand books are urgently needed for the men of the American Merchant Marine.

The chairman of the Washington Book Week committee is Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary from Oregon, with Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck vice chairman, and Mrs. Mary Stewart heading the committee for the garden tea, which will be from 4 to 6 o'clock. The drive will last through May 19.

The Washington committee for gathering books and magazines for this "public library of the sea" is made up of the following women: Secretaries Mrs. Carrol Greenough and Mrs. Lewis Clark; treasurer, Mrs. William B. Poland. The committee chairmen include Mrs. Emory S. Land, printing; Mrs. Walter Heiberg, churches; Mrs. Edward Bruce, posters; Mrs. Charles M. Oman, patronesses; Mrs. Thomas Woodward and Mrs. Ned McAvoy, schools; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, radio; Mrs. Emil Hurja, publicity, and Mrs. Thad Brown, motion pictures.

Miss Philibert to Give Party in Fredericksburg

Miss Imogene Philibert of Washington, will be hostess at Kenmore, historic Fredericksburg home of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington, during Garden Week of Virginia. She will be the guest of Mrs. H. H. Smith, sr., during her stay in Fredericksburg.

Miss Philibert, who has just completed a successful year as national publicity chairman of the National Society Children of the American Revolution, will wear a costume of antique blue and gold, a copy of Betty Lewis' dress, when she acts as hostess.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Walk, 2:30 p. m., followed by supper.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., hostesses, Miss Mary A. Pugh and Miss Frances van der Bogert.

National Woman's Party—Government Workers Council, talk by Burnita Shelton Matthews, 8 p. m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast.

Tomorrow

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, business meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French study class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary—Luncheon, Fairfax Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Club exhibit, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; classical letter writers meet, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; club dinner, 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Oyster, 1:15 p. m., executive board meeting in school clinic; 3:15 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium. Dr. James Harold Fox will speak on "The Happy Child Learns Best;" election of officers. Peabody-Hilton, 2 p. m., association meeting at Peabody School. Barnard, 1:30 p. m., grade mothers will meet at the school. Stuart Junior High, 2 p. m., executive board meeting. Hearst, 8 p. m., "Dads" night will be observed at the association meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership Council, meeting, 8 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; St. Albans Chapter, business meeting and election of officers, 1:45 p. m.; Dupont Chapter, luncheon at home of Mrs. Rachel E. Deibert, 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Mark L. Whitney, 3387 Stuyvesant Place Northwest. Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, speaker.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—Associate members hostess at card party, 8 p. m., St. Stephen Parish Hall, Sixteenth and Newton Streets.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.; Red Cross Unit meets, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, 1 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Maryland Federation of Republican Women—All-day meeting at Lord Calvert Inn, College Park.

Tuesday

Washington Animal Rescue League—Annual meeting, 4:30 p. m., Carlton Hotel.

Congressional Club—Dinner-dance, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Regular open house tea, new clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Hadassah—B. and P. group, linen shower, 8:15, Jewish Community Center.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Executive board meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. James L. Longley, 9615 Bexhill Drive, Rock Creek Hills, Md.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter meets at Chapter House, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, trip to Colony House on Connecticut Avenue, 7 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope meet 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish study, 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.; evening book review, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; recital, 5 p. m.; bridge, 7 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, journalism and non-fiction group meeting, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Eleanor Parke Custis and Mr. Garnet W. Jex, hosts.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at Town House Apartments, 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Truesdell, 1:15 p. m., study group meeting; Dr. M. Leese will speak on "Sex Education." Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive board meeting. Blair-Hayes, 12:30 p. m., candy sale at both schools; 1 p. m., study group meeting at Hayes School. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Adelbert W. Lee, 3195 Westover Drive Southeast. Janney, 10:30 a. m., meeting of class in food buying; 12 noon, executive board will meet for luncheon and business discussion at the home of the president, Mrs. Josef Vanier.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Social welfare group, field trip to Lorton, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; economic welfare group meets at league office, 2 p. m.

Wednesday

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section visits Emma T. Hahm's garden, 10:50 a. m.; Red Cross Unit meets at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 10 a. m.

American Knitters—Meet, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy sections I and II, joint luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon Terrace Northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.; concert, 8:30 p. m., followed by supper-dance, 10 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., followed by conducted tour to National Gallery of Art, 2 p. m.; Youth of Hellenic Descent meet, 8 p. m.; Xenos Club night, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council and local chapters, formal founders' day banquet, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., room mothers will meet at the school.

Thursday

Congressional Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Ukrainian Society entertains Blue Triangle Club with musical, 7:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, business meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m.; American Ukrainian Society, 8 p. m.

Writers League—Meets, 7 p. m., at Mount Pleasant Library.

Petworth Woman's Club—Monthly meeting and luncheon, Petworth Methodist Church.

Arts Club—Auxiliary committee sponsors dance.

Twentieth Century Club—Annual meeting, 11 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets at Lee-Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Woodridge, 10 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children. Peabody-Hilton, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children. Hearst, 7 p. m., meeting of first-aid class at Field House. Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., executive board meeting at home of the program chairman, Mrs. Pauline Cissel. Emery-Eckington, 8 p. m., association meeting at Emery School; selections by the school orchestra, songs by Mrs. Ossie Bluege, a safety talk by Miss Betty Watt and a Red Cross motion picture will feature the program. Brookland-Noyes, 9:15 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children at Brookland School. Benning, 2:30 p. m., association meeting with installation of new officers. Blair-Hayes, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Hayes School. Wheatley, 9 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children; 1 p. m., May Day exercises. Langdon, 8 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe will give an illustrated talk on "Flower Arrangements;" entertainment will be furnished by the Langdon alumni. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1 p. m., May Day exercises at Orr School. Janney, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children in school auditorium.

Friday

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Business meeting, 1 p. m., at the Highlands.

Pi Beta Phi—Banquet, 7:30 p. m., Hotel 2400, Mrs. Nelson Johnson, honor guest.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter meets, 2 p. m., at Chapter House.

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Park Chapter, all-day sewing meeting for Red Cross; membership committee, morning coffee for new members, 11 p. m.; Education Council meets, 6 p. m.; Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. joint dance, 9 to 12; Senior High School Girl Reserves go to vacation lodge for week-end.

P.-T. A.—Grant-Weightman, 6-10 p. m., rodeo at Grant School; supper will be served from 6 to 7 p. m. and entertainment features presented from 7:15 to 10 p. m. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., "get-together" meeting, with entertainment and dancing, sponsored by this association and the Southeast Council and Citizens Association.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—Junior group, luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; Ralph Starkey, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, dance, 9 to 12, in Barker Hall; Senior Girl Reserve spends week-end at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va.

Washington Story League—Meets, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Columbian Women—Annual luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Carlton Hotel.

Members of the Friends of Hawaii group of the United Aid to China met recently at a Hawaiian party at Comynholm, home of Capt. and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, to discuss plans for the benefit to be held this evening at Constitution Hall. Above, Mrs. William E. Borah serves a bit of Hawaiian punch to Mrs. Nathan Twining and the Governor of Alaska, Ernest Gruening. At left, Mrs. G. N. Gokey, wife of Commander Gokey, discusses the art of making leis with Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the former Ambassador to China and newly appointed Minister to Australia.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Leesburg

Grand Duchess Will Receive at Garden Club Fete

Leesburg, Va., April 26.—Her Royal Highness, the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, will receive with Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis at Oatlands House, near Leesburg, during the opening day of the "Garden Week" of the Garden Club of Virginia, on Monday, from 12 noon for one hour and from 2:30 p. m. for one hour. The Grand Duchess will come from Canada especially for the event. The collections made during "Garden Week in Virginia" this year will be given to "Bundles for Britain."

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and son, Leedom, are returning from the Canal Zone this week. Mr. Lefferts has been engaged in civil engineering work in connection with the Panama Canal Commission since last summer. He is being transferred to the position of assistant engineer in the U. S. Navy Department at Washington where he assumes his new duties May 1 in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, division of structural concrete design. Mr. Lefferts is the son of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts of Leesburg.

MRS. WARNER SNIDER entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at luncheon at Coton Farm, her home near Leesburg, on Wednesday. Following the meeting of the club, the group attended the showing of the film, "Britannia Is a Woman" at the Parish House in Leesburg, and also heard a talk by Mrs. Raymond Lee, of Washington, chairman of the National Volunteer Service.

Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, was a guest this week of Charles Turner, Combabee Plantation, S. C. Mrs. Craighill spent a few days at their camp at Goshen Pass, Va. Before leaving for their trips, the Craighills had as their guest Mrs. Lloyd Craighill, wife of the Right Rev. Lloyd Craighill, of Ankin, China.

Mathis Club to Hold Card Benefit May 1

The Mathis Club will hold its seventeenth annual card party and dance Thursday evening, May 1, at the Wardman Park Hotel for the benefit of the Holy Cross Missionaries, Bengal, India.

The Rev. John McGee is directing the large committee, headed by Mrs. Charles E. McGowan. It also includes Mrs. E. A. Cassidy, Mrs. J. H. Gatti, Mrs. Marie Schwab, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. L. F. Randolph, Mrs. W. H. Ahern, Mrs. William H. Donovan, Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, Mrs. Percy C. Brady, Mrs. E. M. Barry, Mrs. E. P. Hinkel, Mrs. A. A. Imirie, Mrs. J. B. Stanley, Mrs. Martin Joynt, Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. C. J. Cassidy, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. C. Carry, Mrs. L. Leaman, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. J. G. Hayes, Mrs. Dora Habenicht, Mrs. Edward Moylan, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. L. B. Mazza, Mrs. J. S. Ball, Mrs. S. A. Gatti, Mrs. Herbert Beck, Mrs. Gertrude McGregor, Mrs. Philip Vernier, Mrs. Mary Rice and Mrs. Thomas Burke.

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Miss Sneed, Harvey Abels Married

PALMS AND LILIES formed the setting for the wedding yesterday morning at 9 of Miss Opal Olena Sneed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sneed of Missouri, to Harvey Elkton Abels, son of Mrs. Gertrude Abels, of Washington. The ceremony took place at Epiphany Chapel here. The Rev. Francis Yarnell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory duchess satin with a sweetheart neckline and wide train. Her illusion veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

MRS. ARTHUR ROLAND, her matron of honor, wore pink marquisette with a matching hat and carried spring blossoms. The maid of honor, Miss Bula Sneed, was attired in Vienna blue marquisette and carried a similar bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss Eula Sneed, Mrs. Ella Cook, Mrs. Blanche Abels and Miss Doris Scola. Miss Sneed and Mrs. Cook wore sea green marquisette and the others had chosen yellow. The flower girls were Joan Cook and Helen Steinback. They wore orchid marquisette with halos of white roses and carried baskets of rose petals.

MILTON ABELS was best man for his brother and the ushers were John Jarboe, Michael Cook, Edward Healey, Joseph Kilroy, and Robert Cook.

A reception at the new home of the couple, 2908 M Place, followed the ceremony. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Abels left for a honeymoon in New York, the bride wearing a powder blue suit with fox fur trimming.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. HARVEY E. ABELS

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

The Name Dropper

"Well, how have you been? . . . No! That's too bad! So many people have bad colds. Elsie Chirp—you know Senator Chirp's wife—hasn't been out of the house for a month. I was just talking to her this morning, and she said she wasn't even going to get to Clara Swidge's at home tomorrow . . . Yes, you know Senator Swidge's wife.

"And then Mrs. Adolphus Llewellyn Jones isn't over her pleurisy yet . . . No! And her sister Harriet—you know, Mrs. John Mortimer Twist—is down again with her sinus . . . Yes, it is too bad. Especially since they're so depressed about the war anyway.

"Say, I love your little suit. Where did you get it? . . . Trimmers? Oh, that's where Magda gets all her tailored things! . . . Yes, you know Magda Slinker. Oh, you do, too! The Countess Anapastio! . . . Yes, they're over here now! Didn't you know that? . . . Oh, they had a perfectly terrible time getting out, and she lost all her marvelous Venetian glass collection.

"You knew he was a third cousin of Archduke Peppo, didn't you? . . . Yes! Peppo dropped in there the other night after the concert. He's really a very sweet person. And a perfect scream when he gets started. I wish you could have seen him doing a clog dance with Tekla Fantasia—you know, the ballerina. Baron Baku's terribly funny too, and say—did you ever see Lady Steeplechase loosen up? But the prize couple was Madame Graustarkia—you know, from the Lastex Embassy—and Herringbone Cragg . . . Yes, from the State Department.

"Magda's going to have the Princess Pistachio with her next week . . . Yes, she's on a lecture tour or something—that is, she's expecting to get some engagements . . . And then she may write a book.

"Well where on earth have you been keeping yourself all this time? . . . Oh, yes, I know everybody's so busy . . . I really think we all try to do too much—for our strength. Now take Louise—you know, Mrs. Elspeth Ermine. She's just on the verge of a nervous breakdown from all her relief work. I just said to her, 'Now look here, Louise, the thing for you to do is to quit right now and take a good rest before you completely go to pieces.' She's going to run over to Bermuda for a little vacation. You know the Quincy C. K. Maxmillians have this wonderful estate there and they've been after her to come.

"You remember Carrie Maxmillian, don't you? . . . She used to be Mrs. Lucius Dudd. By the way, her sister Grace—Mrs. Thomas D'Arcy Rookwood, you know—isn't at all well . . . No. She was telling me yesterday she was going to have to withdraw her home from the Old Attic Pilgrimage. She said all the pilgrims climbing up those stairs would make her entirely too nervous.

"Well, how's all your family? . . . That's nice . . . Daphne? . . . Oh, she's just fine. Having the time of her life. She and Mimi Merryfeather—you know Mrs. Elmer Luker Merryfeather's daughter—are going to the Spoofem College Prom . . . Yes, and they're going to a house party at the Bigton Sniff's 3d—she was Jane Wadd, you know, and they have this wonderful little place on Long Island.

"By the way, I understand Toni Wadd's going to make her debut this spring at Batshaven . . . Yes, you know, her grandmother, Mrs. Amos Flitterjig's place. Her mother was telling me it was going to be very simple. You know Jane had such a big coming out party . . . But of course the war's upset so many people's plans.

"Well, now, I'm so glad I saw you, and after things quiet down a little I want us to get together. I'm going to take a little trip next week down in the country with Maybelle Garland Dreem—you know, the sculptress; but I want to get back for the tea Adele Penguin—Mrs. Charles Claudius Penguin—is giving for Valentine Vincennes . . . Yes, you know his new novel's coming out the first!

"Isn't that wonderful? Valentine's really a peach. And then Sophronia Netherby Potts is going to have an exhibit of her murals and she'd never forgive me if I missed that . . . And then, of course, that Ball ball is coming up and I know Natalie will expect me to help—you know Natalie Bigwigger's the chairman and—What? . . . Oh, must you go! . . . I'm so sorry! . . . Well, listen now, a little later I do want us to get together for a real visit so you can tell me all about yourself."

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A COUNTRY TRIUMPH!
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Fine Foods . . . Wines and Cocktails
Open Noon Until Nine
20 miles north of the White House out Georgia Avenue extended.
Phone Kensington 700
Owned and Managed Clara May Downey.
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NEW YORK

Tauby Hercenberg To Become Bride

Mrs. Celia F. Schultz and Leopold V. Freudberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Tauby R. Hercenberg, to Hyman L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lewis of Washington. Miss Hercenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hercenberg, of Libau, Latvia.

The prospective bridegroom attended American University and was graduated from George Washington University.

Parents Announce Betty Goolsby's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Goolsby, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Darden, to Lewellyn H. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hopkins Welsh, also of Washington, D. C.

Woman's Clinic To Hold Party

The Woman's Clinic announces its annual evening card party to be held Tuesday, May 6, at the Roosevelt Hotel at 8 p. m. The committee on arrangements and tickets is headed by the president, Mrs. Roselia B. Shaw, assisted by Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Metta Cole, Mrs. Louis Schiavone and Mrs. Mary L. Manning.

Among those expected to attend are Mrs. Fred P. Trott, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, Mrs. Calvin A. Lucas, Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss Adele Abbott, Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg, Mrs. LeVerne Beales, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Enterline, Mrs. Mary Randolph, Mrs. Don A. Sanford, Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. Frank J. Mann, Dr. Edna Patterson, Dr. Cecile Fusfeld, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Marie Peterson, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Alexander Columbus, Miss Bernice Montgomery, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Mrs. L. Bruce Hord and Mrs. Preston Holloway.

Final plans for the party will be discussed at the business meeting to be held at the clinic, 4704 Georgia Avenue, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

FURS REMODELED REPAIRED
Phone NA. 6346
Cold Storage
AT VERY LOW PRICES
Schwartz's Fur Shop
704 13th St. N.W. Open Eves. Till 8

★ OFFICERS ★
Engraved Cards
BREWOOD
Engravers and Printers
1217 G STREET N.W.

The Shop Scout

Smart Washington may live in town or along the "main line" but it shops at the stores that have a tradition of fine service and quality merchandise. If you are looking for new places to go and are wardrobe weary and want to make good this season on a moderate income why not visit the shops mentioned in the column that follows? They're tops in their own individual lines and take a personal interest in their customers.

BERNARD'S FUR SHOP

"STORE YOUR FURS EARLY" . . . Have BERNARD'S FUR SHOP give your furs their six-point service. The charge is only 3.50 and includes dry cold air, glaze and steam, mend frayed lining, tighen buttons, renew worn loops and $100 insurance. Consult Mr. Bernard on remodeling your fur coat to the 1942 styles at summer rates NOW. Inquire about his process cleaning. **1116 Conn. Ave. (Opp. Mayflower). DI. 2284.**

Hilda N. Miller

"DOES YOUR LIVING ROOM" . . . lack that certain something for charm and comfort? Possibly it needs a smart, new chair. I've seen some lovely ones at HILDA N. MILLER'S, where you will enjoy looking around in beautifully furnished model rooms. Their occasional and lounge chairs may be upholstered in any fabric you prefer at very reasonable prices. **1294 Upshur St. N.W.** Open evenings. Parking always available.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"THE NEWEST HATS" . . . in exquisite rough straw, baku, ballibuntl, linen, toyo, cocoa and pastel felts all beautifully trimmed, are featured by LILLIAN GUSACK at only 5.00. Others in large and small brims, bonnets and hats for every occasion at 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. Kayser silk and Nylon hose. **5022 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

CLARK'S

"GO TO TOWN" . . . in stunning shoes that are comfortable as well as beautiful and priced within your pocketbook. CLARK'S feature the finest nationally advertised brands of ladies' footwear at 3.99, 4.99 and 5.99. These shoes are cancellations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases by CLARK'S. They've every size and type for your shoe wardrobe. **525 13th St. N.W.** (near Earle Theatre).

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"THOUGH YOU'LL SHOP THE WHOLE CITY" . . . you'll not find finer meats than those at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where any day you may select plump, fresh killed fryers, squabs, genuine spring baby lamb and prime beef. At Harry Spund's modern market **quality and service reign supreme.** They'll supply you with wines for every occasion, too. Phone **WO. 2374** for prompt delivery. **5516 Conn. Ave.** Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

"IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD" . . . and like it efficiently served in an atmosphere of informality, then get the habit of dining at the RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Continuous music for uninterupted dancing from 9 up until 1 A. M. MADRILLION'S John Gatti, singing waiter, and the Madrillon will please those of the most fastidious tastes with delicious luncheons, dinners, late suppers and cocktails. In the **Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave.** Phone **DI. 4561.**

MOLLO STUDIO

"BONNET BRIMS" . . . for summer will keep you comfortably cool and fatally feminine. MOLLO designs hats of sisal, baku, ballibuntl, tropical, light felts, lacy and rough straws in white, tan and cocoa to your indivuality 5.50 up. Made in headsizes fom 20 to 25. Remodeling 1.00 to 3.00, 2nd floor, **1011 H St. N.W.**

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"DON'T BE CARELESS" . . . about your figure. Reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. **10-spot** reducing exercises or massages, 12.50. 20 exercises, 15.00. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exereises to music, steam cabinet and lotion. 10 half-hour massages with steam bath or sun lamp, 17.50. 10 full-hour treatments, 25.00. Includes cabinet or electric blanket, sun lamp and massage. **1429 F ST. (opp. Hotel Washington), NA. 7256.**

The Juvenile Shop

"SALE" . . . Substantial reductions on every coat and suit for boys and girls in THE JUVENILE SHOP. They are all lovely new things that may be worn now and all through summer and in the fall. Skirts, sweaters, shoes and other children's apparel greatly reduced. Do see their gay, comfortable play clothes in seersucker, broadcloth and gabardine. They're of wonderful fabrics and moderately priced. **3323 Conn. Ave.** (opp. Uptown Theatre). **EM. 1707.**

MAISON GUSTAVE

"CONSULT MR. CHARLES . . . at MAISON GUSTAVE about your hair problems. He is an expert at hair tinting and coloring and can match your hair perfectly with a really professional job. To help you keep in vogue he will design a little cluster of curls that you can pin right atop your own hair for as little as 5.00. PERMANENT Waves expertly done. **DI. 2755. 706 13th St. N. W.**

JENNY SHULTZ SALON

"AWAKE AND LIVE" . . . after a treatment in the ARNOLD RECLINING CABINET that includes infra-red, ultraviolet lamps, a friction rub and body shampoo, therapeutic hose and shower. Then a massage with oils whisks off the pounds and relaxes every nerve in your body. Exclusive at the JENNY SCHULTZ SALON, these treatments are given by Mrs. Schultz and Ann Schoos (both formerly with Emile). **1702 Conn. Ave. DU. 7738.**

NORMANDY FARM

"THE MAGIC OF SPRING-TIME" . . . is revealed in every tiny corner at NORMANDY FARM. It's in the air, it's on the menu and the food fairly sparkles. Of course, its got Paul and Pierre, those wonder chefs, and they're outdoing themselves preparing the most delectable dishes you've ever had for luncheon and dinner. Sunday dinners are priced at only **1.50 to 2.00.** Weekday dinners **1.00 to 3.00.** You'll really enjoy the short 9-mile drive over picturesque roads to **NORMANDY FARM. Phone Rockville 352.**

Gude's

"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to anybody's heart starts at the florists' and GUDE'S is the prize place I know. They wire cut flowers, plants, corsages or sprays through their F. T. D. Service, which, of course, is your assurance of the finest, freshest and most beautiful flowers grown. **When your heart says, "Remember," nothing takes the place of flowers.** The four GUDE BROS. CO. stores offer every facility for floral decorations . . . for birthday parties, anniversary celebrations or other special occasions. They are located at **1212 F St., NA. 4276 . . . 1124 Conn. Ave., DI. 8450 . . . 5016 Conn. Ave., EM. 1225 . . . 3103 14th St., CO. 3103.** Open today 'til noon.

Southern Stelos

"OUCH, THAT PIN! ! ! . . . No need for home-made patching and mending when THE SOUTHERN STELOS can do the job so professionally that it is really as though the hole or snag had never been at all. They repair clothes damaged by burns, moths, rips and tears by a simply marvelous inweaving process which will fool the most critical eye. No matter how bad the damage or how fine the fabric or lace, SOUTHERN STELOS has experts who will make usable otherwise badly damaged things. Their prices are so moderate that you will want to go through your closet and bureau drawers and gather together all those garments you have put-off "fixing up." Rush them in to **613 12TH ST. N.W.** now.

CHARLES DORN

"GET READY FOR SUMMER" . . . with a smart new hair style cut in the manner most becoming to you. Consult Mr. Charles Dorn about your coiffure problems. If you don't need a Permanent he'll tell you and if you do he'll recommend the one best for your type of hair. They're priced from 5.00 up, and all work in his shop is supervised by Mr. Dorn. **523 11th St. N.W., 2nd floor. Phone RE. 4907.**

Correct Shoes INC.

"YOUR CHILD'S FEET" . . . need special care. Poorly designed and ill-fitting shoes, or weak foot conditions can sap a child's health and energy. Mr. C. E. Turner and his staff of experts at Correct Shoes, Inc., fit shoes that are scientifically designed and are built to hold the foot firmly, but gently and in the position it should be held. Shoes are designed and fitted for the proper care and development of children's feet, priced from 3.50 up. At CORRECT SHOES, INC., shoe fitting is a profession. **Suite 451 and 452,** Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. N. W. **NA. 4884.**

COLLINGWOOD

"LUNCH OR DINE" . . . in the luxurious setting of COLLINGWOOD. At a table overlooking the scenic Potomac River you will enjoy the delicious food, temptingly prepared and attractively served. Everywhere at COLLINGWOOD there are reminders of the old South. Spacious grounds and soft rolling lawns surround the lovely mansion, fine antiques and crystal candelabras are within and exquisite service plates add to the charm of dining at COLLINGWOOD, located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the beautiful **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.** Take your guests there today. Phone **TEmple 5080.**

The Palais Royal

"LEARN HOW TO BE YOUR OWN INTERIOR DECORATOR" . . . Room decoration is all so simple when it's explained by PAUL MACALISTER, one of America's eminent interior designers. Mr. MacAlister will lecture on **Wednesday, April 30th at 2:30 P. M.** in the Furniture Department on the fourth floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. He'll explain how you can eliminate expensive mistakes in decorating your own rooms and he'll demonstrate the clever new Plan-A-Room sets that are adaptable in working out modern or period rooms. Each set consists of a planning board, cardboards for walls and carpets, blocks for various types of furniture and other style blocks for doors, windows and lamps, all properly scaled so that you may arrange your own furniture in a miniature room. Don't miss hearing Paul MacAlister at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

For out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping in Washington just call or write THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. See you next Sunday. Happy goin's!

Audrey

NORTH WALES, *Warrenton, Va.*

invites your attendance at

2 GREAT AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, MAY 2nd • AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. • MONDAY, MAY 5th

Situated in the heart of the Warrenton Hunt Country is North Wales, one of America's most beautiful homes, surrounded by 1,002 acres of rolling land on which are 70 buildings. This magnificent estate, including all furnishings of the 72-room main dwelling will be offered for sale at two public auctions to the highest bidders for cash.

North Wales main dwelling is rich in historic background. Its central portion, built in 1773, forms the basis for the extensive wings which were added in 1914 and 1915. This work, furnishing the house and development of the grounds was done at a cost of over $1,500,000.

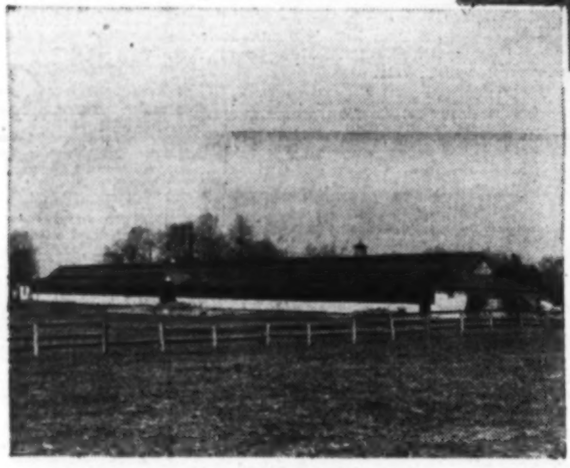
The residence is notable for its fine Colonial details, which were carefully reproduced in the newer parts of the house by Little & Brown, Boston architects. Its great dining room and ballroom have no peers in America and its beautiful fireplaces reflect the best of Jeffersonian tradition.

At the end of a 1,000-foot avenue, lined by a double row of elms, is the stable and garage for the main dwelling. This imposing modern building provides ample space for riding horses and cars, with apartments above for chauffeurs and coachmen.

Tennis courts, 18 acres of lawn grass, mazes of boxwood and the most beautiful landscaping make this the show place of the Old Dominion.

Coincident with the two sales of North Wales comes the running of the Virginia Gold Cup race on Saturday, May 3rd. Visitors to Warrenton are invited to witness this event, which is one of the country's major sporting activities. Many beautiful Warrenton estates are open to the public during Virginia garden week, which will be concluded May 3.

Real estate and furnishings may be inspected at any time prior to the sales and complete information may be obtained by writing the undersigned.



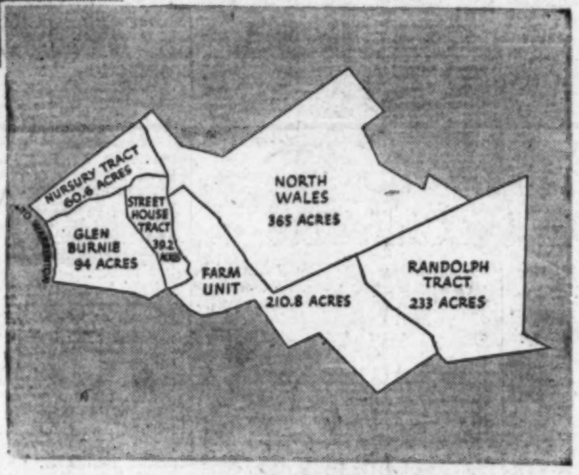
THE RACING STABLE is part of Tract No. 1 which also has ¾-mile training track and other buildings. This is an excellent property for winter training.

AUCTION! FRIDAY, MAY 2nd, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES VALUED OVER $100,000

A wide variety of furniture, valued at over $100,000 (insurance appraisal) will be offered at the Friday auction. The collection includes many antiques and valuable collector's items, bedroom, living room and dining room furniture, pictures, hangings, statuary and pottery, linens and silver, kitchen equipment, etc.

THE ATTENDANCE OF DEALERS AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
ALL SALES CASH



SUBDIVISION OF PROPERTY—Six tracts, each adaptable to a specific purpose, will be offered at auction. Each is a beautiful property with excellent enhancement possibilities.

1002 Acres of Land in 6 Tracts and 70 Buildings

will be sold for cash to highest bidders on Monday, Ma y 5th, 10 A.M.

Any Reasonable Offer Prior to Sale Will Be Considered

For the purpose of this sale the real property of North Wales has been subdivided into six tracts, each of which may be adapted as a self-contained unit. If you are seeking a home, a farm, a plot for residential development or an investment, this sale offers an excellent opportunity to acquire a valuable property at your own price.

THE FARM UNIT BARN AND DAIRY—Five houses for barn workers and superintendent are included in this extensive group of slate roofed buildings.

DIVISIONS OF REAL PROPERTY:

TRACT 1—Glenburnie, frame dwelling, two tenant houses, stone gate house, racing stable, 40 box stalls, three-quarter mile training track, 94 acres of grazing land, all year stream.

TRACT 2—39.2 acres of land with modern stucco dwelling and tenant house.

TRACT 3—Nursery Tract, 60.6 acres of land especially suitable for building sites.

TRACT 4—Farm Unit, cattle barn, dairy, horse barn, 5 stucco tenant houses, manager's house and 210.8 acres of land, beautiful meadows, excellent farm land.

TRACT 5—"Randolph Farm"—Old stone house, cattle sheds, pump house, deep well and 233 acres of land. This is an ideal farm.

TRACT 6—North Wales main dwelling, stone stable and garage, tennis courts and 365 acres of excellent land, including beautiful meadows.

A condition of this sale is that on completion of the bidding for the real estate and buildings in separate parcels the entire real estate and buildings will be offered as a whole. It is further understood that Colonial Estates, Inc., reserve the right to sell all or a part of the entire property pertaining to North Wales prior to the auctions.

ONE OF THE HOMES ON THE ESTATE—This large Southern Colonial residence is but one of several houses scattered over North Wales' sweeping acres.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND PLAT OF PROPERTY WRITE, TELEPHONE OR WIRE

To Reach North Wales:

From Warrenton, Va., take State Route No. 29 about 3 miles to North Wales gate house, turn left to North Wales.

COLONIAL ESTATES, Inc.

North Wales, Warrenton, Va. — *Representative on Property* — Telephone Warrenton 208

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. — *Washington Representative* — 1223 Connecticut Ave., NA. 4080

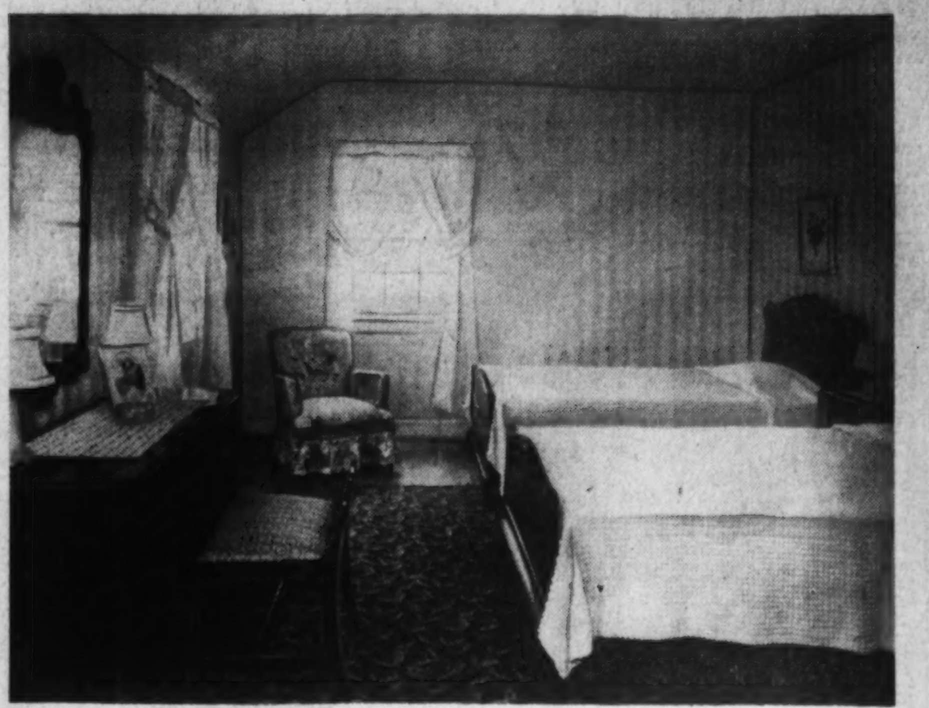
Cooperation of Brokers Invited

LUNCHEON

will be served on the property on both days of the sale by the Warrenton Chapter of the American Red Cross for the benefit of British War Relief.

Attractive Interior Views of Post Display Home Open in Westboro

Dining room (at left), a bedroom (at right) and living room (below), of The Washington Post Display Home, now open for public inspection at 4607 Sleaford Road, in Westboro, one of the newer suburban communities in the Bethesda section of nearby Maryland. Built and presented by J. R. Henderson, a developer in the subdivision, it is furnished by Hilda N. Miller. The home directs attention to a group of ten new houses being shown in this development. The Westboro community is one of detached residences planned for maximum livability within reach of average family budgets. In the United States Government Health Center area, the site selected for this model project is one of gently rolling ground.



Quiet Dignity Is Keynote Of Display Home in Westboro

By Martha Ellyn
Post Household Editor

In the growing new community of Westboro, in nearby Bethesda, Md., located at 4607 Sleaford Road, the Washington Post Display Home is now being presented. This house came into being under the imagination and direction of the builder and developer, J. R. Henderson.

(To see the show dwelling, go out Wisconsin Avenue two blocks past the Bank of Bethesda to Cheltenham Drive, then right one block to Tilbury Street, then right one block to Sleaford Road and left to the house and group. A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

There is a quiet dignity in the balanced design of this attractive brick house. And excellent planning of rooms has given a great deal of space that can be utilized well when it comes to interior decoration.

Hilda N. Miller, the decorator, has used clever accents in the living room. Monotone paper, a white fireplace flanked by windows and a gay figured rug give a pleasant background for the blue lounge chair, rose barrel chair, gold occasional chair and rose and blue striped divan. The windows are attractively dressed in garnet silk drapes.

Den Layout

A den adjacent to the living room is finished in pine-panelled paper, and furnished with a red upholstered studio couch, a desk, a blue lounge chair and flowered chintz draperies. A black and white tile bath adjoins the den, where white curtains accented with red ruffles hang at the window.

The dining room is papered in blue with white motif above the chair rail, while below plain gray finish has been used. A double window not only makes an attractive decorating point but gives adequate light and air. Quaintness is the keynote of this room for with its corner cupboard, Duncan Phyfe table and chairs with blue seat coverings, Colonial atmosphere dominates. The windows have been treated with tan glass curtains and rose drapes. From this room one goes to the porch overlooking the backyard.

Kitchen Like Laboratory

The kitchen is like a gleaming white laboratory only the home notes are there too. Blue linoleum with color notes of red, tan and black covers the floor. A spacious window over the sink gives splendid light at the working area. White cabinets have blue and chrome handles, and the utility closet is a unique feature, being raised, so that one does not have to stop to get to the bottom. A Westinghouse refrigerator and a Beauty gas range also equip this modern kitchen.

Light green and silver striped wall paper has been used in the master bedroom. A green tone Gulistan rug of leaf pattern is a splendid background for the walnut furniture used by the decorator in this bedroom. Three windows and twin closets are features of this room.

In a second bedroom yellow paper with a small floral design has been used. Here maple furniture has been used to achieve a room of much charm.

The bath on the second floor is pink tile accented with black. White cross barred Swiss curtains with blue edging are the window hangings. In the upstair hall is an adequate linen closet.

The garage, adjacent to the kitchen may be reached by steps from the kitchen door. In the basement is an Esso oil burner and laundry tubs.

Garfield's Former Home To Become Hotel

Brodt-McLean Realty Co. reports sale of the former home of President Garfield at the Northeast corner of Thirteenth and I Streets Northwest, to Kahig Harry, who has remodeled this old landmark into a modern hotel. Mr. Harry also bought through this company, the northeast corner of Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, which he has remodeled for hotel purposes.

Private Building for Quarter 114% Over '40 Period in Area

Private building ownership acquired two points of superiority in the local metropolitan area during the first quarter of 1941. Valuation of private contracts advanced substantially over the comparable 1940 period and was far ahead of the total for contracts under public ownership.

Henry A. Johns, Washington Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service, made a special summary of contracts awarded during January-through March and found that private work advanced 114 per cent over last year's period and had a favorable margin of about $25,000,000 over the first quarter's public contracts.

Total value of the work and materials called for in contracts awarded for privately owned projects during January-March was $32,334,000. A year ago the first quarter accounted for $15,075,000.

Public ownership had a contract valuation total of $7,478,000 during the first three months. That is less than in the first quarter of 1940 and did not equal the total under private ownership.

Permits for private construction in Washington valued at $750,550 and providing accomodations for 205 families were granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. They were written for apartment projects affording 170 units and 35 single-family dwellings.

Permits to build issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

President Apartments Corporation, eight-story brick and tile apartment building at 2131 I Street Northwest, cost, $250,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Shapiro, Inc., five-story brick apartment building at 2001 Summit Avenue Northwest, cost, $100,000; A. H. MacIntire, architect.

Central Union Mission, seven-story building at 624 Indiana Avenue Northwest, cost, $90,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Mrs. Tanya Ritzenburg, 13 two-story brick and cinder block dwell-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

When You Buy, Sell or Rent Consult a
REALTOR
A MEMBER OF THE
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7930

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
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FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
4½% Interest
"Prompt and Courteous Service"
on completed houses or conditional commitments.
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
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Pre-Showing
Chevy Chase, D.C.
3702 Harrison St. N.W.
$14,950
Incomparable Value
Four bedrooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, finished recreation room, air conditioned heat.
Built by Miller K. Reading
OPEN ALL DAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtor
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Where can I refinance my mortgage?

See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
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6 Sold Before Completion
Selling Fast! Only 2 Left
Pre-Showing
New Group of 8
$9,650 to $10,950
A REAL BUY
1332 Underwood St. N.W.
Just off 16th St.
A new group of 8 detached brick homes, 6 rooms, 1½ and 2 baths (3 bedrooms), oil air-conditioned heat.
Open Today and Daily
D. S. BIRON ME. 1115

SALES RESULTS
Indicate that our organization—"one of Washington's oldest" is getting younger every day. We are passing through one of our largest years since 1906.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N. W.
Results Since 1906

BUILDERS Attention
Detached wooded lots, woodland section of Greenwich Forest, just off Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. Priced from $1,000 including completed roadway. Sewer and water available immediately. We will assist responsible builders by subordinating part of the purchase price behind construction loans. For further information call Mr. Schwartz.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

Walker & Dunlop INC.
HEADQUARTERS for PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Entrust your management problems to us . . . Apartments, Office Buildings, Houses
1200 15th STREET N.W.
DIST. 0222

SMASHING VALUE
$8,950
Chevy Chase, D. C.

5928 Broad Branch Road N.W.
SURROUNDED by expensive homes, this lovely corner residence is an unbelievably fine value. Owner has just bought larger home and has priced this one for immediate sale. Includes spacious rooms throughout (master bedroom 12½x22½), entirely new kitchen, new oil burner, built-in garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. N.W., right on Nebraska Ave. to Broad Branch Road, left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

J. B. TIFFEY
Presents
THE LAST WORD
in homes of
SEMI-DETACHED DESIGN
$5950
Exhibit Home Open Daily
633 N. NELSON ST.
Arlington, Va.
The modern influence is evident in many interesting details of these new homes. 5 rooms and bath—full basement—complete kitchen—air conditioned oil heat. They're exceptional values in their low price. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient.
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to N. Nelson St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.
J. B. TAFFEY & Son
Builders CHestnut 9887

Fulton R. Gruver
Builder
J. S. Gruver
Developer
Woodside Forest
Office 9825 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 2022
NEW COLONIAL HOMES
In the forest-framed background of this picturesque restricted community, 20 minutes from F Street, we have created a group of distinctive new dwellings, now open for inspection. Three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory. Homes that typify the famous Gruver standards of the past 33 years.
$11,950 to $12,250
Write for Free Photographic booklet in Two Colors!
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue one mile through Silver Spring to Woodside Forest, turn right to homes.
Waple & James, Inc., Sales

Crestwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
1815 Upshur St. N.W.
We may consider your present house in trade on this unusually distinctive residence in exclusive, restricted Crestwood. A comparatively new dwelling, it is being offered for sale at substantially less than its original cost. Here's what it contains: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sun parlor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2-car built-in garage. Lot 60x165.
REASONABLE TERMS
Drive out 16th Street a few blocks beyond Spring Road to Upshur Street, left to house.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
TA. 2244 TA. 3311

Normandy Village
PAY LESS THAN RENT ON A HOME . . . YOUR OWN
826 51st ST. S. E.
$4,690
$32 Per Month
A beautiful new group of brick homes with 5 large rooms and bath—full basement—air-conditioned heat.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., to Benning Rd. and right on Hanna to home.
Brennan and Porter
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

2218 WYOMING AVENUE N.W.
A handsome home of striking and individual design, situated on fashionable Wyoming Avenue, surrounded by some of Washington's most exclusive residences.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN
It is possible for us to offer this very desirable property for sale at considerably under the market value. We strongly recommend your immediate inspection.
OPEN TODAY—11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

Inspect Today
3100 Ellicott St. N.W.
This charming residence of Spanish architecture is situated on one of our most splendid residential streets.
Attractively Priced
Open 10 to 6
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Call NAtional 4080 Sunday or Weekday.
1223 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Different
5510 Wriley Road
Undoubtedly one of the most attractive homes in this splendid community
Stone and clapboard construction. Fascinating architectural lines, charm, atmosphere and a perfect setting on a spacious landscaped lot. A bargain awaits the wise, discriminating purchaser. Owner away. Inspect at your leisure.
Out Mass. Ave. to Westhaven Signs beyond 2nd Circle, right 2 Squares to Wriley Rd., left to home.
OPEN 10 to 6
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye NA. 0128

This Home Is Going to Be Sold Today
Don't Delay
4642 Warren St. N.W.
in
American University Park
Priced for Quick Sale
$9,750
This beautiful home of 6 large rooms, bath, recreation room, detached brick garage, gas air-conditioned heat, all in excellent condition and should be seen to be appreciated.
Open Today 1 'Til Dark
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren, right to home.
BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Live On Top Of The Town
With panoramic views of the Capital and Potomac from Arlington Ridge
AURORA HILLS
VIRGINIA
A DEVELOPMENT OF FINE HOMES BUILT FOR LASTING BEAUTY
Only 10 minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge and left (South) on Arlington Ridge Rd. to the office, corner 23rd Street South.
Phones: JAckson 1710-1711

COOLEY-GRUVER HOMES
Nearest New House Subdivision to Downtown
5 ROOMS—$5,950
6 ROOMS—$6,450
F. H. A. FINANCING
Other Purchasing Plans Available
Attractive NEW Homes Ready to Occupy
Exhibit Home:
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
2214 13th St. N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday
Lighted Evenings
TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 13th St. Exhibit Home, 2214 13th St.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Owners-Builders
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

Must Be Sold
An Unusual Value
Corner—16th St. Highlands
1401 Madison St. N.W.
120-Ft. Front—8 Rooms—2 Baths—2-Car Garage
A charming center-hall planned detached brick, with 7,200 ft. of beautifully landscaped grounds. Living room 16x27, dining room 16x17; first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, space for 3 rooms in attic; Bryant gas heat, screens, awnings. Just above 14th Street and Colorado Ave.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Westover
WHY NOT BUY NOW?
Don't wait until prices go sky high—visit this planned community of 240 homes (over half of which have already been built and sold) and choose your new home at the old low figure.
$540 CASH $5190 $37.50 PER. MO.
No Settlement or Title Expense to Purchaser
• 6 Large Rooms • Oil Burner • Tiled Bath with Shower • Plenty of Closet Space • All Improvements in and Paid For • Rock Wool Insulation (4 inches) • Furred Walls • Paved Streets • Concrete Alley • Full Basement
Exhibit Home 1123 COLONIAL AVE. TEmple 5167
Out Washington-Mount Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Rd.—first street before entering Alexandria. Right 3 blocks to homes.
15 Minutes Downtown—10c Bus Fare

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Franklin P. Hardinge, jr., executive secretary, Society of Residental Appraisers, attended the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers in this city last week and will be present at the meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce this week.

Charles C. Koones, first vice president, Washington Real Estate Board, represented that group at the meeting of the Committee on Economic Rents headed by James C. Downs, Chicago, at the Mayflower Hotel last Friday.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of activities for that organization, were in attendance at various real estate conferences held here last week. Mr. Atkinson is arranging for a meeting of the new Institute of Home Builders here May 15-17.

More than 50,000 new small homes have been started under Federal Housing Administration inspection since January 1, at least 85 per cent of them in defense industrial areas, Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announces. The rate of building under the FHA program is now approximately 800 homes a day.

FERGUSON

In the week ended April 12, number of homes started under the FHA program was the highest on record, with 4,433 started under Title 2 and 271 under Title 1. This compares with the previous peak reached in the week ended May 11, 1940, at 4,125 homes under Title 2 and 252 under Title 1. Number started in the period ended April 19, also surpassed the 1940 high.

Number of homes started this year is more than 20 per cent in excess of the number biult in the same period of 1940, the administrator said. Gains in the volume of homes being started in many defense areas range up to 50 per cent and even 100 per cent.

The record breaking activity in home construction under the program shows the willingness and ability of private industry to help meet the need for housing in the defense emergency, Mr. Ferguson said.

James C. Wynkoop, jr., and St. George R. Raby have become associated with J. Garrett Beitzell's sales department.

Dreyfuss Bros. have moved their office from 1524 E Street Northwest to 119 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

William Van Vleck, of the Cafritz organization, left last Monday for military service.

William L. King, president, Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., has concluded a vacation in Florida.

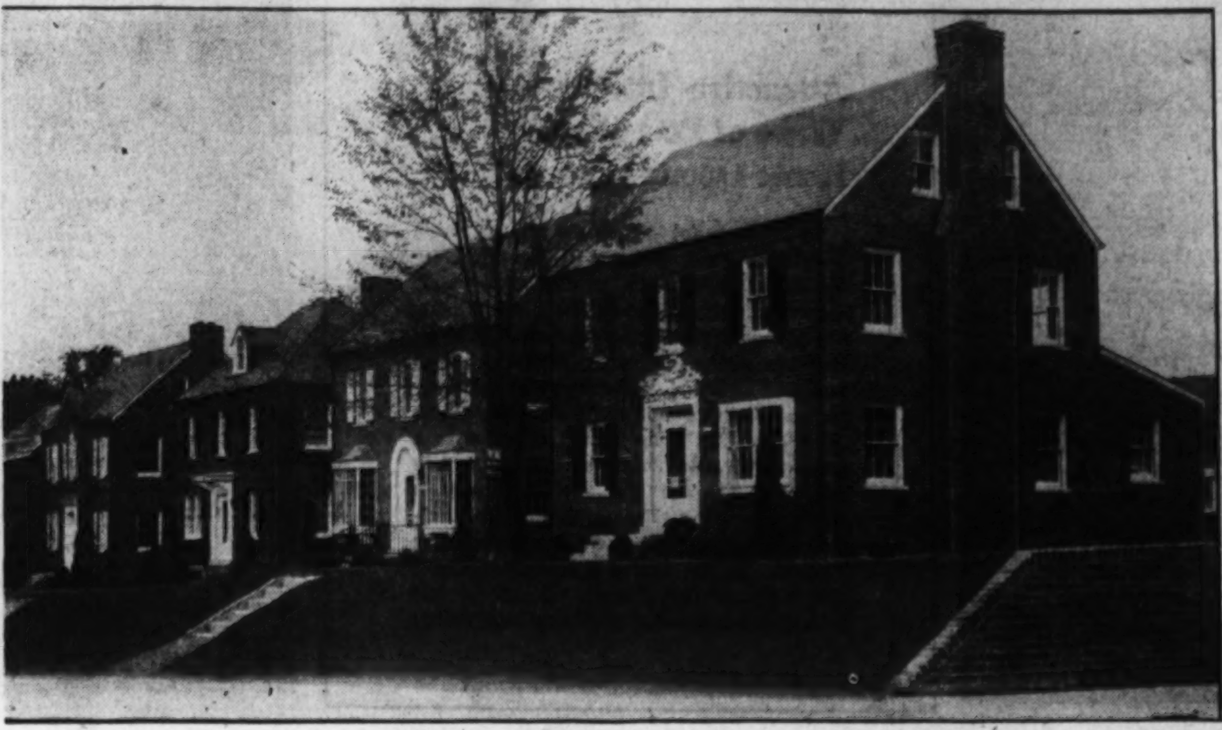
Roger Brooke Farquhar announces his return to operation as a real estate broker in his own office in Union Trust Building. For nearly 17 years he has been actively engaged in rental, sale, development and management of farms, homes, estates and acreage in Maryland and the District of Columbia. For 2½ years he has been associated with Boss & Phelps. He will continue to assist clients in selection, development and management of farms, country estates and acreage.

FARQUHAR

Discussing his business experience, Mr. Farquhar says, "It has been my privilege, and pleasure to have been instrumental in 'transplanting' many scores of families and individuals from the city to the 'wide open spaces,' of the suburbs and country. Among those I have thus helped to 'find what they seek,' are a pretty wide cross-section of citizenry. They include nearly 50 ocations, among them, actors, doctors, merchants, lawyers, bankers, engineers, achitects, authors, men of the press, beauty parlor operators, inventors, policemen, a steel manufacturer, and many others, even a judge and a college president."

The business promotion conference arranged for local realtors by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the United States Chamber of Commerce, last Friday, was interesting and well attended.

Four Residential Showings on Butterworth Place Northwest


Post Staff Photo

These homes in the 4500 block of Butterworth Place Northwest are built and shown by Winfield Preston

Lee Heights Home Has 3 Bedrooms

In Lee Heights, one of the newest and fastest selling sections of close-in Virginia, only 10 minutes from the White House, a home at 4107 Twenty-third Road North, built by William S. Phillips, jr., is being shown by the Goss Co. It has three large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and pine-paneled library on the first. This dwelling with 100-foot front lot also contains a big recreation room with fireplace and complete bath in the basement, and a two-car garage.

To view it, go out Lee Highway to Military Road, in Cherrydale, then right to Lorcum Lane, left to North Randolph Street and left.

Chinese Lacquer

The Chinese make a pure lacquer that, once dry, will resist the action of solvents—even spirit-of-wine.

2-Shade Painting On Doors Effective

Interesting effects can be obtained by painting paneled doors in two shades. The stiles and rails may be one shade and the panels another, or the contrasting color can be carried on the molding around the panel.

Doors with a flat surface may have a contrasting color painted to give the effect of a panel. This type of door is effective in a Colonial house.

Pre-Showing of
COLONIAL TARRYTOWN
IN THE FOREST SECTION OF
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

GE Equipment

Midway of Connecicut and Wisconsin Aves., between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, handy to the new Naval Medical Center. Convenient to all necessary community facilities. A carefully restricted colony of superb traditional homes radiating character and quality. Thoughtfully planned by the architect, Harvey P. Baxter. Some lowest priced include five bedrooms with ample plumbing. Honestly priced from

$12,950 to $27,500

To Reach western entrance: Out Wisc. Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Conn. Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL ★ Owner & Developer ★ Wisc. 3659

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN D. C.

Sample House—4710 12th STREET N.E.

FHA Terms **$6750 up** or Private Financing

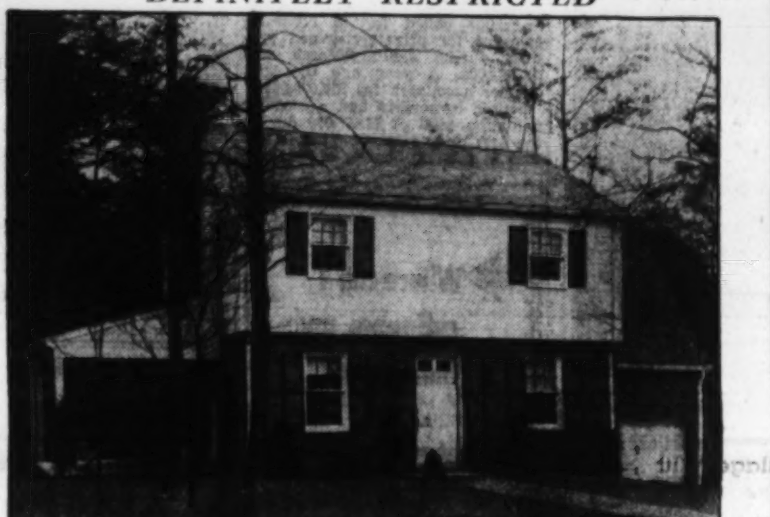
The largest, finest homes in this popular area are now ready for your inspection. 5 large rooms, 2 baths, and recreation room. (Bendix Washer with each home—washes and dries clothes while you sleep)—Furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped windows and doors, ventilating fan in kitchen, 6 cubic foot refrigerator, plenty of cabinets, insulated stove, air conditioned, 9-foot ceiling in basement.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Catholic U., continue on Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to 12th St. N.E.

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

1512 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Gaynel forest
OPENING
DEFINITELY RESTRICTED



3 Bedroom Homes on 70 Ft. Lots Priced From $7300
A planned community with all utilities. **Definitely Restricted**
Transportation and all conveniences easily accessible.
Two Bedroom Homes from $6.500.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, right on Piney Branch Road and continue under overpass straight to Saratoga Ave., follow Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave. 2 blocks to sign and field office.

No Salesmen or Brokers—See Gayness or Nelson
SHepherd 6910

OWNERS GAYNESS & NELSON BUILDERS

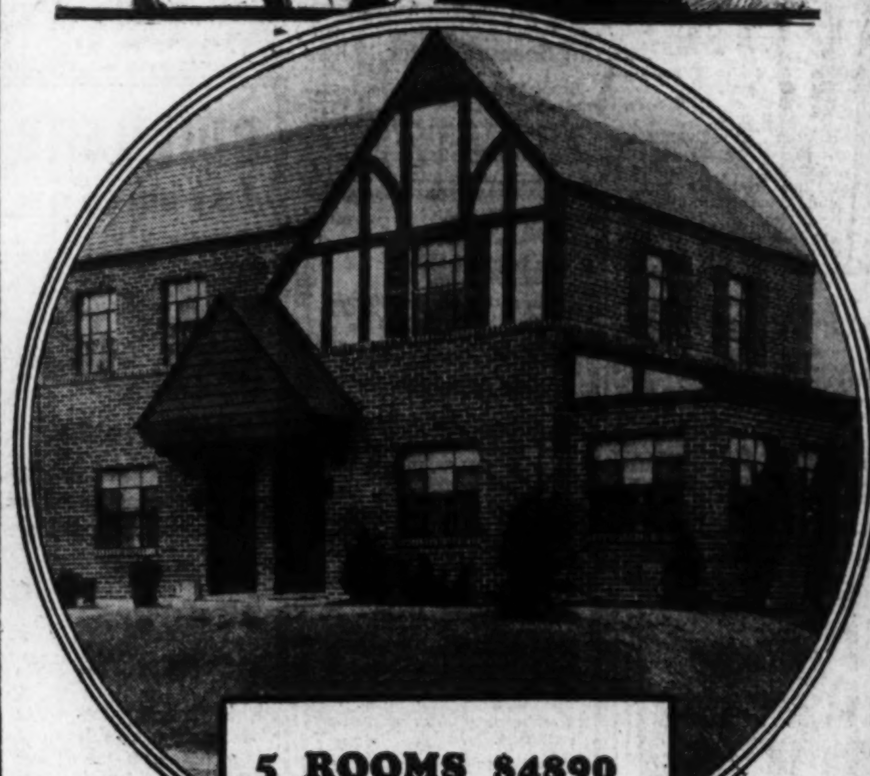
8 NEW HOMES
In Exclusive Westgate

These new houses setting among dogwood and pines have 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch and garage. A living room large enough for usual furniture and piano, and a porch from living room, overlooking rock garden. Complete kitchen with dinette and a basement planned for future maid's room and recreation room. Prices range from $10,950 to $11,950. Houses open from 9-9 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave., across District Line 3 blocks to Baltimore Ave. and Westhaven Gates, turn right 3 blocks to houses.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners and Builders
3732 10th St. N.E. DU. 1565 or WI. 9780

400 Families Chose
RIVER TERRACE



5 ROOMS $4890
$31 MONTHLY F. H. A. PLAN

More than 400 families have purchased homes in this beautiful restricted community during the short period of its existence. It's the fastest-growing development in all this region; with sales reaching as high as 38 homes in a single month. That's pretty good proof that we are giving "more house for the money." We can afford to . . . because we're building 1,000 homes . . . saving a thousand ways . . . and passing our savings along to you in this lower selling price. But don't let the low price confuse you about the Quality. See River Terrace for yourself! You'll find the sturdiest of all construction—double brick and masonry. You'll find Full Insulation and Air-Conditioning for summertime coolness; Slate Roofs; Steel Casement Windows; a real Tile Bath; real Dining Room—and all the good, modern features you want. There's a splendid new Shopping Center right on the property; and you'll enjoy all city conveniences, for River Terrace is in the District. It's close to downtown—very easy to reach. From 15th & H St. N.E. ride out Benning Rd. to the entrance at 34th St.

A few "Standard" All-Brick and Masonry Homes available at only $3990. Terms as low as $27 monthly, including taxes and insurance. Contains large Living Room, real Dining Room, all-steel Kitchen, two Bedrooms, real Tile Bath. F. H. A. approved.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

KENWOOD

116 Woodlawn Avenue

This model home erected in 1937 could not be duplicated today for anywhere near its original cost. The owner who is out of town has authorized us to offer this delightfully planned, convenient home for a very special price. Visit Kenwood this week-end and see this home as well as others we have under construction.

HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Dupont Village
AT THE TOP OF THE CITY
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST NEW HOME DEVELOPMENT
15 MINUTES DOWNTOWN . . . 10 MINUTES TO CAPITOL

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE
1841 41st PLACE S.E.

AMAZING VALUES AT $7550 TO $8250

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to Dark ★

DESIGNED, DEVELOPED & BUILT BY MAX SUGAR

To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across bridge, 2 blocks past Howard Johnson's Grill at Alabama Ave. and left to houses.

A development of about 250 detached brick homes, at one of highest points in city, in beautifully wooded section, convenient to new shopping center, schools, transportation, etc. Spacious 6 room homes with tiled bath and shower, full basement. Air conditioned with modern oil unit; fine kitchen with electric refrigeration. Furred and insulated. Lots 40x105 to alley. Very convenient terms. The rent money you pay for that little apartment or house will carry the payments.

BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Building Purchased

A four-story building at 1214 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, housing the Old New Orleans Restaurant, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Richards operating the restaurant, from G. Calvert Bowie, vice president of H. L. Rust Co., owner of the property.

Pre-Showing

5300 Block of 42nd Place N.W.

New 6-room detached brick home, close to transportation, stores, schools. Excellent neighborhood. Many other attractive features.

Price $8,750

Open to ryour inspection Saturday afternoon—all day Sunday.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd Place, left to home.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtors
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
Exclusive Agents

Dollar Volume Of Construction Rises 31%

Dollar volume of public and private building construction reflected by permits issued was 31 per cent greater in the first quarter of 1941 than during the similar period of 1940. Sencretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday. All types of construction shared in the increases. she said. Gain in new residential construction amounted to 3 per cent; in new nonresidential construction, 59 per cent, and in additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures, to 7 per cent.

March 1941 building permit valuations also showed increases for each type of construction as compared with March of the preceding year. Value of new residential buildings was 19 per cent greater than during March, 1940, while there was a gain of 49 per cent in indicated expenditures for new nonresidential buildings and a gain of 12 per cent in value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures. Total building construction increased 26 per cent over the year period.

Compared with February, March permits showed an increase of 18 per cent. This was featured by a gain of 37 per cent in permit valuations for new residential buildings. There was also an increase of 24 per cent in the value of additions, alterations, and repairs. March permits, however, showed a decrease of 8 per cent as compared with Februray in value of new nonresidential buildings. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,154 cities having an aggregate population, according to the 1940 census, of 64,264,000

During the first three months of 1941, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $563,691,000, as compared with $431,995,000 during the same period of 1940 Permits for new residential buildings during the first three months of 1941 amounted to $298,732,000, while total permit valuations for additions, alterations, and repairs amounted to $76,602,000

Permits issued during March, 1941, provided 32,051 dwelling units. Of these, 4,884 were in projects financed from public funds. February permits in these cities provided for 24,198 dwelling units, of which 5,465 were in publicly financed projects. Compared with March 1940, there was an increase of 15 per cent in the total number of dwelling units provided. Publicly financed projects for which contracts were awarded during March, 1940, provided 3,059 dwelling uits.

Information collected by the bureau includes contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For March, 1941, Federal and State construction in the 2,154 reporting cities totaled $32,310,000; for February, 1941, $55,036,000; and for March, 1940, $18,436,000.

Permits were issued during March for the following important building projects: In Worcester, Mass., for a factory building to cost nearly $851,000; in Newport, R. I., for buildings at the Naval training station to cost $735,000 and for buildings at the Naval torpedo station to cost $2,205,000; in Bayonne, N. J., for a Naval supply depot to cost $3,000,000; in Cape May, N. J., for coast defense to cost approximately $1,208,000.

In New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost $812,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $950,000, for an institution to cost $1,000,000, and for a school to cost $995,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $2,186,000, for apartment houses to cost approximately $945,000, and for stores to cost over $489,000.

In Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $2,126,000; in Upper Darby Township, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost over $816,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,404,000 and for factories to cost approximately $738,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost almost $5,955,000 and for factories to cost nearly $1,040,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost $788,000; in Kansas City, Kans., for an aircraft assembly plant to cost in excess of $3,706,000; in St. Louis, Mo., for factories to cost nearly $803,000.

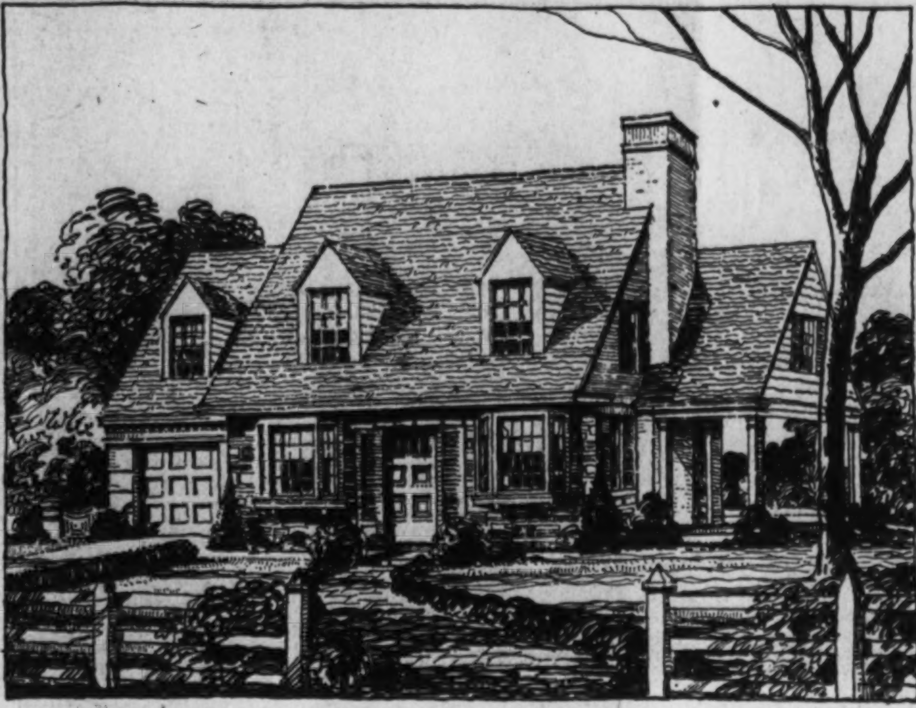
In Washington, D. C., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,404,000 and for apartment houses to cost almost $3,096,000; in Albany, Ga., for an Air Corp flying school to cost $2,141,000; in Raleigh, N. C., for an office building to cost $1,000,000; in Housion, Tex, for an institution to cost $600,000 and for one-family dwellings to cost over $963,000; in Denver, Colo., for one-family dwellings to cost over $734,000; in Boise, Idaho, for Army barracks to cost $2,000,000.

In Burbank, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $845,000; in Long Beach, Calif, for one-family dwellings to cost in excess of $614,000; in Los Angeles ,Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly nearly $3,712,000 and for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,460,000; in Oakland, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $620,000; in San Diego, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $772,000; in San Francisro, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,390,000; in Portland, Oreg., for one-family dwellings to cost $628,000; and in Seattle, Wash., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $838,000.

Contracts were awarded during March for the following publicly financed hcusing projects: In New Haven, Conn., to cost nearly $1,040,000 (300 dwelling units); in Portsmouth, N. H., to cost approximately $3,108,000 (900 dwelling units); in Providence, R. I., to cost $1,214,000 (312 dwelling units); in Chester, Pa., to cost nearly $1,077,000 (300 dwelling units); in Decatur, Ill., to cost approximately $1,248,000 (434 dwelling units); in Portsmouth, Ohio, to cost over $402,000 (135 dwelling units); in Toledo, Ohio, to cost approximately $469,000 (138 dwelling units).

In Warren, Ohio, to cost nearly $800,000 (224 dwelling units); in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to cost almost $289,000 (108 dwelling units); in Savannah, Ga., to cost nearly $748,000 (250 dwelling units); in Baltimore, Md., to cost $298,000 (85 dwelling units); in Charleston, S. C., to cost approximately $455,000 (172 dwelling units); in Arlington, Va., to cost less than $136,000 (35 dwelling units); in Newport News, Va., to cost $2,500,000 (980 dwelling units); in Radford, Va., to cost $280,000 (93 dwelling units); in Houston, Tex., to cost approximately $863,000 (318 dwelling units); and in Stockton, Calif., to cost $312,,000 (100 dwelling units).

Colonial Type Dwelling in North Hills, Md.



Drawing of a colonial-type home which will be under construction this week at North Hills. This home designed by Walter Huenemoerder, architect, will be erected by the North Hills Co., custom builders

Hines Offers Home Between 2 Clubs

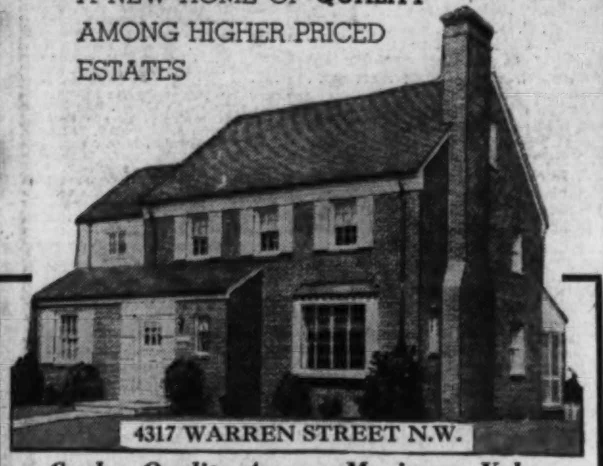
Located between two country clubs and just completed in one of the choice sections of Chevy Chase, Md., a brick, colonial type home at 6407 Connecticut Avenue is being presented by N. C. Hines & Sons. Floor planning for this residence provides six rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, large living room with fireplace, attic, and recreation room with fireplace. Equipment includes automatic oil heat and air-conditioning.

The house, close to schools, stores and transportation, may be seen by driving straight out Connecticut Avenue.

When to Repaint

The average frame house requires renewed paint protection every three to five years. Metal work, if exposed to moisture and the action of rust, usually needs more frequent recoating.

A NEW HOME OF **QUALITY** AMONG HIGHER PRICED ESTATES



Cooley Quality Assures Maximum Value

AGAIN it is our pleasure to present a home of distinguished architecture in one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas. This delightful new Colonial is of center-entrance design, containing a large livings room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch adjoining at the rear, modern kitchen, paneled den with lavatory on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Air-conditioned heat—the finest of equipment and appointments throughout. It is a home worthy of a discriminating quality.

$15,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska, right to 42nd St., left on 42nd to Warren, left to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street
WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

We Are Builders of Superior Homes

Structural engineers inspect, approve and purchase these homes.

HOMES OF 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS MODERATELY PRICED

Furnished Exhibit Home On Property

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

SHepherd 3430 A. H. RYAN

Greenwich Forest *in the Springtime*
IS A RIOT OF NATURAL BEAUTY

Your visit to this distinguished new Preston-Built home will be doubly enjoyable now that Spring has come in all its glory. For this beautifully wooded subdivision is without a peer in natural flora. The home contains three bedrooms all of which are large enough for twin beds, two complete baths, first-floor library and tiled lavatory, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage, lot 80x130. A masterpiece of structural quality—yet priced surprisingly moderate.

5745 LAMBETH ROAD — $14,500

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO INSPECT—Out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Blvd.; out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane to entrance of Greenwich Forest, left to home.

WINFIELD PRESTON
OWNER-BUILDER
Woodward Bldg. District 6505

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Presents the Home for a Discriminating Family

100 EARLSTON DRIVE

Tastefully furnished with antiques from the shop of Giddings Ha-Ha

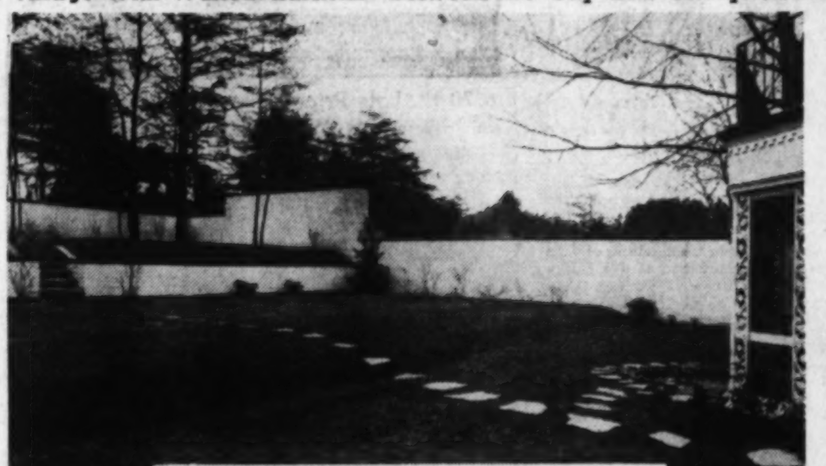
In a community of fine Colonial homes we are proud to offer this new corner home which is furnished with Early American antiques. Distinctly designed and planned for the utmost in livability it is located on one of the most prominent corner lots in Yorktowne Village. The graceful front doorway leads to a spacious center hall which extends the full depth of the house to an attractive Dutch door at the rear entrance. There are six generously proportioned rooms, two baths, screened porch, automatic air-conditioned heat and a garage adjoining the house.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right three blocks to Earlston Drive.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtl. 2040

Ellicott Hills

A Village With Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



4955 LINNEAN AVENUE N.W.

To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 4955

WASHINGTON'S most unique residential development of fine homes presents another delightful home of charming simplicity and fine proportions. The soft pleasant tones of the painted walls create a most restful environment that should appeal to persons of keen discrimination.

THE walled garden (shown above) affords complete privacy for the enjoyment of outdoor living. Shady spots for terraces, sunny spots for flowers, a superbly located porch, with an illuminated pool with a fascinating fountain. A six-foot high garden wall furnishes a fine background for the lovely planting.

PICTURE windows in living rooms, dining room and two bedrooms overlook the beautiful garden.

THERE are four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, two rooms on third floor. The living and dining rooms are exceptionally spacious, the library a real room. First floor lavatory, butler's pantry. Automatic air-conditioning heating. Large closets.

THE recreation room is unusually attractive and is complete with a refreshment bar. Large maid's room and bath.

LOCATED in the finest residential section of the entire Chevy Chase area.

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc. *Open Daily 10 to 6* *Rugs* by Hintlian

Southern Bldg. JAMES E. SCHWAB *Owner & Builder* District 8157 EMerson 9383

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS. UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

2419 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.

AT A PRICE THAT WILL AMAZE YOU

The house is in perfect condition and contains all appointments necessary for a high class residence and is ideally adapted for entertaining.

While the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unique, individually designed and well planned residence which contains:

First Floor: Beautiful reception hall, LIVING ROOM EXTENDING THE ENTIRE WIDTH OF THE HOUSE OVERLOOKING FORMAL GARDENS IN THE REAR; DINING ROOM, RECEPTION ROOM, LAVATORY, POWDER ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, kitchen and storage closets.

Second Floor: FOUR UNUSUALLY LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, large center hall.

Basement: Three maid's rooms and bath, wine closet, laundry, furnace room with oil burner, built-in garage; all maid's rooms are well lighted and ventilated.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Call NA. 4080 Sunday or Weekday 1223 Connecticut Ave.

This home is situated in the most exclusive section of

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A Substantial Neighborhood and A Substantial Value

No. 2 EAST KIRKE STREET

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL
AT ITS BEST

Every modern refinement has been included in this imposing residence. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath in addition to the conventional rooms, all of which are spacious. Built to highest quality specifications throughout. Built-in telephone conduits—no exposed wires. This new group of homes is just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle, in Section 2 of Old Chevy Chase—an exclusive atmosphere, yet convenient to stores, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke St., right to homes.

1512 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Slip Covers Are Stunning For Walls

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Don't let the painters snub you into the idea that there are only two things to do to a wall, paint or paper it. Not that we have anything personal against painters—it's just that they do raise their eyebrows in a very superior manner if a lady so much as suggests anything out of the ordinary. So if you are planning to do over your walls, don't let them hem you in with inhibitions. Paint and paper are the easiest solutions, of course, and usually the best, but before deciding, be sure you've considered all sides of the matter.

Slip-covered walls are a pet idea of several important decorators. For a lady on her own, decoratively speaking, they're worth thinking about because they change the background without really committing any permanent shift. In short if you have nice walls that you don't feel like painting or papering over, yet you yearn for something different, slip-cover the walls with a pretty fabric that can go up and down with the change of the seasons.

Zippers Do Best

Or plan to leave it there several seasons running—till the old wall will seem new again when the slip cover cames off. There are several ways to put up a slip cover on the wall—the really swish method is by means of zippers. But if they're too expensive, you can use small screw-eye hooks in the molding about 15 inches apart, then have the hem of the fabric finished with grommets or metal eyelets (an awning maker can put these in for you)—then use cord laced through the eyelets to tie the fabric to the hooks in the molding of the room.

Follow this same technique at the baseboard, drawing the fabric smooth and taut against the wall. Another way, still simpler we think, is to tack the fabric to the wall next to the molding, then cover the tacks with gimp. Really this would probably be called an upholstered wall rather than a slip-cover. Don't do this if the wall is painted and you don't expect to have it done over when you take down the slip-cover because the tacks will make marks in the plaster. If the wall is papered underneath and you have extra paper for patching, no permanent damage will be done.

Apropos of slip-covered walls, you don't need to have all four walls covered—sometimes just one wall in a fabric is stunning. Or again, you may like the idea of three walls covered and one wall plain.

Draped Effects

Another way to use fobric on the wall is to hang a draped swag of material on a wall to frame a bed, chest or dressing table. Particularly effective is this when you have some lovely material to use or when you want to break a big expanse of plain wall or when you need to repeat a fabric pattern for balance of color and design.

The effect of a draped fabric can be achieved by painting a swag on a plain wall. Or you can get wall paper in draped fabric design to use in panels or as borders for plain walls. You also can achieve unusual wall effects with wall paper in colonnade designs or with panels and medallions to arrange in plain wall spaces.

Wood panelling continues to be a very beautiful covering for walls—in dark stained finishes, in light waxed and pickled finishes, or in painted enameled finishes. Certain kinds of wood panelled walls are very expensive of course, but others are not too high in price. Knotty pine is charming and doesn't cost so much. Then many exotic and handsome wood grains are available in veneers that make their cost fairly reasonable.

Wall Cloths

There are so many composition wall materials that not only make attractive walls but provide insulation at the same time. There is also a new painted wall cloth that suggests particular and different decorative effects. This is actually a muslin with four coats of oil paint which goes on like wall paper and can be scrubbed repeatedly. An advantage of this over wall paper is that it does not crack easily. Several of the new wall cloth patterns were designed by Norman Bel Geddes. They are available in many exciting designs, in various textures—smooth, linen-weave or or leather grains.

When all's said and done, paint and paper remain the simplest solutions of the wall problem, as we said above. And now that the paint companies have perfected such wonderful new clear colors that don't turn yellow or dull down after they've been on the wall awhile, paint is doubly alluring. While the new wall papers are offered in wide ranges of lovely and usable designs and in permanent washable colors.

Attractive Corner of Group in River Terrace Development

Post Staff Photo

These artistic houses are typical of the River Terrace development of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., in Northeast Washington. More than 400 dwellings have been sold and occupied in this project and 1,000 are to be erected eventually

Residence Sold in Glenwood

Post Staff Photo

House at 8517 Hazelwood Drive, in Glenwood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Probey by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that section

Private Building Shows 114% Gain

Continued from Page One

ings at 4608-4622 and 4600-4625 Clay Street Northeast, cost, $52,000; T. Ritzenburg, builder; George C. Burns, designer.

United States Infantry Association, brick and concrete addition to office building a 1115-1117 Seventeenth Street Northwest, cost, $48,000; C. Wohlgemuth, jr., builder; Arthur B Heaton, architect.

Washington Post Publishing Co., brick, steel and concrete addition to building at 1337 E Street Northwest, cost, $30,000; James Baird Co., Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 718-726 Thirty-first Street Southeast, cost, $22,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert W. Werth, two one-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1712 and 1716 Frnaklin Street Northeast, cost, $5,000 each; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builder; R. Lyle Werth, designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 514-516 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, cost, 10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 1½-story brick and cinder block and brick dwelling at 5129 Macomb Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Sarah E. McConville, three 1½-story brick veneer residences at 4615-4621 Q Street Northwest, cost $3,500 each; Robert E. McConville, builder and designer.

Consolidated Improvement Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4203 Grant Street Northeast, cost, $5,500; Leslie Bransom, designer.

E. M. Aiken, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 419 Oakdale Place Northwest, cost, $3,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stone & Shockey, 2½-story brick dwelling at 1811 Quincy Street Northwest, cost, $18,000; A. Leonard Anderson, designer.

Maude E. Lee, two-story brick residence at 2616 Myrtle Avenue Northeast, cost, $6,000; H. G. Lamb, builder; E. A. Lamb, designer.

E. E. Caldwell, two-story brick dwelling at 4225 Argyle Terrace Northwest, cost, $11,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Antonio Marazzi, two-story brick and block residence at 1552 Douglas Street Northeast, cost, $4,000; Nello P. Yon, designer.

J. Herbert Walsh, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1747 Shepherd Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; Edward A. Hyde, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

W. H. Carter, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7530 Sixteenth Street Northwest, cost, $10-000; Charles R. Weinger, builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3324 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, cost, $10,500; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Harry Berenter, two-story brick residence at 1429 Jenifer Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Harry Brandt, architect.

David Copper, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 101 and 105 Fifty-third Street Southeast, cost, $16,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

John O. Gheen, one-story concrete block service station at 1419 Irving Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Martin Brohters, builders.

Morris Silver, two-story brick dwelling at 1723 Shepherd Street Northwest, cost, $14,000; Harry A. Rosenfeld, builder; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Tastes in Auto Colors

Automobile owners on the West Coast almost invaribly choose cars that are painted in pale colors. The Middle Atlantic States and New England are inclined mainly toward black.

Post Advertising Brings Results

American University Park—4524 Alton Pl. N.W.

Number Six in a Group of Nine.
Five Sold Before Completion.
$11,950

6 rooms, 2 baths, brick garage, 20 ft. screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat, quality construction throughout. Close to bus, shopping center, schools.

Furnished by Hutchison's—Draped by Wales

Open Daily 10 to 9

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Alton Pl., turn right to houses.

BUILT BY David R. Isen — GEorgia 7306

PRESENTED BY N. L. Sansbury & Sons — ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales — DI. 7739 — Investment Bldg.

RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD

Michigan Park, beautiful lot 40x108; facing Government Park, semi-detached brick residence, slate roof, weather stripped, screened, Colonial porch, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, modern Estate range, G. E. refrigerator, double drain cabinet base sink, exhaust fan, screened rear porch; wide stairway to second floor, two large bedrooms (communicating) with ample closets, hall bedroom, enclosed sleeping porch and tiled bath with shower; storage attic, full recreation room, laundry, maid's toilet. Gas hot water heat with Minneapolis-Honeywell automatic regulator. Metal garage on paved alley. Transportation, stores, schools, and churches very convenient. Owner occupant will endeavor to meet financial requirements of purchaser. 4006 12th St., N.E.

look at the SIZE! look at the LOCATION! look at the PRICE!

508 Bonifant St.

Sligo Park Hills

BIG 3 BEDROOM FAMILY SIZE HOMES with porch, full basement

ADJOINING SLIGO PARK WITH BUS SERVICE TO PROPERTY

Top Home $7,250
Lower Home $8,550

Your home shopping tour today should begin in Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md. Several houses are now ready for occupancy, built in an extensive program that enables us to save you hundreds of dollars in the purchase of your home. Take advantage of this opportunity NOW. A new high school, shopping center. Capital Transit bus line serves the community.

EXHIBIT HOMES FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right on Bonifant St. across Dale Drive to $7,250 homes, or bear left from Bonifant St. onto Dartmouth St. Continue on Dartmouth to Windsor St. (foot of hill) and turn left to $8,550 homes.

408 WINDSOR ST.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. Dist. 3346

Just Completed—Chevy Chase, Md.

6407 Connecticut Avenue
Brick Colonial
In One of the Best Sections of Chevy Chase

6 rooms and 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, large living room with fireplace, attic, recreation room with fireplace, automatic oil heat, air conditioned. Near schools, stores and transportation.

N. L. Sansbury & Sons — ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales — DI. 7739 — Investment Bldg.

Open Daily, 1 to 9
Sunday, 10 to 9
Drive straight out Conn. Ave. to home.

124 GRAFTON STREET—Kirkside

2 Blocks West of Connecticut Avenue

$14,250

The Simpson-Peak Company

Three spacious bedrooms—one suitable for second floor living room or den with fireplace, 2 baths—first floor toilet and lavatory, built-in garage. Walking distance to parochial school. Convenient to Chevy Chase shopping center. Restricted neighborhood.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. — EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. — WM. L. OREM, Jr., Pres. — WOodley 2300

4105 Oiver Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

INSPECT

This new center-hall home, containing 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, oil air-conditioned heat, paneled recreation room with open fireplace, attached garage. Exceptionally well built. Lot 70x125 feet.

Price $15,250

OPEN TODAY

John F. Donohoe AND SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LUXURY AT LOW COST!

IN HISTORIC OLD ALEXANDRIA

These New Homes Can Be Arranged for 2 Families

You'll find the opportunity to purchase a home that will pay for itself in this new group of 19 Colonial residences The homes contain 6 large rooms, oil heat—and may easily be converted into 2 separate apartments. Quality features throughout! There's nothing to compare in this low price bracket!

501 Luray Avenue
$5500 to $6150
$500 CASH
Balance Like Rent

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens Apartments to Luray Ave., left to homes.

Built by Reliable Construction & Realty Co.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

You Can't Beat the Best

47 BUILT AND SOLD
24 More Just Started
With Only 6 Left to Be Sold

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,290

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Six rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

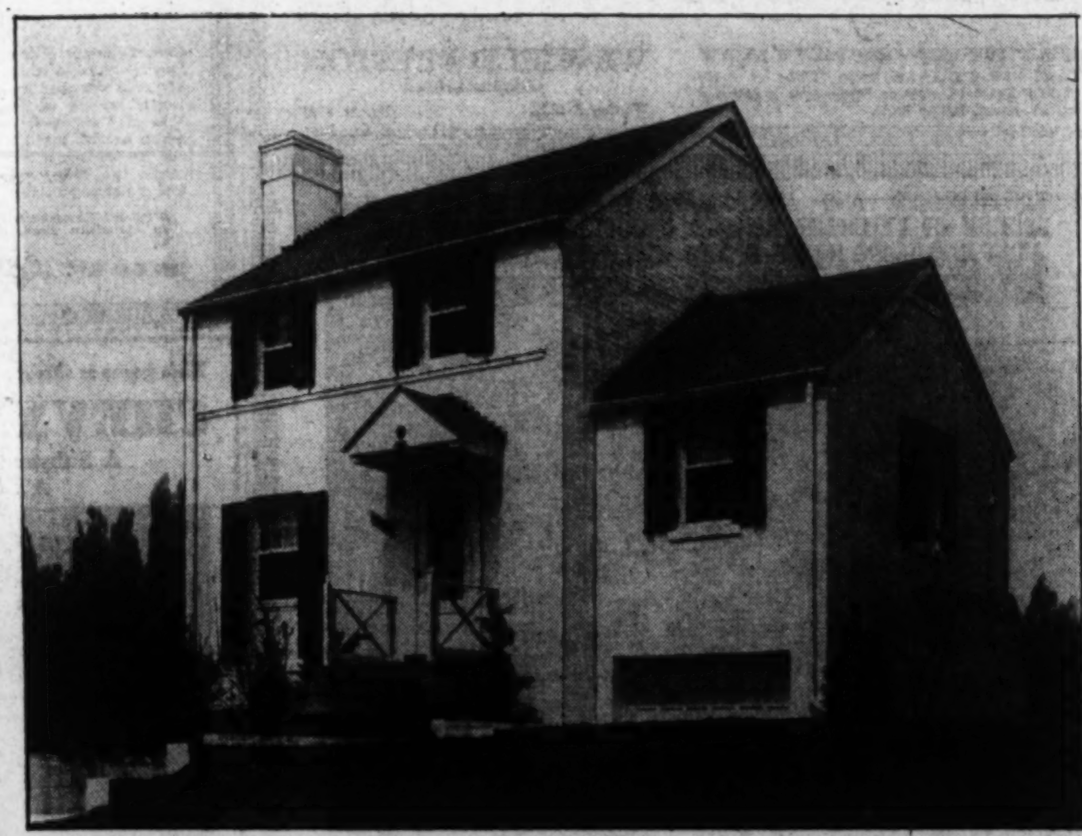
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3534 927 15th St. N.W.

IN THE U. S. GOVERNMENT HEALTH CENTER AREA

Center of Bethesda

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT

The Washington Post Display Home



4607 SLEAFORD ROAD ... WESTBORO ... BETHESDA, MARYLAND

One of the city's most convenient locations—within one block of transportation, stores, theaters, churches, grade, high and parochial schools.

6 Rooms—2 Baths—All Brick—Quality Construction

A NEW GROUP OF 10—PRICED FROM $7,450 TO $9,650

From 2 Bedrooms and Bath to 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths

THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN GREATER WASHINGTON

Post Display Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. 2 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to Cheltenham Drive, right one block to Tilbury St., right to Sleaford Rd., left to home.

Sales Exclusively by Builders Representatives
GUY R. SMITH, *Director of Sales*

Office—6840 Wisconsin Ave. Housing Guild Building

J. R. HENDERSON
Owner and Developer

Wisconsin 6218
Wisconsin 9793

Wesley Heights Offers Beauty, Solace, Ease

Nature has given Wesley Heights and Spring Valley an annual spring glory with the dogwood which blossoms each year providing a perfect background for beautiful homes and gardens in these communities.

Blooming as it does when spring is young and fresh green appears in trees and foliage, it provides a color scheme that only nature can produce. Its clear, clean beauty, green, pink and white against the dark trunks of old oaks and silvery gray of beeches, serves to refreshen ones spirit and renew faith in a weary world.

In planning the homes of these sections, their developers have made every effort to preserve the dogwood trees. With the same care they have arranged the positions of houses and direction of streets in order to save trees and streams Their reward has been the satisfaction of planning communities unique among such developments in the United States—a communities of hills and valleys, woods and brooks, with homes placed to take full advantage of natures bounty. These localities are centers of interest for hundreds of motorists who are daily driving through the streets and winding lanes enjoying views of the beautiful blossoms which now festoon the routes.

Two furnished exhibit houses are now on display in Spring Valley, one at 5036 Sedgwick Street Northwest, the other at 4909 Rodman Street Northwest. These houses were planned and constructed by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop-Co. and although there is quite a price differental between them, the same careful selected materials and skilled workmanship went into the construction of both.

Much has been spoken and written about the smaller home during the past few years, of its charm, practicability and its desirability for the small family, or parents whose children have grown and gone into the world to establish homes of their own. Today, many persons will have the pleasure of visiting a perfect home of this type opening at 4909 Rodman Street Northwest. Having all the desirable qualities, nothing mars its perfection. Its many commendable features include brick masonry construction, first floor library, three large bedrooms, two baths and a spacious two-car detached garage. No item essential to the building of a larger or more luxurious house has been omitted.

"Selection of a home is a serious matter," representatives of the company reminded. "Your decision must inevitably affect your life for years to come. In order that you may be sure your choice of a home is a wise one and one that will make for continued happiness for yourself and family there are three questions that you must ask yourself.

"First, are the restrictions in the community such as to insure residence of people you would like to have as neighbors; who will enhance the value of the community and your property? Second, is the location such that it has the desired degree of isolation, yet sufficiently close to the center of things to conserve your time and effort? Third, are you assured that the houses are built to withstand the rigors of weather and ravages of time. Miller-biult developments brings you all these things"

The furnished exhibit houses will be open today and every day this week from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Company representatives will be in attendance. To reach Spring Valley and the show homes, drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle at American University, to Fordham Road; turn left 5 blocks to Sedgwick Street, or continue one block to Rodman Street and turn left.

Spring Brings Annual Dogwood Blooms to Spring Valley

Nature gives to Wesley Heights and Spring Valley an annual spring glory in the blossoms of the dogwood trees in these communities of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Commission Lists Week's Licenses

During the last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Henry Pierce Massey, 223 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J., and John J. McKenna, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Rodney J. Youngkin, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Audrey Alexander, 1327 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Frank L. Ferguson, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; M. W. Hatton, jr., 1010 Vermont Avenue, Northwest, and Frank H. McLeod, 1506 K Street Northwest. A business chance broker's license was issued to John J. McKenna, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

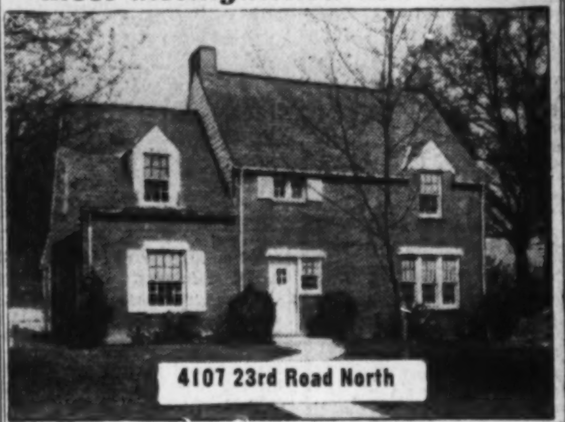
When the Leaves Fall

When leaves fall they will blow about and bank up fences and the base of trellises. They should be cleaned away as they will hold the dampness and rot the wood against which they are resting.

Rubber Toughens Paint

Paints with a chlorinated rubber content are practical for road making as they are highly resistant both to abrasion and attack by alkalies in the road cement. Furthermore, summer temperatures do not cause them to become soft or tacky.

Beautiful LEE HEIGHTS
most distinguished new home



A lovely new home situated in one of the newest residential sections of nearby Virginia. On a high eelvation just 10 minutes to the White House.
Contains 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen and pine-paneled library on first floor. Big recreation room with fireplace, and complete bath in basement; 2-car garage. Lot has 100-foot front. Surprisingly low priced.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Military Road in Cherrydale, right to Lorcum Lane, left to N. Randolph St., left to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday, WM. S. PHILLIPS, JR., Builder

THE GOSS CO.

CH. 4121 2202 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1248

BRADLEY VILLAGE
BETWEEN EDGEMOOR AND KENWOOD

Exhibit Home—6617 FAIRFAX ROAD
82 BUILT—78 SOLD
FHA INSPECTED **$7950** AND APPROVED

All brick, fully detached homes of 6 spacious rooms. Full basements, air conditioned, oil heat, hardwood floors, slate roof, de luxe kitchen. Convenient to transportation, schools and the Bethesda shopping center. The outstanding values on today's market.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, turn left on Bradley Boulevard to Fairfax Rd., then right 3 blocks to Bradley Village.

ANOTHER BOWLING AND GARDINER COMMUNITY

FOREST HILLS

An Imposing Home in New House Condition In One of Washington's Finest Residential Areas

This superb residence is notable for its spacious grounds and location. It contains a large entrance hall, living room with modern fireplace, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, all-electric kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. There are four bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor. Finished attic with large cedar closet. Maid's room and bath, modern oil heating system in basement. 2-car built-in garage. The lot has a frontage of 180 feet, contains 24,676 square feet and is enclosed with an ornamental iron fence.

Inspection by Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Call NAtional 4080 Sunday or Weekdays 1223 Connecticut Ave.

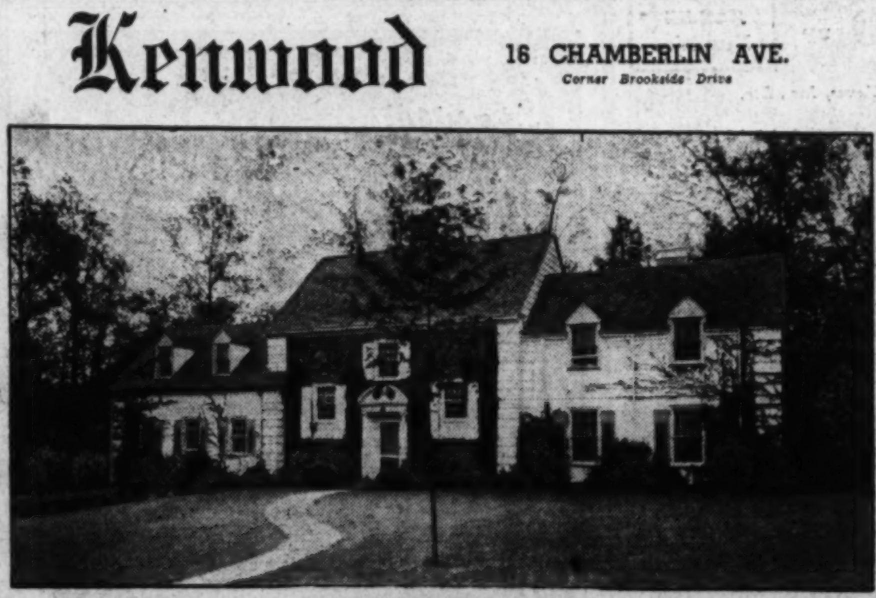
ONE BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME LEFT

3045 Legation St. N.W.
Open and Heated
Built by James C. Nealon
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen, with all-metal cabinets.
Two huge bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat; built-in garage. Transportation at your door.
4 Built—3 Sold
Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Place, right to Legation St.

N. L. Sansbury [signature: W C Hines & Sons]

Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

Kenwood 16 CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Corner Brookside Drive



A RARE OPPORTUNITY

SELDOM can we offer a beautiful residence of this character. It was designed for its owner by Eimer Cappelmann and built according to rigid specifications. Situated on a magnificent corner lot, abounding in dogwood, cherry and shade trees and many varieties of flowers and shrubs, the house combines dignity and spaciousness with charm and livability.

The first floor consists of an inviting entrance hall, living room (28x17), beautiful paneled library with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and screened living porch, servants' sitting room, and two lavatories. There are two stairways to the second floor, which has four bedrooms (one with large dressing room), three baths, and large screened sleeping porch. On the third floor are two bedrooms and bath. The downstairs paneled clubroom is unusually large and attractive. The heat is oil-fired air-conditioning, and there is a three-car garage.

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Avenue, Somerset; left on Dorset Avenue to Kennedy Drive, right to Chamberlin Ave. and house.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 8500

IT IS WISE TO BUY YOUR HOME IN
Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

Weigh all the factors carefully when you are selecting a home—it's purchase may be the largest single investment you ever make and it will vitally affect every member of your family. Casual oversight and hasty decisions often prompt ill advised selections of homes in which it will be impossible for your family to be happy.

Spring Valley Offers These and Other Safeguards to Assure Your Family Happiness

Finest location in Washington . . . Good neighbors . . . Preservation of natural beauty . . . high altitude—clean cool air . . . A community plan that is definitely pursued . . . Sensible restrictions that assure permanent values . . . Careful home design for comfortable family life . . . Sound, honest construction eliminating costly repairs . . . Long curvelinear streets, reducing traffic hazards

Drive through Spring Valley. Enjoy its natural beauty, now enhanced by the dogwood in bloom in almost every direction, the hills and dales, the running brooks—the beauty and diversity of the homes there—the close proximity to your business.

TWO FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES ARE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
TODAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding

4909 RODMAN STREET

An inviting, informal Colonial for the young Professional or Business Man

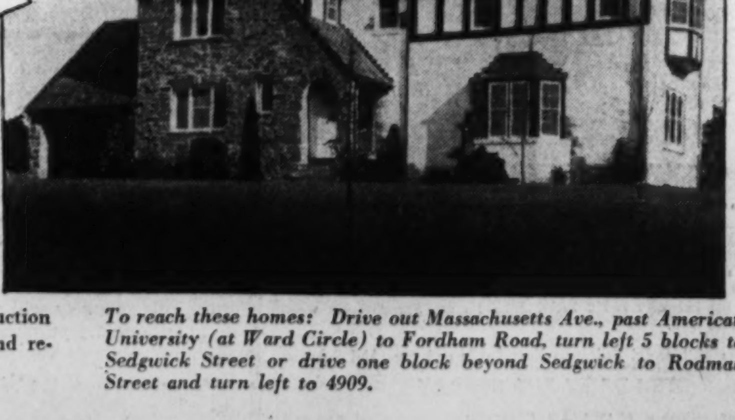
One worthy of Spring Valley, yet within the reach of the average income.

Accommodations: Living room 13x25.2 feet, dining room, den, kitchen and screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Complete bath and space for recreation room in basement. Located on a high wooded lot, size 70x117 feet. Detached 2-car garage.

5036 SEDGWICK STREET

A Modern Adaptation of an Early English Home

Accommodations—large hall, living room 15.2x24.6, dining room 13.6x17, library, large kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and large screened porch; master bedroom 15.2x18.6 with beautiful bay window and fireplace, also a sundeck leading off the master bedroom, 3 other large bedrooms and 2 baths, paneled recreation room and an exceptionally large maid's room and full bath. 2 car garage. Stairway to 3rd floor suitable for playroom or extra bed room, also a vast amount of storage space. Lot 120x138 ft.



21 other homes in Spring Valley completed and under construction gives you an opportunity to inspect the materials, methods and refinements that make Miller-Built an enviable standard.

To reach these homes: Drive out Massachusetts Ave., past American University (at Ward Circle) to Fordham Road, turn left 5 blocks to Sedgwick Street or drive one block beyond Sedgwick to Rodman Street and turn left to 4909.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. Phone District 4464

The Week In Business

Dome Oil Co. Exhibit

Through the courtesy of Mrs. R. D. Marsden, of 6305 Broad Branch Road Northwest, two miniature houses, complete in every respect, including lighting and furnishings, are now on display in the windows of the Dome Oil Co.'s showroom at 6912 Fourth Street Northwest. Everyone is invited to inspect these model homes, including the interiors, which may be seen from inside the showroom any weekday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The display is in keeping with the business conducted by the Dome Oil Co., which has specialized in installation of oil heating equipment and supply of fuel oil for the past two decades.

Building of these "doll" houses started several years ago when Mrs. Marsden was able to interest her family and next-door neighbors in the idea, and plans were made for the first one, a Cape Cod cottage, soon to be on display in the Dome Oil Co.'s windows, also. It was chosen because the design made it possible to appear complete from the exterior on one side and from the other left every room fully visible to show the interior.

Paul J. Crummett, manager of the Dome Oil Co., invites all to see these miniature homes, and requests that visitors note especially the details and furnishings and fixtures of the rooms. The exhibit is free.

Gulf Employes Honored

Thirty-five residents of Washington, D. C., were among guests of honor at Gulf Oil Corporation's banquet held last week in the ballroom of Penn Athletic Club, in Philadelphia, at which employes who have given ten or more years' service to the Gulf companies were presented with awards. Employes from Washington who went to Philadelphia to receive awards were:

W. O. Collins, E. C. Hummer, A. C. Sadtler, G. H. Dingler, P. R. Harding, P. S. Tompkins, H. E. Yetton, A. O. Moberly, S. A. Parks, H. J. Carr, S. L. Johnson, Charles Moffett, A. F. Wood, Charles Long, W. C. Wynkoop, H. J. Woods, N. O. Boteler, A. L. Stout, E. J. Flood, C. R. Landis, jr., A. R. Hawkins, F. W. Harrison, S. N. Wheatley, W. D. Resmondo, W. N. Lampton, J. B. Farrior, jr., A. Kirby, P. M. George, F. W. Borden, M. W. Boyer, E. B. Flinchum, R. L. Dailey, J. L. Gaither and R. D. Eador.

H. L. Stone, executive vice president and general counsel, was the principal speaker at the banquet. He declared that upwards of 36 per cent of Gulf's 32,600 employes were in service for a period of ten years or more, stating, "Early in the history of the Gulf companies we recognized the tremendous importance to the individual and to his family of secure, continuous employment. In acknowledging the long term of years that many of our people elect to spend with us, we also take pride in the thought that these steady periods of employment for such a large group has a great influence on the peace of mind, the stability and the contentment of these American citizens. These service awards being made tonight throughout the country indicate that we have been unusually successful in carrying out this policy."

R. E. Garrett, division manager for Gulf's Philadelphia division, personally presented the awards to 700 eligible employes. At similar gatherings held throughout the corporation's marketing and production territories more than 11,600 employes received similar awards.

Packard Points the Way

M. M. Gilman, president of Packard Motor Car Co., states, in part:

"With the introduction of the revolutionary Clipper, the Packard Motor Car Co. has taken stock of a changing world to present the best of 42 years' experience in the engineering and construction of quality motors and motor cars.

GILMAN

Launching of the Clipper in addition to the 1941 line of Packard automobiles, brings with it the assurance of power, speed, style, luxury, comfort and economy. Presentation of the Clipper as a distinguished style leader simultaneously marks Packard's entry into a new sales field. By addition of the Clipper the Packard product now encompasses six complete lines of cars in 41 body styles.

"Establishment of the new Clipper carries with it the implication of Packard's faith in the industry at a time when defense assignments hold undisputed status of the automobile in a nation that sees more than 2,500,000 cars scrapped each year. These cars must be replaced. In their replacement, Packard bears its share in the responsibility of maintenance to an army of over 40,000 dealers and distributors engaged in the sale and service of automobiles and trucks. This figure does not include a second army of personnel behind each dealer and distributor and truck and automobile user.

"The maintenance of national automotive personnel is vital to the continuance of industry's program of national defense. In the grand total represented by transport, production, sales and service, the motor industry presents a working, earning army in excess of 1,900,000 men and women. Through the efforts of this contributing army over $1,772,000,000 pour into tax treasuries each year, more than $5,000,000 a day.

"Through tax productive capacity alone, the automobile industry is of prime importance to the Nation Our Government needs this steady revenue . . . more today than ever before.

"The effort to maintain taxable revenue through automotive production is in no way affecting the industry's program of national defense. It has proven faster and more economical to build new plants and defense equipment than to change over or convert existing facilities.

"Packard has willingly undertaken defense assignments comparable in scope to any representative in the industry. These assignments are going forward satisfactorily. As evidence of confidence in the industry and the American way of life, Packard has simultaneously undertaken an unprecedented program of new car planning, creating, testing and producing.

"The new Clipper is an evidence of this faith . . . a streamlined challenge to the proposition that free competition and self sustaining progress are on the wane."

G. M. C. Trucks

Giant 60-inch searchlights and huge "ears" are used by Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) units of the United States Army to detect the presence of "enemy" planes. To transport rapidly such important equipment from place to place, and to "spot" it properly the right distance from antiaircraft firing batteries, the Army uses modern General Motors trucks. Five men ride comfortably in the unusual cab of this cab-over-engine model G. M. C. This truck has driving action on all four rear wheeels, is of 2½-ton size. In the field, these G. M. C. trucks travel in pairs, one carrying a giant antiaircraft searchlight and listening device, the other transporting the necessary electrical generating apparatus.

De Soto-Plymouth Sales Contest

A Washington automobile salesman last week was listed among the top selling men in a Nationwide new and used car selling competition which is being sponsored jointly by De Soto-Plymouth dealers and the De Soto division of Chrysler Corporation. David M. Pettit, who received word of his high standings from the De Soto plant in Detroit, is with the Lincoln Park Motors.

Scheduled to extend over a 63-day period, the contest, largest in De Soto's history, next week enters its

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Exterior and Interior Views of Large Virginia Estate Going on Block

Post Staff Photos

At the upper left is a view of the vast estate of North Wales, just south of Warrenton, Va., one of the largest and finest on the Eastern Seaboard. Comprising 1,002 acres, 70 buildings and a main residence of 72 rooms, the entire property will be auctioned at two sales. The first scheduled for Friday, May 2, will be concerned with all furnishings of the main residence. The second on Monday, May 5, will dispose of the entire estate, which will be offered in six different tracts. The upper right picture is the ballroom of the main residence and the lower picture, the facade

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Have 2-Car GARAGE and FINISHED ATTIC

But—

How About the HEATING?

Insist on An— ABC OIL BURNER

"Quality Performance in Washington Since 1920"

AGNEW & CO. INC.

714 13th St. NAtional 3068

CHARMING TOWN HOUSE

In Washington's Most Exclusive Neighborhood

$24,500

Ideally Arranged for Entertaining

High Ceilings—Fireplaces—Enclosed Garden—First Floor Drawing Room—Second Floor Library—Three Baths — Gas Heat—Garage.

A Real Home with Atmosphere. Inspection by Appointment Only.

CALL BOSS AND PHELPS NATIONAL 9300

108 Blackthorne St., Chevy Chase, Md.

A home of individual taste and appointment—soft blended tones of paper—carefully selected lighting fixtures—work saving kitchen—beautiful bathrooms with magazine compartments—Venetian blinds—copper gutters and downspouts—screened side porches—SECOND FLOOR DEN 13x16 WITH FIREPLACE. Walking distance to all schools and bus.

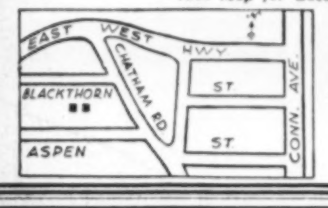
$14,250

Built by

The Simpson-Peak Company

OPEN THIS WEEK FOR COMPLETE INSPECTION

(See Map for Location)

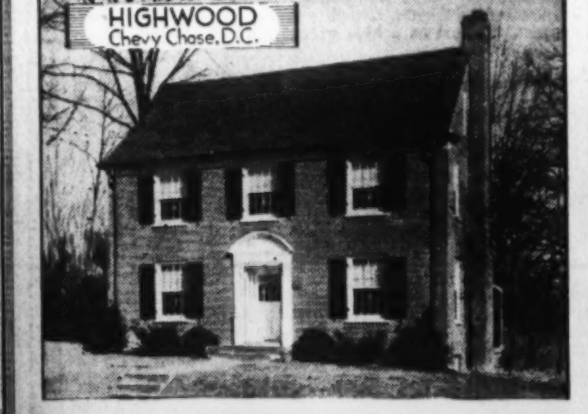


EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

WM. L. OREM Jr., Pres.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

WOodley 2300



3327 STUYVESANT N.W.

There are so many features about a Mikkelson-built home you do not find in other homes, that we believe it will pay you to inspect them before buying.

It contains a spacious center hall, large living room, the dining room has one of those attractive picture windows; breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 6 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners & Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

THINK AMERICAN

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

4610 30th STREET N.W.

In Fashionable, Exclusive

Forest Hills

$10,250

A center-hall plan white Colonial home on a beautifully landscaped lot 55x110, with a view over Rock Creek Park. Seven rooms, enclosed and heated sun porch, two baths; automatic hot water heat, insulated, slate roof, garage. An exceptional value at this low price.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right one square and left to home.

1505 H ST. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. REALTORS NA. 2345

This property is one of the landmarks of ARLINGTON COUNTY, Virginia, improved by an outstanding Colonial residence with 1⅛ acres of ground, reflecting an earlier period in Southern architecture, just off the Lee Highway, within 5 miles of Washington, contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, delightful spacious drawing room, pantry and kitchen—all modern improvements. This property will please the most exacting and discriminating purchaser.

Price $17,500

Inspection by Appointment Only

CORNELIA M. BOWIE

1724 20th St. N.W. HObart 3707

If no response call Chestnut 0853

FIRST SHOWING

MICHIGAN PARK TERACE

Exhibit Home—1615 Varnum Pl. N.E.

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

FORTH GROUP—14 HOMES

$500 up Cash | $8650 up | $62.50 Per Mo.

1 Payment Plan, Incl. Taxes, Ins., Etc.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

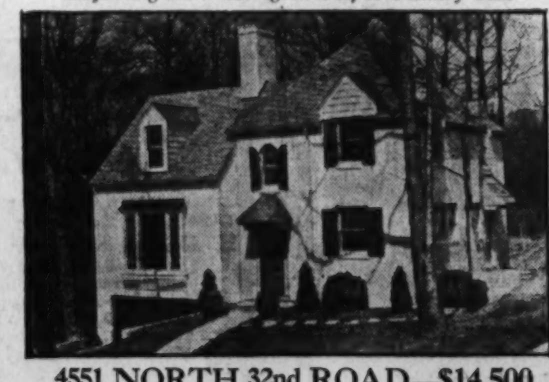
STEUART Bros. DISTRICT 2434

Out Mich. Ave. past Catholic University to 16th St. LEFT one bloc to Varnum Place.

NEW FRENCH PROVINCIAL IN

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club



4551 NORTH 32nd ROAD—$14,500

Country Club Hills

A French Provincial in a setting of lovely trees on a beautifully wooded lot, 7 spacious rooms—3 baths—complete with all the appointments; paneled library. Drive out and see a home that really has charm and individuality, with an environment that offers the maximum in prestige and restrictions to insure a sound home investment.

Open and Heated Daily, 10 to 8

Designed by Louis R. Moss

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridge to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Thirty-second Street three squares to property.

K. D. BRUMBACK Builder-Developer CHestnut 3527

For Sale by Owner

3729 R Street N.W.

Semi-detached, large lot, 6 rooms and tiled bath. Electric kitchen. Caulked, weather-stripped and fully screened. Large attic. Basement suitable for recreation rom. Garage. Near schools. New-house condition. Priced to sell. Immediate occupancy. Monthly payments less than rent.

Open Sunday

Wakefield Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just West of Connecticut Avenue

5121 Chevy Chase Parkway

One of Two New Center-Hall Colonial Homes

$15,750

Two beautiful FAMILY homes in a refined environment adjacent to Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. Georgian Colonial design—surprisingly distinctive. Seven splendid room—2 baths—paneled library (for bedroom) and tile lavatory on main floor. Attic. Maid's room and bath, attached garage. Attractively landscaped lots 57½x154.

Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc.

To Reach: Connecticut Ave., turn west at Harrison St., then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.

Barnaby Woods—$12,750

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS

3295 Arcadia Place—(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Practically new, owner has priced this home for immediate sale. Situated on lovely wooded lot, 94-foot frontage, it includes: 1st floor paneled den—3 fine bedrooms—finished 3rd floor room—2-car garage—automatic heat. Inspect and compare.

Open Sunday 10-6 P.M. Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Pl., right to home

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Improved

Barreled Sunlight

Self Cleaning

Outside House Paint

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

LIMITED TIME

An opportunity to SAVE on famous Barreled Sunlight No. 134 Outside white for a limited time only. Buy your paint now and take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

$2.99 GAL. in house job lots $3.09 single gallon

The latest improved Barreled Sunlight Outside White is an exceptionally high-grade exterior white for finishing coat. It is brilliantly white and of unusual solid hiding power. Scientifically formulated to maintain its clean, freshly painted appearance longer through a unique controlled "Weathering" action which helps to shed the accumulated dirt and dust.

Ask about our

MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN

Only Your Signature Needed

For Prompt Delivery Phone NAtional 1703

Washington's Only "Barreled Sunlight" Store

HUGH REILLY CO.

Since 1888

1334 New York Avenue N.W.

The Week In Business

Continued from Page 6

second half. Winning salesmen are eligible for one or more of 1,000 valuable merchandise awards, ranging from cameras and personal radios to electrical appliances and furniture.

Super Suds Grand Prize Winner

Mrs. Kathryn Klemme, Tulsa, (Okla.) housewife and winner of the grand prize of $5,000 in maturity value United States Defense Savings Bonds, arrived at Washington Airport last Thursday and was officially greeted by E. C. Chipman, District sales manager, and Harry Keller, director of public relations for the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., contest sponsors.

Hobbies can be very profitable as proved in Mrs. Klemme's case; her hobby—writing slogans for commercially sponsored contests. And a bit of advice for other contest hopefuls from this lucky winner: "Know the product, stick to facts and observed the advertising of the product."

Vivian May Klemme, 10-year-old daughter of the winner, will benefit, too, by her mother's luck and skill since the bonds will be kept to pay for Vivian's education.

The committee of judges acting for the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., sponsors of the Super Suds contest, chose the 25-word statement of Mrs. Klemme's from among the six weekly finalists who each won a $1,000 defense bond. These finalists included Mrs. Klemme, of 2750 East Jasper Street, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Charles Casper, 2318 Twenty-first Avenue, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Alice B. Witucke, 5004 West End Avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Ada M. Boyer, Palmerton, Pa.; Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Clinton, Mass., and Miss Constance Miller, 235 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City.

Armour & Co.'s Anniversary

John R. Meyer, manager of Armour & Co.'s Washington plant, announces his company has been serving the Nation's Capital for 57 years. There will be a birthday celebration the week of April 28 through May 3, by the company. It started business here April 1, 1884, and now has a big, modern plant to fill the needs of a fast-growing city. It contains hugh, well-stocked beef coolers, bright spotless sausage kitchen, up-to-date bacon slicing department, all under Government inspection. The public is invited to visit the Armour plant during anniversary week.

Two-Thirds Acre of Glass

More than 3,200 double-hung steel windows, incorporating approximately two-thirds of an acre of glass, have been used in the construction of the third largest apartment house in the country under one roof. This structure was recently completed in Philadelphia.

Each corner room in the giganic apartment has "corner windows" which give a virtually continuous window in the outside corner of the room, with windows in both adjoining walls. This widow arrangement, engineers of Truscon Steel Co. pointed out, permits a variety of furniture arrangement because of the unbroken wall spaces.

Not only do windows set in corners, from exceptionally attractive frames for the natural pictures to be seen outdoors, but they permit interesting treatment of curtains and drapes. The extended expanse of glass, when attractively curtained, becomes an architectural feature rather than a mere utility.

Corner window planning, by providing large, unbroken wall spaces, permits several arrangements of even the largest pieces of furniture and allows the owner both summer and winter furniture placement opportunities. Another advantage of corner windows is the fact that there is a constant cross-circulation of air.

The steel frame windows used in the Philadelphia apartment house, are among those designed by the company for apartment and residential construction of all types. They are dip-bonderized, painted and oven-baked at the factory. This baked-on finish can then be covered with any color paint to harmonize with the rest of the house.

The windows are completely weather stripped, insuring fuel economy and the absence of drafts. Replacing the old rope and counterweight are strips of stainless steel which function in connection with completely enclosed spring balances to raise and lower the window with the least effort.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

New Group Presentations in Alexandria, Va.

Post Staff Photo

These houses in the 500 block of Luray Avenue, Alexandria, Va., were built by Reliable Construction & Realty Co., and are being shown by J. Garrett Beitzell

Residence Sold on Stuyvesant Place Northwest

House at 3335 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Gunderson through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Low Cost Makes Well Water Popular for Summer Cooling

Well water is cooling Main Street, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in calling attention to the increasing use of well water for summer cooling, particularly in the case of stores, shops, theaters and restaurants in smaller cities and towns.

Wherever sufficient supply of well water is available at low temperatures there is an increasing tendency to utilize it as a cooling medium, the bureau reports. The outstanding advantage in the use of well water is the low cost. Other than the cost of the electricity for pumping the water, there is no expense involved.

Heart of the well water cooling system is the electric pump. The choice of a strong, sturdy pump made by a manufacturer of national reputation is advised by the bureau. One of the interesting new developments in this field is the introduction of a package unit which includes everything required for complete winter and summer air conditioning.

The equipment offered in the "package" provides heating by means of a split system, utilizing hot water and cooling by means of well water. Included in the package are the automatic electric pump, cooling coils, hot-water boiler, pump for the forced circulation of the hot water to the radiators or conveyors, filter, the necessary radiation and the controls.

The same coil is used for heating and cooling. The package units are made in 24 different sizes, the smallest providing equipment large enough to cool one room.

Cure for Dampness

Painting a brick house that is damp and difficult to heat will aid greatly in keeping out the moisture. It frequently results, too, in a substantial saving in fuel bills.

Spring Village

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Nearby Maryland's Most Popular New Community Invites You to Visit

903 Spring Street

The surprisingly moderate prices we ask for the new 6-room, 2-bath homes in Spring Village sky-rocketed this new community into immediate popularity. Sales have been phenomenal—but there's no secret behind this success. If you're looking for spaciousness, fine environment and quality at moderate cost—then join the throngs who are coming to Spring Village today.

1519 K St. N.W. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. DISTRICT 1015

Claude Livingston, Jr. Owner-Builder

Draperies and Curtains by Lucile Herndon

Furniture by Hutchison's, Inc.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to traffic light at Georgia Ave., continue straight ahead out Colesville Pike 3 blocks to Spring St. (see Spring Village sign), right to home.

TAKOMA PARK

ROANOKE AND HUDSON AVE.

FHA OR $6290 EASY TERMS

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS ★ AIR-CONDITIONED
SEMI-FINISHED SECOND FLOOR
MODERN KITCHEN ★ FULL BASEMENT
BEST CONSTRUCTION
WOODED LOT CONTAINS OVER 10,000 FT.

TO REACH—Out Blair Rd. to Flower Ave., right 4 blocks to Hudson, right to house.

OPEN SUNDAY

Modernization Of Properties Shows Gain

With huge expenditures for national defense accelerating the tempo of business and with a shortage of housing in many defense areas, increased activity in the modernization of residential and commercial properties is reported in all sections, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

In those regions where the housing shortage is particularly acute, large numbers of older houses are being converted into two-family dwellings, and six- and seven-room apartments are being made over into samll two- and three-room units.

In nearly all types of modernization work, plumbing and heating are important factors. Exactly 37.3 per cent of all FHA insured loans for property improvements during 1940 involved plumbing and heating work. Additional bathrooms, new kitchens or new boilers, radiators, and water heaters are required when properties are rehabilitated to take of more occupants.

Easily Adaptable

Older houses are easily adaptable to modernization. Built with larger rooms, wider halls, and waste space in the form of hall ends and closets under stairs, these houses offer possibilities, particularly for the addition of bathrooms.

If the space for a new bathroom is limited, a shower cabinet is a wise selection. The smallest cabinets require a space only 30 x 30 inches. The floors and walls of shower cabinets are not integral with the building structure, and therefore are not subject to any structural strain, nor do the walls and floor require any special preparation.

A new space-saving handsomely jacketed boiler in the basement, automatically fired, gives the home-owner room for an attractive basement apartment. Steam and hot water heating plants with all essential parts, such as radiators, boilers, and piping, are considerably smaller. In the case of hot water heating plants, automatic heating with forced circulation and dependable safety controls has made it possible to carry higher temperatures of water in the system. With the increase of the temperature of the heating medium, radiator sizes can be correspondingly decreased.

The modern radiator has lost 40 per cent of its bulk, and because of its streamlined design, looks even smaller than it is. Radiators may be tucked into the wall where they are completely out of the way, or they may be practically recessed. All types of radiators supply the advantages of sun-like radiant heat.

Another economical advantage of the modern boiler is that it provides a year-round hot-water supply. The use of the boiler in the summer for water heating keeps the dampness out of the basement and retards corrosion.

Despite the fact that there has been a large increase in the demand for plumbing and heating equipment both for governmental and private construction, there is as yet no shortage of materials nor is there, in most sections, a scarcity of skilled labor.

Plumbing and heating prices are steady. The latest index number for staple wholesale plumbing and heating items issued by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics shows only a fractional increase.

Exhibit Home—6814 OAK LANE
IN FASHIONABLE CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Four Bedrooms $10,950 Den and Lavatory

New Colonial homes of true center-hall design on 65-foot lots. All large rooms—first floor den and lavatory, full attic, oil air conditioning, slate roof, fully insulated, bright modern kitchen. Quality materials and construction throughout.

THINK AMERICAN

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., turn left two squares to Oak Lane and left to homes. Open Daily and Sunday

3 BUILT, 1 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION—ACT TODAY!

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NA. 2345

REALTORS

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY VIRGINIA

Berkshire

A NEW SUBDIVISION OF 225 HOMES

ALL BRICK
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
REAL FIREPLACE
BRIGHT BASEMENT

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES

10% DOWN $6950 BALANCE LIKE RENT

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, follow Lee Highway 1 4-10 miles past Glebe Rd. to Potomac St., right one block to property.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Exclusive Agent

4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440

Berkshire Properties, Developers

Built to order in lovely

North Hills, $8550

A sharp departure from the average run of houses is this beautifully designed FRENCH PROVINCIAL brick and stone home featuring three large bedrooms, tile bath and first floor lavatory, living room with open hearth, dining room, kitchen, garage, porch, and full basement which can be built on a landscaped lot with 70 ft. frontage on paved street at North Hills—the garden spot of Montgomery County, Md. 1¼ miles from D. C. Prices inaludes ground and all equipment. Fully restricted property.

Drive north on Colesville Pike 1½ blocks beyond Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern to Sligo Creek Parkway, then bear left on St. Andrews Way two blocks to Bruce Drive and Model Home. Or phone SHepherd 7563 today for further information.

NORTH HILLS CO.—Custom Builders

9524 Bruce Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7563

Rock Creek Hills

A Restricted Community of Distinguished New Homes Bordering Rock Creek Park

The natural beauty of this 360 acre subdivision is unsurpassed in metropolitan Washington. Its rolling terrain is thickly studded with towering shade trees. Its plan allows a minimum frontage of 100 feet for every building site. More than a mile of the development fronts directly on Rock Creek Park—and we have restricted this area to allow only desirable homes and neighbors.

Over 40 homes sold—6 new homes now under construction priced from $13,500 to $19,500, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 3 and 4 baths. If you are not ready to build, come out and select your lot for a home in the future. Average ground price 13c per square foot.

Drive out Conn. Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to property.

Rock Creek Hills

Owned and Developed by

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

WIs. 1210 Mr. Allen NAt. 8503

Investment Building

A NEW HOME OF PRESTON-QUALITY
and one of the greatest values we ever offered

$12,500

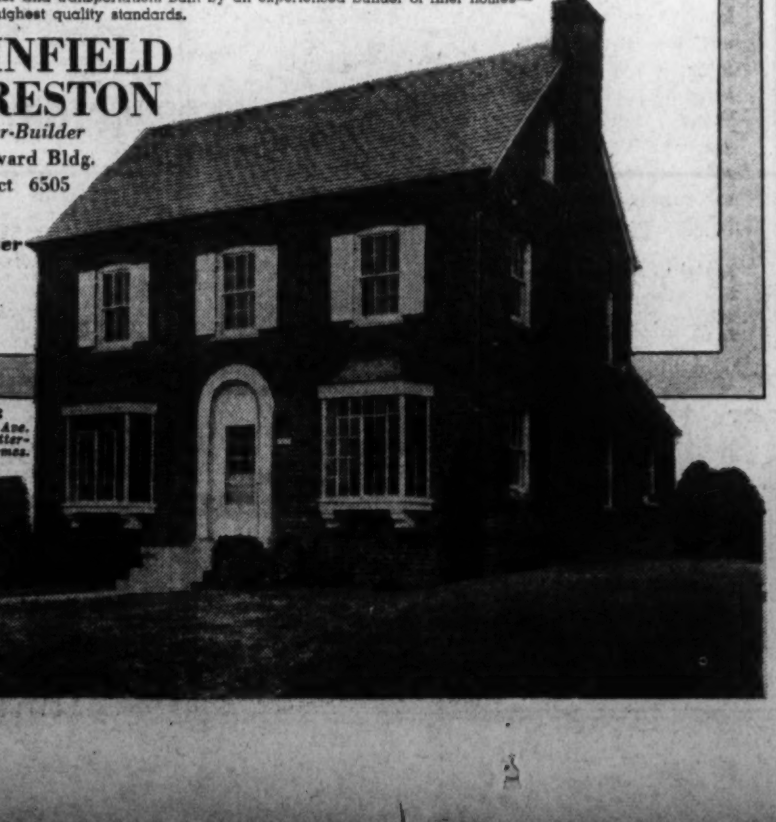
4513 Butterworth Place, American University Park

FURNISHED

In location, quality and size, this new home surpasses any you have seen in its price range. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plate glass shower stalls, first floor den and tiled lavatory—and the den is amply large for use as an extra bedroom. Air conditioned oil heat, basement lavatory, large closets, floored attic over entire house, Venetian blinds, lot extends to alley, brick garage. Convenient to graded and parochial schools, shopping center and transportation. Built by an experienced builder of finer homes—to highest quality standards.

WINFIELD PRESTON
Owner-Builder
Woodward Bldg.
DIstrict 6505

Another Sold This Week



TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 48th, right to Butterworth Pl., left to home.

$6000 to $8750

1ST IN SALES IN ITS PRICE CLASS
1ST IN ECONOMY IN COST AND OPERATION
1ST IN FEATURES—EVERYTHING FOR COMFORT
1ST IN DESIGN—A HOUSE FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED
1ST IN VALUE—MOST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
5 Rooms & Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths

Completely air conditioned, bordering fairways of Indian Spring Club.

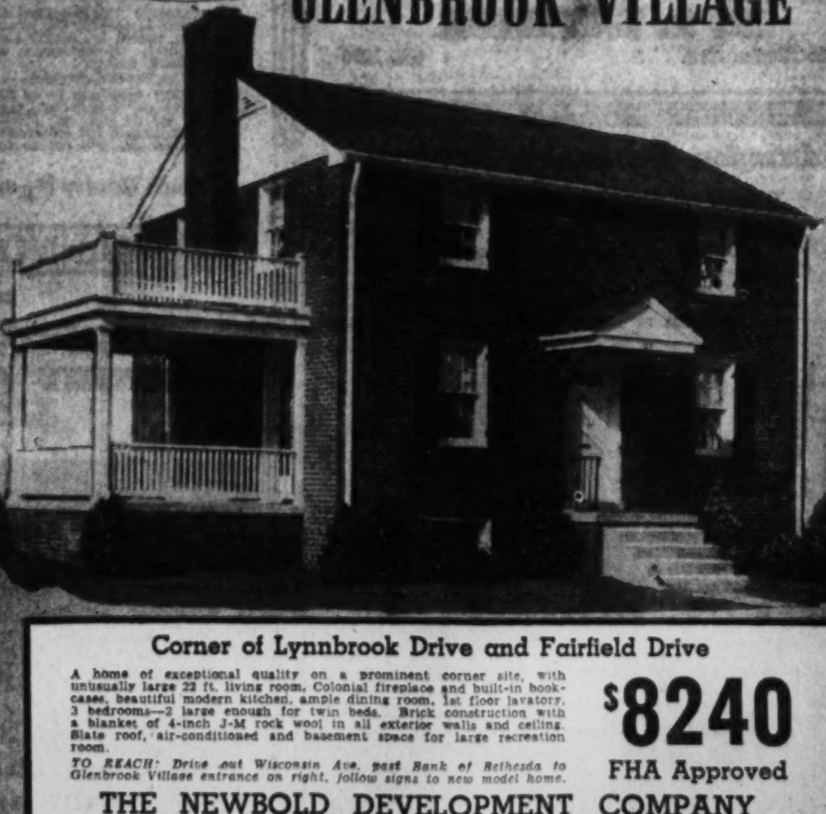
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Road or Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, turn right to Indian Spring Club. Follow signs to model home at 9625 Lawndale Drive.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders. SHep. 6622

Spring Showing

GLENBROOK VILLAGE



Corner of Lynnbrook Drive and Fairfield Drive

A home of exceptional quality on a prominent corner site, with unusually large 22 ft. living room, Colonial fireplace and built-in bookcases, beautiful modern kitchen, ample dining room, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms—2 large enough for twin beds. Brick construction with a blanket of 4-inch J-M rock wool in all exterior walls and ceiling. Slate roof, air-conditioned and basement space for large recreation room.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance on right, follow signs to new model home.

$8240

FHA Approved

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Phone WIsconsin 5286

Three Distinguished Residential Presentations Announced in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3201 Woodland Drive Northwest; in the center, 2218 Wyoming Avenue Northwest and at the right, 3100 Ellicott Street Northwest

Moderns Held Liking Comfort And Ease

A marked tendency in modern living is the readiness to adopt new developments in equipment and facilities which contribute to health, comfort, convenience, enjoyment, and the minimizing of physical effort, says, in part, a bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the American Institute of Architects.

"In providing adequately for the electrical facilities now available for homes of every type with a reasonable allowance for future expansion, modern wiring installations not only should allow for the comfort and convenience of modern living but for future developments as they become available."

"Weathermakers" designed particularly for summer cooling, dehumidifying and air circulation are also available for complete year-round air conditioning, according to the bulletin. Built in five sizes, cooling capacities from 6 to 60 tons may be obtained from a single unit.

Accessible For Inspection

All functional elements—fans, filters, coils, controls, motor and drive—are readily accessible for inspection. The unit is intended primarily for installation in concealed locations, from which the air is distributed evenly through ducts and outlets to the conditioned space.

Standard cooling coils, available for warm weather conditioning, are direct expansion "Freon-12," well water, chilled water, or brine. For cool weather conditioning, steam or hot water coils and humidifier pan are provided.

"Quiet operation is ensured by the special design multi-blade type, double-inlet, centrifugal steel fans which are die-formed, electrically welded, and dynamically balanced," it is explained. "The unique inlet vanes of the fans guide air into radial blading, giving substantially increased efficiency. A rugged sheet steel filter section embodies ample filter area for cleaning dust, dirt and grime from air. The filters, utilizing the impact principle on viscous odorless wax, have slow increase of resistance as dirt accumulates, are of the throw-away type, and are easily replaced through openings in the side or top of the filter box or through access door.

Another home weathermaker for gas is a direct-fired unit designed for complete winter air conditioning. The functions of heating, humidifying, filtering and circulating the air are provided under automatic control. Circulating and filtering of air in summer can be obtained by using a fan in the unit, and cooling coils are available for location in the supply duct.

Planned For Air Conditioning

The units are planned primarily for residence air conditioning, and may be installed in new or existing buildings. They are easily adaptable for replacement of existing warm air heating systems. Capacities are varied by changing rate of fuel burning and by changing fan speeds. The two-stage, two-speed feature permits operation at a low rate of gas burning and slow fan speed when the heat demand is normal. Extremely quiet and entirely efficient operation is assured, with quick response to rapid outside temperature drop, it is stated.

A modern refinement of the forced hot water heating system with year around domestic hot water supply uses a single pipe main, and has the advantages of low initial cost, neatness of installation, and elimination of involved designing. Heretofore the greatest cause of discomfort and fuel waste has been inability to prevent overheating. The new system in effect automatically makes the radiation in a home larger or smaller to meet changes in outdoor temperature. The controls are adaptable to any form of firing, whether oil, stoker, gas or manual, and are entirely automatic in operation.

Gives Rapid Heat

"Heating the house with forced hot water gives rapid heat, accurately modulated heat, year around domestic hot water supply, and an economy of operation nearly incredible when compared with previous cost standards," it is declared. "The system normally supplies mild heat, yet, during severely cold weather, it will deliver water sufficiently hot to satisfy maximum heat requirements for which the system was designed."

Called a new principle in water heater construction, a gas water heater in steel takes in the air for combustion from the top instead of through the bottom, which is sealed. Air flow is regulated by a natural air balance when the burner is on. There are no chilling flue drafts when the burner is off, and important savings in fuel consumption are effected, according to the announcement.

Other features of the heater are a new simplified instant-action thermostat, complete automatic gas shut-off, double extra heavy galvanized steel tank, and new double thick fiber glass insulation. The heater comes in a complete range of sizes.

For modern low-cost housing, hand-operated gas water heaters may be installed where continuous hot water service is not required. Each type can be easily converted into an automatic heater by simple application of automatic parts.

New Panel-styled Fixtures

The current wide preference for matched bathroom fixtures has lead to development of new panel-styled fixtures, each of which compliments the others in a group. Architects and home owners find that harmoniously styled fixtures greatly enhance bathroom decorative effects. For convenience, bathtubs have rim seats handy while dressing or foot bathing, and wash basins are fitted with towel bars of heavy chromium plated brass.

A new mehod of sand-blasting glass makes possible the creation of intricate glass shapes and designs all in one piece. The process gives the architect latitude in the use of glass in portraying his designs. Figures, decorations, and ornaments never before possible to achieve with glass can now be produced easily and inexpensively. Script lettering, delicate medallions, whole scenes and illustrative figures can be made of glass as a unit without joints or dividing lines except where different colors of glass join.

McKinley Place Home of Newspaper Correspondents

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2808 McKinley Place Northwest, built for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Francis, correspondents for the Los Angeles Times, by Paul T. Stone

Don't Make Steps Just for Fun

Going up or down a few steps on entering a room has a distinct appeal to many people, and there is no doubt of its attractiveness. There should be a real reason for it, however, to justify the change in level. For instance, when there are several small rooms with low ceilings and a large room is added, the low ceiling might be out of scale with the other dimensions of the room. It is then not only justifiable but good practice to drop the floor to give the added height necessary to bring the room to proper proportions. Too frequently, however, in their eagerness to get the desired effect builders will arbitrarily depress the floor of one room whether it throws the room out of scale or not.

Another place where steps are appropriate is in a house built on a hillside. Here it makes a nicer effect to have the house follow the slope of the hill. Such a house is far more attractive, both inside and out, than one on a single level that must necessarily rise far above the grade on the low side of the hill.

In changing levels it must be remembered that one step is always dangerous. At least two steps should be used. People will frequently stumble over one step or fall going down, as the difference in level is not always sufficiently marked to attract attention.

Casein Paints Best on Fiber Walls

So great has been the improvement in casein base paints in the past few years that they are now recommended for use in redecorating interior fiber walls in preference to paints of other bases of calcimines.

Under all normal conditions, casein paints produce much more pleasing results and prove less expensive than oil paints, home decorators say.

Because interior-finish fiber panels are factory-processed, a sizing coat is not needed when redecorating. Two coats are usually sufficient for a normal redecorating job. Some painters will sand the first coat lightly before applying the second, using a fine sandpaper, but this step may be omitted when the walls are in fairly good shape. Use of oil paints is recommended only when some special result is desired.

Wall Board Provides Cornices for Curtains

Cornices to cover curtain rods can be made out of wall board by the handy man of the house or a carpenter. A simple and effective type is made with a straight lower edge and is from six to eight inches wide, depending on the size of the window.

The ends are cut from one-inch-thick pine; they hold the cornice board out far enough to allow the curtain to move freely on the rod. Cornices are generally painted cream color, or the same color as the woodwork of a room.

How to Waterproof Your Bathroom

When you're making a new bathroom out of your old one, remember that painted wood bathroom floors may be made waterproof by carefully puttying up all cracks—especially the space between the baseboard aid the floor. This should be done after the first coat of paint has been applied. Two more coats of good floor enamel should follow.

Use for Rubber Waste

The waste products of synthetic rubber are now being utilized in the making of synthetic lacquers.

5% NOTES for SALE

Secured on 1st mortgages on desirable properties.

★

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Have RECREATION ROOM and FIREPLACE

But— How About The HEATING?

Insist On An— ABC OIL BURNER

"Quality Performance in Washington Since 1920"

AGNEW CO.

714 13th St. NAtional 3068

"See the United States First"

MOVING

HAULING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

UNITED STATES STORAGE Co.

418 10th Street N.W. METropolitan 1843

SMALL ESTATE on Colesville Pike Adjoining Burnt Mills Hills

IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION

LIVE suburban and love it, in this charming home. Situated nicely on a 1-acre rolling, wooded lot with a stream. On the first floor there is a large living room, dining room, library, sun porch, lavatory and kitchen. On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms and bath, also 2 bedrooms on the third floor. Oil Heat. $12,500

Second House Beyond Burnt Mills Hills Pumping Station on Colesville Road.

Open All Day Sunday

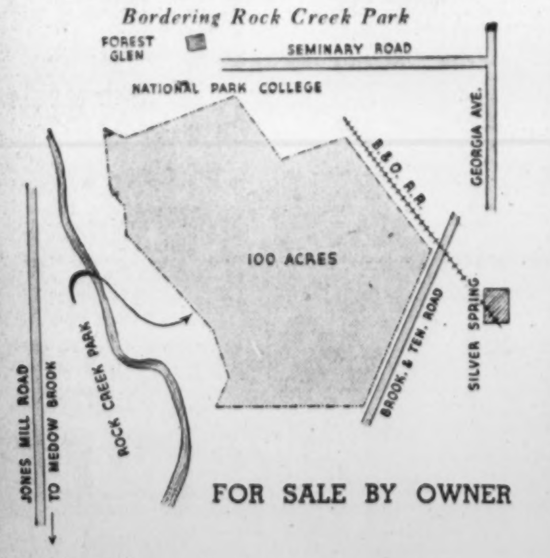
R. E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

Attention, Developers, Investors

100 ACRE TRACT

Bordering Rock Creek Park



FOR SALE BY OWNER

A beautifully wooded tract suitable for restricted housing development. 30 minutes from White House. $1,200 per acre—must be cash transaction and taken as a whole.

Phone SHepherd 4134—Call for Mr. Poole

REAL ESTATE LOANS

1st TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates

Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

7th & D Sts. N.W.

17th & H Sts. N.W.

Choice Values in Bungalows in the Silver Sprnig Area

509 Margaret Drive — New Brick — $7,450

Cape Cod style: Five rooms and tile bath; space in attic for two rooms. Beautiful wooded lot 51x100 feet. Front porch, air-conditioned oil heat; built-in garage.

TRADDES CONSIDERED

TO REACH: Take 13th St. or Ga. Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., then straight out to Ray Rd. (across from high school), left two squares to Margaret Dr. and left to the home.

8718 Reading Road — Beautiful Corner — $5,850

Attractive home of five rooms and bath, den with fireplace, full cellar, attic, heot water oil heat, gas refrigeration and built-in garage.

TO REACH: Take 13th St. or Ga. Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., then straight out to Manchester Dr. (entrance to Piney Br. Apts.), left two squares to Reading Dr. and right to home.

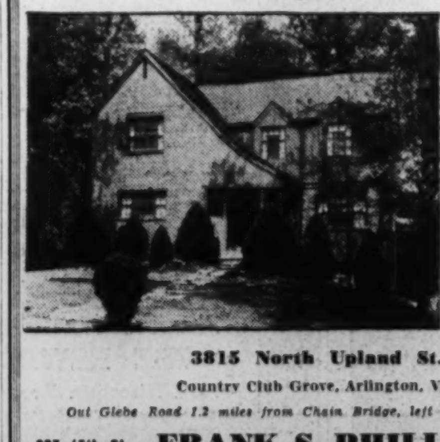
Both Homes Open Sunday Until 7 P. M.

1505 H St. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345

REALTORS

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

$10,850



OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.

A picturesque home on a tree shaded site just a few minutes drive from Chain Bridge. Contains a huge living room, dining room, modern kitchen, tremendous master bedroom with open beamed ceilings (2 other bedrooms and 2 baths) beautiful panelled recreation and maid's room.

3815 North Upland St.

Country Club Grove, Arlington, Va.

Out Glebe Road 1.2 miles from Chain Bridge, left on N. Upland St.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Only 2 Remaining

4502-4504 Cheltenham Drive

Westboro, Bethesda, Md.

$7,250 ea.

Six-room detached brick on large lot—3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen; slate roof, insulated, air conditioned. A very fine value in a desirable neighborhood. Convenient to churches, schools, theater and transportation.

Open All Day Sunday

Out Wisconsin Ave. past new Bors Theatre to Cheltenham Drive and right to houses.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Realtor

Investment bldg. DI. 6092

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association

300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

LINCOLN 0130

Established 1874

OFFICERS: MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board; CHARLES H. KINDLE, President; ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President; WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary; HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treas.

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Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000

Member Washington Real Estate Board

HOME LOANS

If you want to buy or refinance a home in the District of Columbia or in nearby Maryland or Virginia, consult our Real Estate Officers for complete details. Prevailing rates of interest; convenient terms; several re-payment plans. You are welcome at any time.

Chartered by Congress 1867

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY

15th Street and New York Avenue, N.W.

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .... 20c per line
3 times .... 19c per line
7 times .... 18c per line
18 times .... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 18 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 23c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5¼ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Black leather, initialed "M. L. P.;" at Flower Box, 12th and G sts. nw., containing money and val. papers. Reward. CH 1959.

BLACK immitation leather covered book containing maps and papers; lost probably taxi cab April 19. Reward. Return to the Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel.

DIAMOND wrist watch, vic. 14th and Park rd.; rew. 1409 Crittenden st. nw. GE. 5592.

DOG—Small, tan, with white markings on feet; name "Teddy;" license number 29344; disappeared from 1611 Conn. ave.; reward. Jack Rollins. DE. 5770.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of April 18, but not claimed: Jewel box, 2 fountain pens, lorgnette glasses, opera glasses, 11 pairs ladies gloves, 1 pair man's gloves, 3 odd gloves, lady's hat, man's hat, child's hat, ink remover, 2 keys on ring, money, girl's raincoat, package curlers and keys, purse with key, man's shoes, Spanish book, 3 ladies umbrellas. NO. 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FUR, 3 kolinsky skins, vicinity Woodward & Lothrop or G st. between 11th and 12th; reward. Mrs. Lynch. NA. 1031.

GOLD brooch, small diamond in center, Fri. between 705 18th st. and Constitution ave.; rew. NA. 8981, Ext. 926.

LOST—Fur piece, either in taxi from Dresden Apts. to Shoreham or at entrance, Friday evening about 11 o'clock. Reward. Mrs. Wm. Flanders, Shoreham Hotel.

POLICE PUPPY, vic. N. H. ave. and 21st st. needs mother. Reward. ST. 9385.

TRAVELING BAG—Containing personal effects; airline map, etc., at Washington Municipal Airport. Identification inside. Stewardess, June Marwede. Call American Airlines. RE. 3066 for reward.

TOY FOX TERRIER

Heartbroken, crippled boy's pet for 11 years, male, stub tail, black and white, vic. Uncle Tom's Tavern, Silver Hill, Md.; reward. FR. 5371.

Personals 3

CAMP AKELA, FOR BOYS 6-12. State approved; swimming, riding, crafts, etc. 55 miles from D. C. Oliver 8589.

DIAMOND, lady's platinum ring, 2 carats; perfect. Cost $1,000. Sacrifice $400. Box 567, Washington Post.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself. Calvin W. Schultz, 156 T st. ne.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

PRINCIPLES, fundamentals of creative art expression. Day or evening. R. Lamke, 602 F st. nw.

READING by the hour; experienced. Box 359, Washington Post.

THREE-DIAMOND wedding ring, $4.75. Other bargains. Charges invited. Livingston, 303 Westory Bldg.

TO BORROW $150; will guarantee payment in 30 days; offer $25 interest; prefer private party; will offer best references. Box 536, Washington Post.

WANTED, by May 1st, home for mother and year-old girl; care for child from 8-4 p. m. 5 days weekly; $40 per month; assistance of mother in housework. WOod. 6164.

Continued on Following Page.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

WIDOW, 32, two dep. children, has excel. story outlined. Looking for lawyer-writer to write it into book. Sure to sell. Box M-392, Washington Post.

$5 TO $25 commission on sales will be paid for listing prospects for our household appliances. Write for list. M-378, Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Only experienced need apply. Must marcel. Apply Ludis Hair Stylist, 1534 Wisconsin ave.

COOK and g. h. w., white, about 35, who wants nice home, $10 week. 1608 Webster st. nw. RA. 5480.

COUNTER, SALESGIRLS, WAITRESSES. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

D. C. KNITTERS WANTED—Will give work to those that can knit counterpanes; material furnished. Send sample of work to 518 First st. se.

GIRL, WHITE—Care of 2 children, small apt.; live in Maryland; $7.50 week, room and board. BRandywine 2201.

GOV'T EMPLOYE to work 15 hours weekly evenings; apparel; exp. not nec. Apply Mon. 4 to 7:30 p. m. 1407 Eye nw., rm. 205.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, exper.; care of 11-mo. baby & small bungalow. FR. 3313.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, settled, for 3 in exchange for room with private bath and small salary; suburban. Box 361, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, able to take full responsibility while parents travel; 2 children; $50 wage. 4931 Butterworth pl. nw.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—Experienced sorters, markers, press operators. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
805 K St. N.W.
NO FEES.

MAID—Colored; for g. h. w. and plain cooking; live in; references; health certificate. $8 wk. WA. 3040.

MAID, full or part time, stay some evenings; small home near Buckingham. Phone GLebe 6031.

MAID—Colored; only from South, to live in; g. h. w., part-time Sunday; references; $25 mo. EM. 1934.

MARRIED WOMAN or widow over 35 who probably never worked before now finds it necessary to have an income of her own. Culture and educational background more important than business experience. Permanent. Hours, 10-4. Write Washington Post, Box M-362, giving phone and address.

NEIGHBORHOOD hairdresser for shampoo and finger wave at my home at 5100 Western ave. WIs. 0915.

NURSE-COMPANION—Person under 30 with a car to drive a convalescent part time for recreation. Box 547, Wash. Post.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

POWER MACHINE operators experienced on awnings. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
805 K St. N.W.
NO FEES.

SALESLADIES—Experienced on dresses and coats; good pay; permanent position in one of Washington's finest women's wear specialty shops. Kopy Kat, 711-717 H st. ne.

SECRETARY-cashier with knowledge of bookkeeping for permanent position. Phone HO. 8642 today or NA. 9420 Mon.

SODA FOUNTAIN girls and waitresses. Experience desirable, not necessary. Apply 808 14th st. nw.

SPECIAL work for married women. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. Earn up to $23 weekly and get your own dresses free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-5246, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS, 18 openings, real estate, finance, insurance, loan, newspapers, hospital, dept. stores, etc.; salaries $20 to $35 week; at once. Miss YOUNG, Room 201, 1311 G st. Personnel Service.

STENO, $187 per month. Steno. and receptionist in small new law office. Do not apply unless thoroughly experienced and competent in difficult dictation. Also require good appearance and personality as receptionist. Box M-380, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (3)—Must be experienced. Apply 608 G st. nw.

SECRETARIES
GOVERNESSES
TEACHERS
wanted for immediate positions. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3186.

3 WOMEN

attractive, 25 to 50, neat appearance, to assist in merchandising distribution and service with old reliable nationally known company; good income for willing workers. See manager, 9 to 1 a.m., 513 K st. nw.

POSITIONS OPEN.

Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, dictaphone operators, male and female; salaries up to $35 wk. 15-25 openings daily. No charge unless placed. Visit today.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
1333 F St. (Est. 23 yrs.)

SALESWOMEN

Experienced in selling draperies and yard goods. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

WAITRESS

Expr., neat; full-time work. Apply in person at once. Calvert Grill, 2340 Wis. ave. nw.

OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED TAXICAB SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. APPLY MONDAY AFTER 6 P. M. 1317 L ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR.

WAITRESS, experienced in tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

CORSETIERRE

MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

MARKERS White, for invisible marking machine. EXPERIENCED Only Need Apply. Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

SHOE SALESWOMEN

EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 21; no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS

MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

COLORED GIRLS

18 to 30; for general restaurant work as bus girls, etc.; excellent salary; opportunity for advancement. Apply 5109 Georgia avenue.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ADVERTISING MEN—Something new; no selling. Apply before noon, 3d floor, 708 13th st. nw.

ALL TYPES office, restaurant, drug store, grocery, garage, gas sta. help, others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBER to manage or rent 2-chair shop. 703 11th st. se. LI. 7897.

BRICKLAYERS—Report 800 block South St. Asaph st., Alex., Va.; only 1st-class mechanics need apply; wages, $1.37½ per hour.

BOYS over 18 for several good ice cream routes. 9:1 2d st. ne., 9-11 a. m.

BUTCHER, experienced, for high-class market all-year-round job. 3423 Conn. ave.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced; state references and wages. Box 562, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEURS—White, over 21, experienced, local references, D. C. license. Salary $100 per month. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
805 K St. N.W.
NO FEES.

CLERK, who can operate switchboard. 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw.

COLORED COOKS, pastry cooks, salad girls, maids. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye nw.

COLORED DRIVERS, must have references; good pay, steady work. 2516 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

COOK, dishwashers, bus boys, countermen. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER—Immediate position. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

GET SHARE of $600,000 Knapp salesmen's profits; sell pat'd dress and indus. cushion sole shoes direct. Samples free. Knapp, Dept. C-35, Brockton, Mass.

GROCERY CLERKS and drivers; experienced; prefer Va. residence. Apply 2516 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

MARRIED MAN with family who really wants to work; must have car for established route in Arlington and Va. Hustler can earn $30 to $45 per wk. See Mr. Hare, Rm. 219, 402 6th st. nw., before 8:15 a. m.

MEN, sell summer suits, genuine rivercools, $12.75. See Mr. Allen, 227 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw.

OLD-LINE legal reserve insurance company, selling ordinary and industrial insurance, has opening for a man 36 years or over, for debit near Washington, D. C.; salary and commission. Write Box 803, Annapolis, Md.

PORTER for barber shop. Apply Ewells Barber Shop, 815 14th nw.

PRESSER, experienced. Apply 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

PRESSER, Wool and Silk—Exper. only. 38 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3101.

ROOM CLERK, $40 mo., room and board, 28-32. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN, sell summer suits, gabardines, $7.95; genuine rivercools $12.75. See Mr. Allen, 227 Maryland Bldg.

SALESMEN, don't answer this ad if satisfied with less than $10 per day. Call on professional and business men. New product. Mr. Boyle, Hotel Harris, Sun.

SHOE SHINE boy, neat appearance. Apply 4000 Cathedral ave. nw. Westchester Apts.

SLATE-ROOFERS (3) and one metal man. Experience. Apply W. E. Griffin, River road and B. & O. track.

YOUNG MAN for shoe shine. Experienced in shoe shop. Good pay. 2506 Pa. ave. nw.

YOUNG man, white, high school education, mechanically inclined, D. C. driver's permit, repair and deliver office equipment; small salary to start. NA. 1086.

YOUNG MAN, white, near appearance, 18 to 20 years, D. C. driver's permit. Fleet Photo Service, 425 G st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old; must be free to travel. Mr. King, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN.
Commission and weekly bonus. Rembrandt, 708 13th st. nw.

EVENING WORK.
I need a man experienced in clerical work, with car, for pleasant work, several hours each evening. Must be industrious and come well recommended. Tell me about yourself in first letter. Box 564, Washington Post.

SALESMAN.
Our sales manager, Mr. J. K. Foster, will be at Annapolis Hotel Sunday and Monday to employ 4 salesmen to travel Va., W. Va., Md. and Pa., calling on businessmen. Must be aggressive, high-type men and willing to work as instructed for $60 per week. Transportation or car allowance arranged. Apply 10-12 a. m. or 2-4 p. m. or 7:30 p. m. Mr. Foster, his room, Annapolis Hotel.

SALESMAN WANTED.
To call on retail druggists with nationally advertised line Labels, Boxes and Prescription Blanks. Established accounts. Drawing account against commission. Give past experience, age, three references previous employers. Box M-391, Washington Post.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND:
1ST—THAT YOU HAVE BEEN IN THE PAST A WILLING, HARD WORKER.
2ND—THAT YOU HAVE LIVED YOUR LIFE CLEAN AND CAN GIVE EXCELLENT CHARACTER REFERENCES.
3RD—THAT YOU CAN PROVE THAT THROUGH NO FAULT OF YOUR OWN YOU ARE NOW UNEMPLOYED.
IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR AN HONEST OPPORTUNITY AND WOULD BE WILLING TO DO ANY KIND OF HONEST WORK, SO LONG AS YOU COULD MAKE A GOOD LIVING AT IT, WE WILL GIVE YOU A COURTEOUS INTERVIEW AND WILL TELL YOU FRANKLY WHETHER WE CAN GET TOGETHER OR NOT.
IN THE EVENT YOU ARE SELECTED, YOU MAY HAVE THE OPTIONAL ADVANTAGE OF TWO DAYS OF TRAINING.
ONLY MEN WHO ARE AVAILABLE AT ONCE WILL BE CONSIDERED.
REPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9:00 A. M. AND 12:30 P. M., MONDAY, AT ROOM 205, 1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

SHOE SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

SODA MAN

Part or full time. Permanent. AT. 7666.

GROCERY CLERK

Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

THE HECHT CO. REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF STOCK CLERKS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 17 AND 30 (UNDER 21 YEARS BRING OVERAGE CARDS WHEN APPLYING). EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

BOYS—MEN

We have a number of positions available for boys and men 16 to 30 years of age. Some of these positions require automobiles. Others bicycles. There are a limited number of walking positions open.

Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN

An excellent opportunity for men who are interested in department store work (office and sales departments).

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

A good education, neat appearance and personality are essential.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—6th floor

FUR ESTIMATOR

Experienced on estimating repairs on furs and fur-trimmed coats, for storage department.

Permanent Position

State full particulars as to experience, age, references and salary expected.

Write Box 564, Washington Post

Help—Men 12

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced. Give age, references, experience and salary expected. Box 509, Washington Post.

MESSENGERS

Neat in appearance, high school education, age 18-23; unusual opportunity for advancement; 15 openings at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STATISTICIAN

Salary $250 to $300 Month Up

Technical research man, college education, either mechanical, electrical or industrial engineer to compile technical production statistics, age 35-45; at once. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

MAN

EXTENSIVE RETAIL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. START $100 MO.; NO SELLING. BOX M-388, WASHINGTON POST.

MEN

25-45 Years of Age

for established laundry and dry-cleaning routes. An opportunity to increase your salary $10 a week every year. Salary to start from $20-$25 depending upon sales; married men experienced in dealing with public and good references desired. Apply Mr. Warner, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

DISHWASHER

White; steady job. Apply Tastee Diner, 8506 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SHORT-ORDER COOK

White. Must be A-1; good steady job. Tastee Diner, 8506 Ga. ave. Silver Spr., Md.

PART-TIME WORKERS

Two men who can work from 6 until 9 p. m. 4 evenings per week, with initiative ambition and intelligence, who are neat in appearance and have an excellent personality. To these men we offer a most unusual opportunity. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week. If you feel that you can qualify and own an automobile, write, giving full particulars of yourself. Box 565 Washington Post

5 MEN

for steady work; earn an honest living doing clean, pleasant work; age no handicap if active; this is a real job with a well-established company; two openings in D. C., two in Md., one in Va. See manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

RUG SALESMEN

MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Two high-class men. Must know what it is all about and can stand prosperity. Full cooperation. Must have car and District license. Call at once.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

PIN SETTERS

OVER 18; STEADY WORK; 4c PER GAME. APPLY MR. TALBERT, ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEY, 4461 CONN. AVE.

PACKERS

MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 18, no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

SALESMEN

To sell Chrysler, Plymouth cars for one of Wash. oldest dealers. See Mr. Rollins.
Gardner-Stuart Motor Co.
523 H St. N.E.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS

for general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN

A Real Opportunity

For several men to earn top money, selling a new business builder idea to local forms. Prefer men with former experience in the advertising field. Must have good speaking voices as contacts are made by telephone. If you can recognize a REAL SALES PLAN, when you see it, you can earn big commissions with a national sales organization, operating with leading radio stations coast to coast.

Phone Mr. Hergen, RE. 3937, for Appointment, 9 to 5 Weekdays.

YOUNG MEN

Permanent Positions
GOOD PAY
Must Be at Least 16 Years of Age
Apply
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.
1420 New York Ave. N. W.

FURNITURE AND RUG SALESMEN

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

To men who are interested in affiliating with a progressive department store, this should be an excellent opportunity. Salary and commission, dependant on individual ability.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—6TH FLOOR

ASSISTANT LOAN MANAGER

For personal finance company. Age 22 to 35. Auto necessary. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Salary and car allowance.

Box 568
The Washington Post

2 SALESMEN

Encyclopedia Britannica

Must be forceful, direct, with exceptional appearance and sales ability. Car essential.

Draw against earned commission.

Only men accustomed to large earnings considered. Calls on leads and contacts exclusively.

Apply M. G. HALL
Divisional Manager.
421 Evening Star Bldg.

Help—Men 12

2 AUTO MECHANICS

At once. $50 weekly earning potential for 1st class, sober men. See Mr. Brown, 1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PRESSER

WANTED FOR SHOREHAM HOTEL VALET SHOP AT ONCE.

SHOP SUPERVISION

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For man, familiar with Lincoln and Mercury cars. Must be sober, reliable, and capable of handling men.

GOOD SALARY
Apply MR. CRANDALL
2424 18th Street N.W.
(do not phone)
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, Inc.

Soda Dispensers

18 to 25 years of age

- Experience unnecessary
- Steady Work
- Chance for advancement

Applicants under 21 years of age must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age. Apply Employment Department.

Peoples Drug Stores
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.

For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.

Employment Division K

Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men-Women 13

CHEF for American Plan resort hotel, Virginia; state experience, age, color and references; also chambermaid-waitresses and experienced dishwasher on Hobart machine. Box M-395, Washington Post.

COOK for restaurant; permanent for right party. Apply ready to work. Cal's Lunch, Gaithersburg, Md. Route 240.

COUPLES (white and colored), experienced, local references. Salary $80 to $100 per month, room and board. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
805 K St. N.W.
NO FEES.

POSITIONS OPEN ALL TYPES OF RESTAURANT EMPLOYES; NO FEE; WE FURNISH HELP TO OUR 300 MEMBER RESTAURANTS. APPLY WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 STAR BLDG.

SELECT POSITIONS

Male and Female at Very Good Salaries—Register at Once

We have BETTER positions—THOUSANDS have been PLACED. NO CHARGE unless placed, pay NO registration FEES to anyone.
SECRETARIES, male and female; TYPISTS, bookkeeping machine operators, CLERKS, expr. transportation men, engineers.
GARAGE help, all kinds, white only; grocery store help, all kinds; NURSES, registered and practical.
RESTAURANT HELP, white only, all kinds. Miss East.
NEED 50-75 applicants DAILY for current openings. Visit today. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 8 Yrs.)

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN to call on upholsterers and decorator with upholstery and slipcover line. J. G. Edelen Co., Baltimore, Md.

Situations—Women 16

BAKERY salesgirl, 2 yrs. exp., refs., wants full-time job. Phone S. S. 96-W.

COLORED WOMAN wishes morning or eve. work in small apt. or house. HO. 3234.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work; good cleaner; ref. MI. 8062.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants part-time work; experienced cook; excellent references. HO. 8457.

GIRL, light colored, exper. public waitress or maid in downtown store; only public work. MI. 8634.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., plain cooking; no Sun.; refs. RE. 6369.

GIRL, colored, high school, desires position after school, private family. HO. 6959.

GIRL wants work, clean offices or apts., 2 hrs. daily; $3.50; vic. Dupont Circle. DI. 4293.

GIRL, refined, intelligent, wants position as receptionist; some typing. Phone S. S. 96-W.

REFINED col. girl wishes work, part-time or full; refs.; good cook. DU. 1751.

REFINED, dependable lady would like charge of owner's home while away for summer; best refs. Box 550, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, desires day's work Mon., Wed. Phone DE. 3375.

Situations—Men 17

DIESEL mechanic-operator or cable splicer wants work. Box M-390, Wash. Post.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, expert flowers, garden. Services for home-life plus small fee. Box M-368, Washington Post.

EX-MARINE corporal desires dependable job with opportunity of advancement in reliable concern. Box M-385, Wash. Post.

MAN, colored, young, desires job as chauffeur; exper. and reliable. HO. 2403.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 558, Washington Post.

SITUATION—Retired active man as caretaker of ads, or what have you. CH. 9170.

ESTIMATER-ENGINEER.
experienced construction take-off; costs; Government and private work; family man; college graduate, seeks worth-while connection. Box 563, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE courses; home study; ques. and ans.; also resident classes, day and night. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

DIESEL, drafting, aircraft mechanics, welding; expert instructors.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 QUE ST. N.E.

QUICK review courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course; EASY, short, many positions. Inquire CAPITAL B. P. X. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

DRESSMAKING.
You can learn to make your own gowns and hats, smart and distinctive. It's fascinating. It's profitable. Day and night classes. Livingstone Academy, 1138 Connecticut ave. Phone ME. 9605.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

"The Modern Way." Licensed school; graduates placed; mod. tuition. 1317 F nw. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HOMEOWNERS!

Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt service. Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO HEIRS

Box M-379, Washington Post.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3367
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 3028

BUY A CAR NOTHING DOWN

Want a good used car without making a down payment? Here's the plan: Select the car you want—see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300 we can arrange to finance it for you without down payment. First monthly payment will not be due for 30 days. Domestic also makes other types of loans for any financial need.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7802 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0804
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
4982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALASKA AVE., 7535—Dble., nx. bath; insp. mattress; bus line. GE. 7766.

ALLISON N.W., 806—Cool dble., twin beds, nx b.; also sgle.; pvt. home. TA. 0446.

ATTR. 2 lge. front rms., twin beds, semipv. bath; maid service. WO. 8211.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. studio recreation rm., new home; ½ blk. exp. bus; suit. 1 or 2. 69 Gallatin nw. RA. 7314.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1422—Professional man; 3rd flr.; south. expos; semiprivate bath. See after 3 p. m. Sun.; after 4:30 p. m. weekdays. CO. 0672.

BELVEDERE, Apt. 603, 1301 Mass.—Lg. rm. 1 or 2 women; semiprvt. bath. NA. 9683.

BROOKLAND—Comf. rm.; gentleman; next bath; conv. bus; unlim phone. DE. 2062.

BRYANT NW., 36—Comf. single; ½ blk. N. Capitol; reas.; man. MI. 0685.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Bright front rm. in pvt. family; 2 gentlemen; nice neighborhood; transp. at corner; unl. ph.

C ST. NE., 1404—Comf. rm., suit. 1 or 2; conv. transp.; grill optional; reasonable.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945, Apt. 33—Lge. airy rm.; twin beds; unl. ph.; exc. trans.; gentlemen. Avail. May 1. HO. 6615.

CHAPIN, NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Beautiful rm. in pvt. apt.; conv. trans. AD. 1440.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lg. fr. rm., twin beds., $30. Also lovely sgl., $20. Gentlemen. Bus at corner. Prvt. res. WO. 8679.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—On bus line; priv. home. Lady owning car, but unable drive will rent at min. cost nicely furn. rm. with bath to cong. lady who can drive. Box 557, Wash. Post. EM. 4114.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Prv. residence in cool grove, single corner rm. WI. 7606.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Attractive 1st floor master bedroom, private bath, shower, extension phone; couple or men. WI. 1435.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room, private shower; new home; gentleman. WI. 4801.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., bath; pvt. home; breakfast; garage; 2 Navy or Army officers pref. M-384, Washington Post.

CLEVE. PK.—Sgl. rm., semipr. b.; priv. res.; settled lady, empl.; breakfast opt. EM. 3951.

CLIFTON NW., 1323—Nicely furn. rm. for empl. lady; 2d fl.; cross-vent. CO. 9566-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1681, Sgle., dble., twin b., nr. b.; also apt.; nr. trans. AD. 1123.

COLUMBIA RD., 1844—Wilburton, Apt. 5. Attr. rm.; twin beds; $20 ea. HO. 5753.

COL. RD. NW., 1314—Double room, next b.; innespr. mattresses; $15 ea. CO. 0380.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 7.—Nicely furn. studio rm. for 2 young ladies; nr. bath, shower; car line; unl. ph. HO. 4704.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1138—Large room with closet, studio furniture, semipr. bath. linens; 2d floor.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3516—Lge. dbl. front room, suitable 2; $30.

COOL, comf., single rm.; emp. gentleman; $16 mo. 1446 Irving nw. COl. 0562.

DELIGHTFUL large corner room near bath with shower; bus to door; ample parking. 545 Buchanan st. nw.

DESIRABLE room, well furnished; cross ventilation; express bus. 450 Longfellow st. nw. Gentleman.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th st. nw.—Double room in English basement with kit., range and running water; l. h. k.; $7 weekly.

D'TOWN, 1111 11th nw., single rms., $4; doubles, $5 up; showers. NA. 6357.

DOWNTOWN, 715 6th st. nw.—Large, attr. 1st fl. twin bedrm., $30 mo. ME. 1981.

EYE ST. N.E., 1113, nr. Capitol—Spacious front twin bedrm.; 4 wind.; $14 mo. ea. LI. 1379-J.

EYE ST. NW., 2123 (Apt. 707)—2 girls will share apt. and auto with 3rd girl; view of river; reas. Walk. distance.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148 (just off R)—Pleas. single rm., conv. transp. MI. 3194.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1409—Comf. rm., twin beds; sgle., $20; dble. $30; conv. transp.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Large room, priv. bath; new home; 10c fare. WI. 1397.

GENTLEMAN share furn. bachelor apt.; downtown. MI. 7129.

GEORGETOWN—Single and double studio rms. in old home recently restored; male guests only. HO. 8716.

GEORGETOWN—Employed lady wants quiet, refined lady to share small, quaint house; overlooks river. MI. 1330.

Rooms—Furnished 30

HARVARD, NW., 1334—Beautiful dbl. or triple frt. rms., newly furn. and dec.; twin beds; ½ block car, bus.

IRVING NW., 1642—Lge. 2nd flr. rm., redec.; sou. expos.; run. water. MI. 3305.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 124—Master bedroom, pvt. shower; Chillum exp.; $25 single, $35 double; gentiles. GE. 3452.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lge. nicely furn.; 2d fl.; save cost, time; $5 wk.; men only.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Lg. sunny rm., running water; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 closets; nr. bath, shower; cross ventilation; pvt. home. CO. 1526.

LARGE ROOM, sleeping porch adjoining; private entrance; May and June. 714 Erie ave., Takoma Park. SH. 1636.

LURAY PL. N.W., 459—Double rm., lge. closet, next bath; conv. trans. TA. 0715.

M ST. NW., 1726—For employed girls, large double room with porch.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Large 2d-fl. master bedroom for 2 gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 2114, Apt. 34—Attr. bed-sitting rm. for 2; new furn.; kit. priv.; unl. phone; shower. ME. 1317.

NR. WARDMAN HOTEL (2606 Garfield st. nw.)—Compl. furn. 2nd flr. south bedrm., next bath, porch; unl. phone; gentleman.

NEW house, facing Govt. park and library; Unlim. phone, c. h. w., new furniture; dble expos. in all rms.; 1 master bedrm. 19x13; private bath and shower, dble. closet; 2 twin beds, 15x13½ each; connecting bath and shower; large closets. Bus serv. at door; 1 blk. to car. WO. 2997.

OAK N.W., 1436 (½ blk. 14th car)—Comf. rm., twin beds, unl. ph.; reas. AD. 5229.

OGLETHORPE NW., 600—Newly furn. rm., next bath; express bus. GE. 7824.

QUE ST. NW., 2909—Single; clean and comfortably furnished; quiet and not overcrowded; reasonable.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm. for 1 or 2 men; nr. bath, shower; nr. bus. RA. 4201

SILVER SPRING—Double rm., new furn., twin beds, near bath, c. h. w.; conv. transp.; unlimited phone. SLigo 0003.

SILVER SPRING (8402 Cedar St.)—Master rm., priv. bath; newly furn.; unlim. phone in rm.; on bus line, 2 blks. Ga. ave. Unusual opportunity. 2 men or married couple. SH. 3963.

SUBURBAN home for 1 or 2; unusual attractions; car necessary. ALex. 2107.

TAKOMA PK.—Lge., bright rm.; lovely view; pvt. home; 1 or 2 men. SH. 2893-W.

TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Cheerful single rm.; Jewish gentleman. Reas. TA. 5777.

VARNUM NE., 1800—Nr. trans.; choice single room, near bath. DU. 3030.

WEBSTER ST. N.E., 1732—Front room, suit. 1-2; l. h. k. priv.; reas. HO. 7953.

YOUNG MAN to share newly furn. attr. dble. rm., reas. D'town; twin beds; family home. 2034 O st. nw. DU. 8844.

4TH ST. N.E., 1117—Nr. Capitol, G. P. O.; 20c zone; comf. twin bedrm., adj. porch, next bath; prvt. resid.; $14 mo. ea. Gentlemen. LI. 6808.

6TH ST. NE., 429, nr. Union Station, G. P. O.—Newly dec. rm., nr. bath; pvt. res.; $20. LI. 5601-W after 6.

12TH N.W., 2518—Lge. 2nd fl. frt. rm., 3 wind; lge. middle rm.; twin beds in both rms.; immense closets; pvt. family, 2 adults. Available May 1. MI. 6139.

12TH ST. NE., 3012—Conv. bus and cars; nicely furn. frt., twin bedrm.; gentlemen; $35. MI. 5861.

13TH N.W., 5725—Single front, next bath; near express bus; $4. TA. 7193.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean room, near bath; prvt. entrance; $6-$7 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 64—Attr. sgl. rm. for lady; 2 wind.; 24-hr. elevator service; unl. phone; conv. transp.; reas. MI. 4148.

1348 INGRAHAM N.W.—One or two young men; shower. GE. 8832.

1919 K ST. NW.—Studio rm. and kit. apt.; G. E. refg.; 1st fl. Also dble. basement rm.; 2 young men; Govt. empl.

5634 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—Nicely furnished rms.; gentlemen. Phone GE. 1539.

1709 LANIER PL. N.W.

Double glass-enclosed sleeping porch, Venetian blinds, priv. sitt. rm., new Hollywood tw. beds, nx. ba.; uni. ph.; good trans.

K ST. N.W., 1746 . APT. 56

Young lady, share large double. ME. 2547.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

AMES PL. NE., 1422 (bet. A and B)—Lge. l. h. k. rm.; south expos.; nr. b.; $6 wk.

C ST. SE., 114 (nr. Census)—Bedrm., living rm., kitchen; furn. or unfurn.; adults.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th st. cars—Lg. rm. and kitchenette apt., main floor; everything furnished for h. k.; $10 wk., inc. Frigidaire.

D ST. N.W., 125 (nr. Capitol, Govt. bldgs.) —2 rms., kit., sink, next bath; $35 mo.

HAMMOND COURT, 30th and Q nw.—Lg. rm., bath; use of kitchen; pvt. ent. NO. 5212 before 10, after 6 week days.

HOUSEKEEPING room, 3110 Mt. Pleasant st. (nr. Irving). Bright, comfortable, very clean, no loud radios; refined, settled woman only, ½ block car and bus.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1358—2 rooms; l.h.k.; nicely furn.; innersp. mattress; sink.

MORTON PL. NE., 629, bet. 6th, 7th & L. M. Bedrm. and kit'ette; Frid.; $7.50 wk.

MORSE ST. NE., 1126—3 lge. l. h. k. rms.; screened porch; ½ blk. bus.

PARK PL. NW., 3612, nr. Soldiers' Home—2 rms., kitchenette; $38 mo. comp.

PETWORTH exp. bus; 4219 8th st. nw.; front h. k. room, $30 mo., inc. gas, elec.; employed couple. TA. 1821.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1326—Nr. Navy Yd. and Airport., comf. h. k. rm., next bath, $6; adults.

9TH ST. NE., 241, nr. Union Sta.—Basement apt., 1 rm., kit., priv. ent; $25 mo.

23D N.W., 904 (nr. Int. Dept.)—Comf. fur. l. h. k. rm., $25; ladies pref. DI. 0202.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX.—Lovely rm., semipriv. bath, shower, in priv. home; unlim. phone; 20 min. Gov't. bldgs.; $25 month. TE. 3826.

ARL., 615 23d St.—Attr. single and double room; non-drinking gentlemen. JA. 1912.

ARLINGTON (1842 Kirkwood Rd.)—Attr. rm., adj. bath; 20 min. d'town. Ref. CH. 0073.

ARL.—Lge. attr. room bath; phone, 15 min. D. C.; board opt. CH. 0033.

ARLINGTON—Very cheerful rm., prvt. home, bl. bus. $5. Falls Church 1105-W.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—Comf. front; 15 min. D. C., 10c bus; new home; gentile lady; $20. TE. 3036.

BRADLEY HILLS—Large, comf. room, bath with shower, in private home; gentleman only. WIs. 6684, after 6 p. m.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Refined habits, quiet, large, light, airy room; priv. bath; ref. exchanged; 10-15 min. downtown, $50 mo. Box 555, Washington Post.

SHARE sub apt. with 1-2 cong. ladies for summer; conv. bus. CH. 1690. Seen before 9 or any eve. after 7.

SILVER SPRING—Quiet new brick home, overlooking park; large; 2 closets. Refined atmosphere. Breakfast. SL. 3773.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Large, bright room; block 10c bus; reasonable. SL. 6321.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm.; exclusive University Pk. home; delicious meals; $35 ea. 403 University Dr. WArfield 3688.

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th nw.—Desirable vac.; excel. meals; $42.50. AD. 6265.

AN OPENING for young man in modern Jewish home; spacious lawns. SH. 2103.

ARLINGTON—Vac., triple room; air cond. $35. Blk. 10c bus; gentleman. CH. 6372.

AVAILABLE MAY 1—Beautiful master bedroom adjoining bath. Also 1 large room suitable for 3. 1 beautiful single room. Govt. employes preferred. Ideal home for summer. 3 baths; c. h. w.; excellent meals. 1608 Webster st. nw. RA. 5480

BEAUTIFUL front twin rm., with breakfast for gentleman; cross ventil; large porch. 5701 16th st. nw.

BRIGHT, cheerful rm. avail. immediately, 1-2 gentlemen; surprisingly low rates. 206 11th st. ne. FR. 1377.

CITY in country. Lawns, trees; single; new home; $35 up; 10 fare. MI. 0938-R.

BEVERLEY HGTS.—Front twin rm., new home; good food; ½ blk. 10c bus. TE. 2687.

CANTEBURY HOUSE, 2027 Mass. ave. nw. 2 lovely frt. rms., pvt. bath, switchbd. serv.; also base rms., shower. HO. 5223.

CHEERFUL front room, cross-ventilation, twin studio couches; excellent meals; residential section; bus stop. WO. 1526.

D ST. NE., 1634—Girl share apt.; real home; good trans.; $10. FR. 4811.

DOWNTOWN, 1219 16th nw. Desirable vacancies; cong. atmosphere; $32 up.

D'TOWN, 1914 16th st. nw.—Studio rooms; good food; man; $37.50 up. DU. 8170.

D'TOWN, 1706 N. Hampshire—Comf. dble.-triple; fine food. HO. 7552.

DOWNTOWN, 1324 Vermont ave.—Single, $40; dble., $38.50; gentlemen; home priv.

D'TOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable, single room; excellent meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE section, 1810 21st—Lge. base. rm., bath, running water; suit. 3; $35 ea.; 1 vac triple, $37.50; young men.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1712 N. H.—Specializing in good food and service.

E. CAPITOL, 904—Mod. home; man share twin rm.; adj. bath; South. cook.; $33.

Room and Board 34

FARRAGUT NW., 619—Fr. twin rm.; gentile fam.; girls; expr. bus. TA. 9412.

GOOD location, pleas. surroundings; block Dupont Circle. Reas. 1608 20th nw.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—10 minutes downtown, 14th st. car; excellent food; twin beds; shower. TA. 6451.

LANG PL. NE., 1614—Young lady share dble. room; $35. FR. 0406.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Vacancies, young people, $33 to $42.50. Walking distance.

NR. NAVY YD. (1608 K se.)—Comf. rm., twin beds; good food; $30 ea.; priv. home. AT. 0150.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A nice home for Govt. workers; good food. AD. 6638.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Front twin rm., 2d floor; light, airy, $35 ea. MI. 2952.

VACANCY in girls' guest house; walking distance to downtown. NO. 4749.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2219—For elderly person or couple, lovely large room, excellent meals (tray service), in refined modern home. EM. 4677.

WISCONSIN N.W., 2117—Lovely bright room, twin beds; good food. HO. 1207.

WOODRIDGE—Front twin room; ½ block bus; $35 each. HObart 1564.

8TH ST. SE., 230—Airy single; front dble. Excellent food; good transp. Reas.

15TH ST. N.W., 2401—Small single, large dble or triple; home cook. food; $35 up.

16TH ST. NW., 3320—Double room; also gentleman to share rm.; del. meals served any hour; sandwiches packed. CO. 7956.

17TH ST. NW., 1309 (above Mass.)—Sgle. or dble.; balanced meals. Owner.

20 MIN. CAPITOL in new home—Front bedroom with porches. Ideal for couple. Good meals. Your home away from home. SPruce 0220-W.

COOL FOR SUMMER

Downtown, 1242 21st st. nw.—Tile baths, showers; running water in rms.; selective menu; cheerful dining room; $40.

1738 M ST. N.W.

AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

KOSHER HOME

Gentlemen who like strictly Kosher food, clean rms., mod. rates; also table board. 1318 Quincy nw. TA. 0077.

Country Board 37

NEAR mountains; plenty of good food; electricity, bath; $35 monthly; 2 in room, $30 mo. Mrs. G. A. Gosson, Waterfall, Va.

SPEND delightful vacation on colonial estate; Southern cooking; private golf course, swimming; near race track; $10 to $15 weekly; two hours from city. Maj. Marshall MacDonald, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

Summer Camps—Sale 41A

ADIRONDACK CAMP SITE—Unusual opportunity to secure very attractive location in large private preserve; exclusive section; ½ acre, with frontage on beautiful lake; only $195 for quick sale. V. P. Bufts, 3 Meeker ave., Utica, N. Y.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2627, Apt. 42—5 rooms; overlooking Rock Creek Park; comfortably furnished; $110 month. Appointment by phone only. HO. 4411.

ATTR., completely furn.; one large l. h. k. cor. rm. for two, $25 mo.; three rms., l. h. k., $45; open fireplaces, garden, trees; park space. 2146 Wis. ave. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; complete, linens, etc.; $55 to $67.50.

COL. RD.—Beautifully furnished studio rm., use kit.; references exchanged. MI. 6945.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—1 lg. rm., kit.; refrig., utilities incl. $45. HO. 9388.

COMFORTABLY furnished 3-room apt.; block off Columbia rd.; 2 exposures, outside porch. 2 large bedrooms; cool; May 1 to November 1; $150. AD. 1212.

DECATUR ST. NW., 714—2 or 3 rms., kitchen, semi-priv. bath; gas, heat, electricity and electric refrigerator.

DELIGHTFUL 2-rm., kit. and bath; util., phone incl.; $37.50. 6823 1st st. nw., off Van Buren. GE. 0720.

DEVONSHIRE, 4115 Wisc. N.W.—2 refined Gentile girls to share apt. with another. $27 each. WOod. 6500, Ext. 4004 No.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

D'TOWN—Nr. White House, 1724 H—1-2 refined Gentile ladies in Gov't. lady's quiet apt.; shower, piano, kitchen; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 51—Attrac. apt., suitable for 2; everything incl.; $45 mo. Refrig., adults; afternoons, eve. AT. 6672.

FAIRMONT NW., 1328—Comf. basement apt.; c. h. w.; avail. 1st. ADams 7064.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GENTLEMAN share twin bachelor apt.; downtown. MI. 7129.

GEORGETOWN—2 spacious rooms, kitchen, bath, 1st floor; garden; cool; $80. HO. 4169.

GIRL to share furnished downtown apt. with Jewish girl; comfortable, reas. DI. 6620, Ext. 408.

HAMMOND CT. (Q and 30th sts. nw.)—2 rms., use kit.; private entrance; girl. No. 5212, between 10 and 6 weekdays.

INGRAHAM N.W., 618—2 rms., glass pch.; employed couple; $47.50. GE. 0182.

MAPLE AVE., 712 (Takoma Pk.)—Attr. 2 rms.; refrig.; conv. transp.; $10.50 wk. SH. 4806-R.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, including utilities, $40. MI. 4145.

TAYLOR N.W., 805—1 lge. clean rm., kit., Frgd., util., use phone; suit. 2. TA. 0371.

YOUNG LADY to share 2-rm. kit. bath apt.; $21 mo.; 2 blks express bus, Takoma Park. SH. 3105-W after 5.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Attractive studio rm., kitchen, semiprivate bath, porch; completely furnished; reas. CO. 4899-W.

16TH ST. N.W.—Charming apt., new linens and silver; $150. NO. 8416.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedroom and kitchenette; everything furnished; telephone service; couple only.

1853 ONTARIO PL. NW.—2 large rooms, completely furn. Entire floor; Frig.; $130.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

3485 HOLMEAD PL. NW.—1 room, large kitch., back porch; ½ blk. shop. center

THE CAVALIER

Modern and attractive 3-room apt.; large living room, dressing room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large closet, dinette, kitchen and bath.

3500 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 3600

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APARTMENT like a bungalow; 3 exposures; 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, bath. Mass. ave. Wesley Hts. bus, Wisconsin ave. car. 2712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 1st fl. 2 bedrms., bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 6-ft. refrig.; oil heat; $65. SH. 7765-J.

ARLINGTON (4735 North 16th)—3 rms., kitchen, bath; utilities furnished; entire 2nd floor priv. home; rock-wool insulation; conv. to stores and buses; reas.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 lovely outside rm. apt., pch.; adults; conv. loc. 2702 Key blv.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2145—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $55, including gas and electricity. Resident manager. MI. 6760.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1, 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; $37.50-$47.50.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 rms., k. and b., shower; venetian blinds; modern, newly dec.; conv. to stores; very attractive; only $50.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2619—½ blk. Conn. ave. Entire 1st fl., remodeled residence; 3 rms., kit., bath, gar.; $60, incl. utilities. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

KEW GARDENS APTS., 2700 Que st. nw. Sublet, reduced rental. Liv. rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, large foyer, screen pch.; avail. immediately. DE. 1460.

LEE HIGHWAY, VA.—Unfurn. 3 rms., k., d., bath; 3 exposures; large shady grounds; no children. CH. 5816.

REFINED COLORED—815 48th St. NE. (Deanwood)—New modern bldg., 3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., bath (shower); $42.50; ½ blk. car line. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR Md. Univ.—1 rm., kit., bath; newly redec.; large closets; porch; gar.; c.h.w.; utilities; $40; furn., $45. WAr. 1493.

RIVERDALE, MD. (435 Joseph st.)—Large front room, elec. kit., tile bath; blk. transp., stores. $40 mo.; adults. WA. 1771.

SILVER SPRING—Sublease 6 mos.; living rm., bedroom, din. rm., kit., bath; all utilities included; $52.50. SH. 4336.

TAKOMA PARK, 45 Popular ave.—Attrac. 6 rms., bath, oil heat, r. h. w., refrig., fireplace, lge. closet; redec. SH. 2807-W.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rms., dinette, kitchen; porch; private bath and entrance; $45 mo.; lge lot with shade trees. SH. 2116-J.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—Two large rooms, double-sized kitchen and bath; heat, hot water furnished; refrigeration on house current; redecorated; $46.50. See janitor or phone DI. 3434. Other apartments available.

TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; rent includes gas and electricity; $49.50. See resident manager. 960 Randolph st. nw.

3 ROOMS, kit. and bath; $57.50, including refrigeration. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw., near Columbia rd. and Ambassador Theater. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

15TH NW., 2035, Embassy sec.—Liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. b.; attr., clean; small family; man preferred.

336 18TH ST. N.E.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; private entrance; utilities incl.; adults; $47.50. LI. 4772.

430 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; pvt. ent.; utilities incl., $45; adults; gentiles. GE. 3002.

1843 BURKE ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, yard; oil heat, h. w.; only $41; available May 1. DI. 3434. 8-6 p. m.

1374 TAYLOR ST. NW.—Employed adults; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; clean and comfortable. TAylor 2923.

2000 CONN. AVE.—Available May 15; 2 efficiency, 1-rm. and solarium apts.; tile bath; elec. kitchen; air-cooled; high eastern exposures.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

2525 ONTARIO RD.—Newly decorated, bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45. H'wood. flrs.; conv. to transp., stores, theaters, banks. See res. mgr. or
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15TH ST. N.W. DI. 9057.

3304 PA. AVE. SE.
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

4417 5TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., semipriv. bath; inclosed porch; Electrolux; c.h.w.; utilities; conv. to bus; $40. Adults. TA. 2611.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave DE. 3600.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

FINEST APTS., ARL., VA.—$62.50.
New Fireproof Bldg.—Corner Apt.
Large Rms., Liv. Rm., Dining Alcove. Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath, Locker, Laundry. Spacious Closets. Parking Lot.
McCLAINE PROPERTIES.
2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300.

1924 THIRD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS
AT EXTREMELY LOW RENTALS.
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, furn. dinette and bath. Murphy bed available if desired. Rentals, $42.50 and $45.50 with light, gas and refrigeration furnished.
Two rooms, kit., and bath at $50.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

2200 19th ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT."
(19th and Kalorama.)
Two large rooms, foyer, inclosed porch, kitchen, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
$62.50.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8037.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, tile bath....$50
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

316 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.

Living rm., bedrm., kit., tile bath; modern; $50 mo. DE. 3240 or WI. 5327.

310 E. CAPITOL ST.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch; refrigeration $40.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $82.50. CO. 1348.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$45 month

1665 Lamont Street N. W.

Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $45.
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; free refrig.; $62.50.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6151.

1 RM., KIT., DIN., BATH, $45.50.

Gas and electricity included. New modern bldg., painted walls, venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, incinerator; convenient to stores and transportation. Apply 4211 2d st. nw. Just north of Upshur st.
DREYFUSS BROS. NAtl. 0582.

1318 Delafield St. N.W.

Detached; 7 rooms, bath, porches; garage; h.-w. h. $80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, double exposure. See Resid. Mgr. MI. 4280. $58.50

THE NEWTON
1440 R St. N.W.

Southeast corner of 15th and R sts. Desirable front apt. of 3 rooms kitchen, bath and porch $47.50. Apply Manager Apt. 22 or see:
WAGGAMAN-WRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

2520 10th ST. N.E.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath. $47.50
Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, NO. 5435.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

149 R ST. N.E.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Heat, Hot Water, Refg. Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

1411 T ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, free refrigeration. Available May 1. $35. Apply manager or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, complete; cross-ventilation; refrigeration on house current; elevator; resident manager. VERY DESIRABLE. $54.50.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6151.

1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

2 Blks. Off 18th & Columbia Rd.

4 ROOMS $72.50

2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath.

SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Modern eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.

Large living room, recreation hall, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Ample closet space—

$62.50

Refrigeration and all electric current on the house.

Resident Manager, Adams 4619

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 large rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry, porch; no rental increase: $62.50 AD. 0539.

1201 Clifton Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

3417 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E. NEW BUILDING.
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch.............. $40.50 & $42.50
Electric Refrigerator. Gas Heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

LARGE APARTMENT—ONLY $65
Delightful front cor. apt.; 3 exp. Close to Conn. Ave. stores and shops, conv. to churches, schools, etc. Foyer, lge. liv. rm., bay wind., 2 bedrooms, kit., pantry and bath. Splendid value, in quiet neighborhood. Inspect Apt. 40, noon to 6 P. M.
1901 19TH STREET N.W.

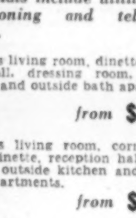
The New
1600 16th St. N.W.
Beautiful new building with the finest of equipment. Air conditioned for summer and winter comfort; carpeted corridors and lobby; 24-hour switchboard service; Venetian blinds; sun deck on roof.
All bright one-room apartments with recessed bed, dining alcove and solarium. Well equipped, compact kitchens; ample closet space.
See the exhibit apartment furnished by W. & J. Sloane.
$57.50 to $65.50
Includes Utilities and Switchboard Service
ALVIN L. AUBINOE, Inc.
Agent
1610 K St. N.W. REpublic 1538

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
High, Cool Location
1 room, bath, porch (nonhousekeeping).
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
See Resident Manager
Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

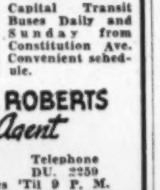
5741 COLORADO AVE.

AIR-COOLED
2 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. **$65**
Modern air-cooled building, Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Gas for cooking; refrigeration and elec. included in rent. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
See Manager, Apt. 106.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

A NEW *Address*
ON THE "AVENUE OF PRESIDENTS"
THE WASHINGTON HOUSE
2120 16th St. N.W.
In the First Cab Zone
Completely Air-Conditioned!
Live in an atmosphere of absolute quietness and home charm in a building scientifically air conditioned for summer and winter comfort.
All rentals include utilities, air conditioning and telephone service.
Spacious living room, dinette, reception hall, dressing room, outside kitchen and outside bath apartment.
from **$59.50**
Spacious living room, corner bedroom, dinette, reception hall, ample closets, outside kitchen and outside bath apartments.
from **$87.50**
Spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dinette apartments.
from **$127.00**
See Furnished Exhibit Apt.
Miss Ryan, Resident Mgr.
DUpont 6000
MARK WINKLER
Realtor
1117 VERMONT AVE. • RE. 5200



Lochardor Gardens
MOUNT VERNON BOULEVARD AND BASHFORD LANE
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER, WITHIN 15 MINUTES OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.
THERE'S ALWAYS A COOL BREEZE AT LOCHARBOR—First building completely occupied, another new building open for your inspection this week, and now ready for occupancy.
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENTALS.
1 and 2 (bedroom) apartments, consisting of large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Ample closets. **$55 to $66.50**
AMPLE PARKING AREA
DRIVE DOWN BEAUTIFUL MT. VERNON BLVD. TO BASHFORD LANE, NORTH OF THE CIRCLE AT ALEXANDRIA.
RESIDENT MANAGER TEmple 4299



Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLOSE GOVT. DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......................... $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......................... $69.50
Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

2218 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.
APT. NO. 3.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Duplex. Second floor. Located first block to right of far end of Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1654 Euclid St. N.W.
$57.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch. Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

10° Cooler
908 WEST DRIVE
(½ Blk. from 8500 Block of Georgia Ave. N.W.)
1 room, kitchen and bath................. **$45**
2 Large rooms, dinette kitchen and bath.... **$55**
All Utilities Included
Close to transportation, theater and shopping center.
See agent on premises, or call Mr. Carney, DU. 3285.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2½ large rooms, foyer, with kitchen-dinette, bath and porch...........................$55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free, Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..........................$35.00
Electric Refrigeration
2008 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer..........................$37.50
3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath..........................$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1360 PEABODY ST. N.W.
(New Building)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..........$61.50
All Utilities Included.
2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer..........................$60.00
Cross Ventilation. Large Closets. Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

Prince Georges Gardens
A City Apartment in the Country!
120 Columbia Avenue
Between Catholic University and Hyattsville, Md.
"Seeing is Believing"
Inspect this brand-new and altogether charming apartment community in a setting of fine forest trees, opposite a 40-acre recreational park, PLUS every city convenience, including HEAT, WATER, ELECTRICITY, GAS.
Smartly modern units of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$55 TO $57.50
Complete Laundry Facilities Free!
20 Min. from the Capitol!
HOW TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 1 4/10 miles from D. C. Line to Columbia Ave., turn left at sign direct to apartments, or out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to Queen's Chapel Road, to Columbia Ave.

Magruder Park—a 40-acre recreation park is just opposite the Prince Georges Gardens!

Capital Transit Buses Daily and Sunday from Constitution Ave. Convenient schedule.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Rental Agent
1327 Conn. Ave. N.W. Telephone DU. 2259
Rep. on Premises 'Til 9 P. M.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Here's One. $65.
Front, all outside rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Very large hall, kitchen, pantry, bath with shower, screened porch; refrigeration free.
SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.

DOWNTOWN.
225 H St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat furnished.......... $33.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

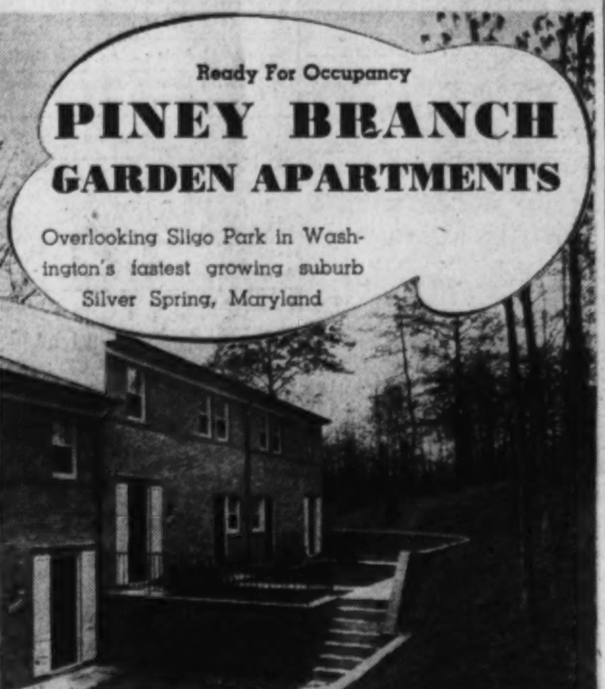
240 12TH PL. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$27.50
Convenient Location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS
WHAT YOU PAY—
$46.50 to $51.50
What you receive—A large living room, bedroom, kit., dinette, foyer and bath. Heat and hot water.
The location is unexcelled, a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway and stream and quiet, with no traffic disturbances. Close to a modern shopping center, and restrictions assure you good neighbors and exclusively environment.
On two rapid bus lines. 12 minutes to downtown Washington. Only 10-cent fare.
—Out Arlington Ridge Road, continue until you see Shoppnl gCenter and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.
Beverley Realty Corp.
Owners and Builders TE. 5202

✓ **NOTICE**
First Group of Ultra-Modern Apartment Buildings 100% Rented
The second group of bldgs. in
Greenway
Minnesota Ave. and A St. S.E.
Now ready for occupancy
Make reservations at once
✓ "Acclaimed as the best apartment value in any low-rental project in or around Washington."
Just a Few of the Features
- Many advantages of living in Washington
- Much lower transportation cost
- $1.25 weekly street car and bus pass
- Lower income tax
- Natural woodland setting
- All detached buildings
- All outside corner apartments
- All electric kitchens
- Modern metal kitchen cabinets
- Latest model Frigidaires
- Parquet floors throughout
- Venetian blinds
- Painted walls
- 4 and 5 closets in each apt.
- Complete laundry room in each building equipped with Bendix washer and gas dryer
- Central hot-water heating plant
- Steel, concrete and masonry fire-safe construction. Lower insurance.

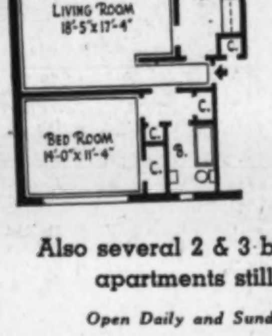
Rentals from $48.00
3½-Room Units, from $48.00
4½-Room Units, from $59.50
Resident Mgr., FRanklin 8300
HOW TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. across the new Philip Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to GREENWAY. Or out Benning Rd. to Minnesota Ave., right to Greenway.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47



Ready For Occupancy
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APARTMENTS
Overlooking Sligo Park in Washington's fastest growing suburb
Silver Spring, Maryland

29 buildings covering 15 acres of rolling woodland
Unusually large rooms with cross ventilation. Venetian blinds, private living terraces, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities, plenty of parking space. Convenient to all schools, churches, business district and transportation.



Typical 3½ room apartments including large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, from **$54.25**
Including all utilities

Also several 2 & 3 bedroom, 2-story apartments still available
Open Daily and Sunday Til 9 P. M.
Phone SHepherd 6400

North on 13th St. to Piney Branch Road at 6100 block, 2½ miles to right on Piney Branch Road. Or right on Sligo Ave. immediately beyond Georgia Ave. underpass in Silver Spring, to Piney Branch Road and apartments.

The Granite State
JUST A SHORT WALK FROM DOWNTOWN
1731 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Between 17th & 18th & R & S Sts.)
AIR-COOLED CORRIDORS

New Apartment Building
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 room efficiency apartment	*from* $47.50
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath	*from* $52.50
Living room, solarium, dressing closet, kitchen and bath	*from* $57.50
1 bedroom, living room, solarium, kitchen and bath	*from* $79.50

All Utilities Included in Rent
- 24-hour switchboard service
- Two high speed elevators
- Plenty of electrical outlets
- In the first cab zone
- Plenty closet space
- Some with Murphy beds
- Beautiful lobby
- Carpeted hallways
- Parquet floors
- Venetian blinds

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday
Resident Manager, MI. 9608
BRODIE ENTERPRISES

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
(1 Block South of 16th and Col. Rd.)
Very desirable apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; convenient to transportation and shopping center; reasonable rentals. Resident manager. ADams 4248.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K N.W. NAtional 9300

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH.
3150 16th St. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER $52.50
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), large, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; yard. See Manager in Apt. 2.
1 block east of Georgia avenue, 1 block north of Park road, ½ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB. INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141

WALK DOWNTOWN
Well-arranged apt.; 2 exp.; in elev.-serv. bldg., close to bus. sect., Conn. Ave. stores, etc. Low rent of $52.50 in select bldg. Liv. rm., TWO BEDROOMS, kit., bath and porch.
1705 P STREET N.W.

DOWNTOWN—ONLY $62.50
A delightful apt. Large rooms. Only short walk main business dist. and most Gov't Depts. Eight-story fireproof bldg. with 24-hr. phone and elev. serv. Near stores, shops, cars, etc. Foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath and concrete oprch.
1812 K STREET N.W.

Wanted Apartments 47A

MEDIUM-SIZED apt., furnished; June 1-Sept. 1; Virginia preferred; adults; references exchanged. R. H. Ingram, RE. 1815.

MOTHER with adult son desires attractively furnished apartment with three bedrooms and maid's room. Write E. B. C., 3106 N st. nw.

Offices—Rent 50

MODERN d'town bldg., convenient to all the courts; 2-3 rm. suites. 1237 Wis. ave. J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

1021 20TH ST. NW.—Occupancy May 15; completely remodeled; fluorescent lights. 14x12 ft., 10x10 ft. Call MI. 3746.

1028 CONN. AVE. NW.—Approximately 3,000 square feet available immediately for office space. Call management's office, ME. 2161.

1605 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$150. Approximately 1,500 square feet. Immediate possession.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Garages for Rent 52A

18TH & R STS., 1715 Riggs pl. nw.—Brick garage, elec., running water. NO. 2742.

Stores—Rent 53

NEWLY remodeled, two modern show windows. 2406 18th st. nw.

STORE for rent; reasonable; immediate occupancy. See Mr. Coberth on premises. NA. 9795.

817 10TH STREET N.W.
Small store, 15x20 ft. approx.; lavatory. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

Houses—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractively furnished bungalow, 2 bedrms. and study suitable for bedrm.; $80. Wis. 3286.

BETHESDA, MD.—Lovely home, 6 rooms, completely furnished; year's lease; immediate possession; reas. Oliver 2632.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5133 8th St. NW.—5-room brick, completely furnished; quiet neighborhood; $70 month. GE. 7265.

BROOKLAND, 1206 Kearny st. ne.—Beautifully furnished; close to church, schools, C. U.; 15 min. town; auto. heat; $90.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 3033—Cool location; June 5-Sept. 20. $125; small family; sleep. porch; maid's rm.; refs. WO. 5511.

FROM June 1st—Charming house of 7 rooms; on quiet street near Cathedral and embassies; $165 month. EM. 3259.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3816—Detached, 9 rms., 2 baths, with gar.; automatic heat; completely furnished; immediate occupancy. Apply owner. CO. 4490.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Beaut. furn., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; maid's room; detached garage. GEorgia 1266.

6601 BROAD ST., BROOKLYN, MD.—6 rooms, high-class furniture; house in very good condition.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

$90—OLD GEORGETOWN—7 rooms and bath, incl. 3 bedrooms; small garden; May 1 to Sept. 30. Call Sunday, or evenings after 7. 1522 31st st. nw. Tel. MI. 7737.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

SMALL, furnished cottage in Bethesda-Chevy Chase area for summer; Gentile adults. Reply fully, Box 370, The Washington Post.

WE NEED HOUSES
in Northwest D. C. and nearby Md. Priced from $60 up.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS.
3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARL.—Splendid neighborhood. New $12,000 home. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. CH. 7322.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; or, better yet, buy detached homes in this character neighborhood, built during depression prices, and save several thousand dollars. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, MD.—$74.50. Just west of Wisconsin ave. at Chevy Chase Club, 4708 De Russey Parkway; 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, refrigeration. WALTER A. BROWN, NA. 1652 or WI. 5134.

EMERSON ST. NW., 711—6 rooms, 2 porches; refrigeration; garage; h.-w. h.; $60. Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

GLOVER PARK, 3825 Beecher St. NW.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; fully equipped kitchen; stairway to attic; automatic heat; front porch, screened back porch; garage; $72.50. Open Sunday 10 to 6 p. m.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER. NA. 2440.

2616 31ST PL. NE.—Off Douglas St. N.E.; bungalow; 5 rms., bath; garage; h.-w. ht.; $50 mo. LIncoln 4025-W.

3 BEDROOM modern house, large rooms; near school, bus, Arlington. GLebe 0529.

5 RMS., bath; semidetached; nearby Va.; $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

1505 C ST. S.E.
6-room and bath brick dwelling; Arcola hot-water heat; electricity; $45.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

35 NOYES DRIVE.
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND.
Attractive, detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), breakfast and recreation room, oil burner, garage, porch; rent, $110.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
To reach: Out 16th st. or Georgia ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, then out Colesville pike 3 blocks to Noyes dr. Home on corner.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., REALTORS.
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

4104 LELAND ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; $80 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Suburban—Rent 58

A FEW desirable homes, $70-$125 mo. Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

COLONIAL BRICK MANOR HOUSE.
Available at once. 10 r., 3½ baths, modernized and comfortable; large lawn, shade, extensive views, stabling, 2-car garage; cottage for help. Open Sunday, noon to 6 p. m. "Cherry Grove." See sign near Ashton, Md., Route No. 29. $150 mo. on lease. A rare country home. AD. 0303.
ROGER BROOKE FARQUHAR.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—Entire 2nd flr.; pri. home; large liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower, 1 blk. 10c bus. Restricted. $47.50. CH. 3796.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5 rms., bath, porch, yard; oil heat, h. w. incl.; $60 mo.; 20 min downtown. Falls Ch. 1368.

Seashore 60A

LOW TAXES MEAN REASONABLE RENTALS
Progressive, businesslike city management has been responsible for low tax rate.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BUILD OR RENT.
Many fine cottages, bungalows, apartments available at prices to fit your budget. Excellent Hotels and Guest Houses.
For booklet and information:
Bureau of Publicity
3506 Boardwalk
WILDWOOD By-the-Sea, N. J.
WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH

Shore-Waterfront — Rent 61

FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, screened porches, electricity, running water. For reservations. HYattsville 0646.

FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, screened porches, electricity, running water. For reserv. HYatts. 0646.

LOG CABINS FOR RENT, nr. Annapolis, furn., for 6 or 8, to quiet, refined families; mod. conv., rock firepl., rowboat, nettle net; safe bathing and boating for women, children; sandy beach; reas. for season. Commute Wash. CH. 1306. Weekdays, TA. 2962.

THREE SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches, large piers, excellent roads; 3 miles to Annapolis, 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 6 sleeping rooms; each has elec. range, elec. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage. Moderate rentals by season or year. Write 804 Pennsylvania ave., Baltimore, Md.

VIRGINIA BEACH
New apartments for summer. Completion June 1st. Convertible living room, kitchenette (Frigidaire), bedroom, tile bath. Insulated building. Rental $150 monthly. Apply Holt Motor Co., 21st and Atlantic ave., Virginia Beach, Va.

CAPE COD SUMMER HOME
Miramir Park, Dennis, Mass., located on private beach south side of the Cape between Hyannis and Chatham. Constructed in 1937 for owner; never before rented. Three bedrooms, guest room, maid's room, two baths, double garage, completely furnished for comfortable occupancy. Oil burner heat, electric refrigerator, electric range, continuous hot water, telephones. Small center-board sailboat; $1,800 for entire season. Inspection by appointment.
J. B. RUTTER
1700 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY.
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N. W. NA. 8032.

CASH IMMEDIATELY
For first trust real estate loans in D. C. at 4% to 6%. Let us combine your first and second trusts into one loan for term of years or monthly payments. No charge for appraisals.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877.

Business Property 64

A GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION.
First commercial; 2 frontages; 21 ft. on Wisconsin ave., through to 37th st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Desirable STORE
Very desirable large store with room in rear; 5 rooms and bath apartment on second floor; automatic oil heat; concrete cellar; 2-car garage in rear. On Wisconsin Ave., north of Tenleytown. Now occupied by a thriving business. Immediate possession. Apply in person or by mail.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Sale Investment Property 65

APARTMENT house site for sale, 81x120; 4800 block of Conduit rd. nw. William Bornstein. NAt. 5530.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS, about 2 years old, consisting of 36 units; central heating plant. Stoker system. Rentals $18,180 per annum. Total expenses include taxes and commission, $4,581.71. Price, $105,000. Terms. R. G Dunne, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

LEGITIMATE investors, property will net 8% or more. Dinowitz Co., NAtl. 6717.

TWO adjoining houses with connecting basements (one already converted into 3 apartments, with income of $125 per month—one, 9 rooms, suitable for rooming house). In good Northeast section. Price $17,500.
ALSO 6-room (3 bedrooms) house on large lot in excellent Northwest section. Well appointed throughout. Price $9,500. Call Monday.
M., M. & M. CORP.
912 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4089.

1242 PA. AVE. SE.—Rent $1,500 per annum; consisting of 3 apartments of 3 rooms, bath, each separate; gas, electric meter, hot-water heat, oil burner; facing 30 ft. on Pa. ave.; first commercial. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

1242 PA. AVE. S.E.—Rent $1,500 per annum; consisting of 3 apartments of 3 rooms, bath, each separate; gas, electric meter, hot-water heat, oil burner; facing 30 ft. on Pa. ave.; first commercial. Open Sunday, 1-5 p. m. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

INVEST IN D. C. APARTMENTS
4 Apts.—$1,680 Income—$4,000 Required
20 Apts.—$9,800 Income—$7,500 Required
CYRIL J. JONES
Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093. WO. 9309 eve.

TWO-STORY brick apartment building, 14 units, 3 rooms and bath each; building in excellent condition; janitor's quarters; corner building; gross income $7,722 annually; 12th st. ne., north of Rhode Island ave. STEUART BROS., INC. DI. 2434.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
Downtown corner brick. Income $200. Will net 10% on $3,500 cash and buy the property.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

DEVELOPER will buy sites anywhere and improve for responsible concerns on term leases; full particulars. Box M-394, Washington Post.

WANTED—Brick 4-family flat for colored; not converted. Send full information to MR. POOLE, 807 15th st. nw.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached homes, built during depression. Save several thousand dollars. Six rms. ba. to 11 rms. 3 baths; $7,950 to $15,500. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

GEORGETOWN, 2911 DUMBARTON, $11,950; 6 rms.; garden. HO. 8553, 9-12.

NEARBY MD.—5 rooms and bath bungalow; beautifully landscaped lot, 115x285; shade trees, flowers and vegetable garden; built for a home, cost $12,000; selling for $6,850, with $1,500 down. Owner ill. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

THREE OF THE OLDEST HOUSES in Alexandria; all need repair. They are authentic. Box 540, Washington Post.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Home approaching completion, nearby Virginia; white painted brick, Georgian, designed by architect; best materials; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; choice corner lot, large trees. Phone OWNER, GL. 1453 or HO. 7546.

ENJOY
country close in; farmhouse style, white brick, in beautiful Woodside Forest; corner lot over 9,000 sq. ft. Den first floor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attic, rec. rm. 1301 Dale drive, Silver Spring. Open Sunday afternoon. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

Sale Houses 66

1124 4TH ST. NE.—6 rms., 2 inclosed porches; all modern improvements.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK.
BEST OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED.
9 rms., 3 baths, super construction, large liv. rm., big fireplace, sleep. porch, large lot. BIG TREES, SWIMMING POOL. Immediate possession. CH. 3300-WO. 0979.

MUST BE SOLD NOW!
Largest new detached brick homes on today's market; 3 and 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large wooded lot; high, cool elevation facing Sligo Park in Silver Spring. No other view of the park like it. Will trade, small cash payment or discount for cash above trust. Near Parkside School and buses. GE. 4138. RA. 8700.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS?
Full basement with extra room, completely floored and closed for recreation or maid's room. Fireplace, large garage. Lily pond and children's play pen in yard. 2336 Que st. se. Inquire at branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. LI. 1000, 10 a. m.-8:30 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Charming old home with ½ acre of trees, shrubbery and lawn; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, oil heat, garage. Near Bliss Electrical School. A bargain for a large family.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

3-FAMILY
Located in a developing area of Silver Spring; very attractive Colonial type; trees. Will consider trade for small farm. Also 2-family. Call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

(2 LEFT)
Foxhall Village Section
New detached brick home of 3 bedrooms, tile bath, open fireplace, view of Potomac River; priced at $8,250 on real terms.
OPEN
4617 CLARKE PL. N.W.
(Left at 4500 Block of Conduit Rd.)
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

TOP OF PA. AVE. HILL S.E.
Six rooms, center-hall plan, 1st floor bedroom and bath, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement. Open from 2-6 p. m. Sunday. 3405 Texas ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1843 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6-room brick home; redecorated.
THOS. J. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

OPEN TODAY
1849 Kalorama (near 19th and Columbia Rd.)—Semidetached, large lot; 12 rooms, 3 baths; first-floor lavatory; oil heat; 3-car garage. Very cheap. Fine guest house. See today for sure, from 2 until 6 p. m.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.
118 MONROE ST.—5 room and bath bungalow; thoroughly recondition. Beautiful lot; $4,990; $500 cash, balance easy.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
3741 Military rd. nw. 6 large rms., 2 inclosed porches; arranged for 2 families; 2 refrigerators; gas heat; garage. Owner. $7,500.

IDEAL FOR RESIDENCE OR ROOMS
This beautiful 12-room, 3-bath house located on Belmont at Columbia rd.; property in splendid condition; attractive rear lawn. If sold immediately, $12,500 with only $2,000 down.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N. W. NA. 5520

OPEN SUNDAY
1433 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Reconditioned like new; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; near all conveniences. Price, $4,950; $300 cash, balance $45 mo.
E. M. AIKEN, INC.
800 H St. N.W. NAt. 3356.

NEAR NAVY YARD
304 9TH ST. S.E.
$5,250 —6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage, large lot.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

FOR LARGE FAMILY.
Fashionably located, between Connecticut ave. and Rock Creek Park, on lot 75x140 ft., with giant oak trees; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on third floor; living room 20x36 feet, with massive fireplace; library and lavatory on first floor. Sold completely redecorated like new. Possession soon as desired. Priced low enough for speculation to resell at profit. Phone Mr. Hartung, HObart 4300.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$10,950
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Just off Western ave., between Broad Branch rd. and Nevada ave., SIX ROOMS, 2 BATHS, priced less than assessed value. A very imposing detached brick home; oil heat, screened, weatherstripped, furred and insulated; built-in garage. Eve or Sun. Phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Open Sunday
$8,250
$750 Cash, Payments Like Rent
A charming new home on ⅓ wooded lot in beautiful Hillandale, Md. 6-room brick construction—3 large, airy bedrms.—side porch off living rm.—fireplace—oak floors—General Electric kitchen—attached garage and such features as slate roof, all copper piping—heavy guage copper gutters & spouting—completely insulated & weatherstripped—modern air-conditioned oil heating plant in a large basement with maid's bath. You will find the excellent construction of this outstanding home insures a minimum of upkeep with a maximum of comfort!
Out Piney Branch Rd., straight ahead regardless of change in street signs to Hillandale, Md., 4 miles from District line.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

W. C. & A. N. Miller
OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES
In the Better Residential Communities
OPEN TODAY

½ Original Cost
ENGLISH STYLE HOME
(Facing Rock Creek Park)
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Between 17th and 18th Sts. N.W.
Owners desire to leave city. Will sacrifice this beautiful stone and brick house featuring large rooms throughout with natural gumwood trim; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and lavatory on 1st floor; 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat; nicely shrubbed; level lot.
To reach: Drive out 16th St. to 5100 block, turn left on Colorado Ave. 1 block to 4717.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3027 Foxhall Road
Miller-Built, stran steel construction, red brick center-hall Colonial featuring library and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. A lovely environment.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Rd., then left to 3027.

SPRING VALLEY
4913 Upton St.
Dutch Colonial white brick on a beautifully shrubbed level lot, enhanced by magnificent dogwood trees. Containing beautiful paneled library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, automatic heat. Close to shopping center and transportation.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Upton St., turn left to 4913.

6424 Luzon Ave. N.W.
½ Block Off 16th St.
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
Detached tapestry brick, 3 years old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, porch, attached garage. Oil hot-water heat with air-conditioning system.
Small cash payment—balance easy terms.
Luzon Ave. is out 16th St. to 6200 block, turn right ½ block to 6424.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

... 8TH ST. NW.—Price is right on this; 6 rms., 2 b., brick home; large lot; less than 1 year old; about $2,000 cash needed. Owner.

$1,000 Cash—Balance on terms will buy a 2-family house of 6 rms., 2 baths, in N.W.; perfect condition. Call owner. RA. 9219.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1322 Tewksbury Pl. N.W.
Charming det. brick, less than 3 years old; 6 lovely rooms, 2½ baths, rec. room, air conditioned, garage, finished attic, extra modern kitchen etc. Excellent condition. Conveniently located near everything. A real home value for only $10,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

DECATUR HEIGHTS
103 EDMONSTON ROAD.
Bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath. Painted and redecorated throughout. Nice lot. Close to schools and transportation.
OPEN SUNDAYS
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
511 Taylor St. N.W.
Attractive semidet. brick, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation. 7 large rooms, tiled bath, porches, gar.; arranged for two families, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $6,650 on terms. Live in one apt. and rent the other.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

GEORGETOWN.
An outstanding remodeled brick corner home of unusual refinement, with view of city; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, powder room.
OPEN AFTER ONE
1600 34th STREET
PRICE, $11,500
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

MANOR PARK
302 Rittenhouse St. NW.—Det. Dutch colonial, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat; furred, insulated, screened, weatherstripped; awnings; garage; lot 45x140. Owner occupant. Inspection invited.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
615 Gallatin St. N.W.
Be sure to inspect this lovely colonial brick, in the heart of better Brightwood. 6 charming rooms, tiled bath, enclosed porches, deep lot etc. This unusual home has been thoroughly reconditioned. A value you cant overlook for only $7,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

HOME SWEET HOME
MT. RAINIER, MD.
On Baker st., near 34th st. Exceptional dollar value at $3,950. Reasonable terms or cash discount. 5 rooms, summer porches, bath, h.-w. h., beautiful condition inside and outside. Lot 50x150; shaded lawn, variety fruit trees, berries and flowers. Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6730. Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1019 Fourth St. N.E.
Substantial brick, situated in the heart of ne.; 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; deep lot etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. This is deserving of your inspection; for only $4,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

WOODRIDGE SPECIALS
2830 Brentwood rd. ne.—7 rooms, automatic heat, 2 extra lots, 2-car garage, 2 baths, oil heat. Bargain. Open.
2910 South Dakota ave. ne.—Dandy 5-room bungalow, enclosed porch, floored attic, garage, automatic heat. Open.
H. C. MAYNOR
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
3211 Wisconsin Ave.
Here is your opportunity to buy an unusual det. home near St. Albans, 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., spacious lot, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Ideal for rooming house. Reduced unusually low; for only $7650 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Owner must sell a lovely detached brick home, almost new, situated on very pretty landscaped lot in heart of this popular location. Includes 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, beautiful recreation room with fireplace, 1st-floor den, maid's room. Automatic heat. Price is most attractive. For details call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4626 Fourth St. N.W.
Attractive brick, in Washingtons most convenient and desirable neighborhood, 6 attractive rooms, tiled bath, porches, gar. etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Owner will sacrifice this charming suburban home. The bedrooms are delightful; the living room, large, with a fireplace; a dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, oil heat and built-in garage. One acre of ground provides a spacious setting. To inspect, call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS, ½ ACRE—$7,350
Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner; hardwood floors; fireplace; 25 minutes D. C.; bus; elec., tel.; $700 cash; bal. easy. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 5916.

COLORED—1600 block of Kramer st. ne.—Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat; $4,500. Small down payment. Balance like rent.
V. S. HURLBERT.
931 H St. N.W. NAt. 3570.

COLORED N.E. bargain—6 rms., bath; oil heat; good cond.; easy terms. RA. 2200.

COLORED, 1100 block of G ne.—2-story and full basement brick; 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat, garage; $350 cash; balance easy payments.
V. S. HURLBERT.
931 H St. N.W. NAt. 3570.

COLORED—36 Que st. nw.; 8 rms., h.-w. h., elec., 2-car 2-story brick garage; ideal home in every respect. Open for your inspection daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

COLORED—1726 MONTELLO AVE. N.E. 6-room brick dwelling.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

ARLINGTON—No. Jackson St., one block north of Lee Blvd.; desirably wooded lot, 50x246; sewer and water paid. Just a few minutes from downtown Washington. Price reduced to $1,200. CHestnut 6839.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful, wooded, imp.; reas.; cash or terms. DE. 6100, Ext. 810, after 5.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0678.

MOTHER with adult son desires attractively furnished bungalow with three bedrooms and maid's room. Write E. B. C., 3106 N St. nw.

WOODSIDE: 1½-A; 8-r; ami; $11,500. WHITE OAKS: 11-r; 3-b; ami; 3-A; $9950. NR. FORESTVILLE, 4-A; 7-r; ami; oil burner; $8950. NR. COLESVILLE, 7-r; ami; 3-A; $8400. LAUREL: 6-A; 9-r; $7450. SAME TOWN, 20-A; 8-r; $7500. SPRINGFIELD, 10-r; ami; 3¼-A; $6500. SAME TOWN, 7-r, 2½-A; hennery; $5250. BOWIE SPECIALS, 5-r; ami; 10-A; $6000; 6-r; 1½-A; $4450. 8-r, 6-A; $4850. GAMBRILLS, 3-A; 9-r; $4300. SEABROOK, 6-r; ami; 4-A; $4250. EDMONSTON: 2-A; 2 houses, $3750 both. Also big cor. lot, 6-r; ami; $5950. CROOME, 6-r; 1-A; $3250. NR. PIGEON HOUSE, 4-r; 1-A; $2250; also 1-A; 3-r; $1250. LEONARDTOWN, 7-r, 3-A; $1350; also 4-r; 5-A; $1000. HIGH BRIDGE, 3-r; 3-A; $1350. FARMS, ESTATES, SHORE COTTAGES, ACREAGE, LOTS, STORES, SHOPS REDUCED, terms, few trade, rent. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146, LI. 5059.

Sale Lots 69

ADAMS MILL RD. No. 279. Square 2586. Overlooking Rock Creek Park; high land, beautiful view; price, $4,500. Charles R. Knight, 24 West 59th st., New York.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely wooded lot, improved, reasonable; cash or terms. Owner, DI. 6100, Ext. 810, after 5.

BEAUTIFUL building sites and acreage in and around Alexandria. Also suitable acreage for subdivision. 20 minutes from D. C. On and close to Mt. Vernon blvd. and U. S. No. 1. Phone Alex. 2262.

LOTS—Silver Spring, Md. Best available. Restricted. All improvements. Frontage on 3 streets. Over 19,400 square feet. Sacrifice all or part 16c square foot. SH. 2445.

DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE Are building dignified homes in AURORA HILLS on Arlington Ridge, within 10 minutes of Washington, where they enjoy extensive views of the Capital and Potomac from their fully improved heavily wooded homesites.
Drive across Memorial Bridge and left on Arlington Ridge rd. to AURORA HILLS office corner 23d st. South.

LEE HIGHWAY, VA.—6 apt. sites, all improvements; owner only. CH. 5816.

LOCATED 2900 block of Bladensburg rd. ne.; 50x146; ideal location for tourist home or exclusive guest house. Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6730. Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St.

NEARBY VA.—½ acre in built-up, restricted area; sac. $950. Owner, JA. 1667-W.

2 LOTS on 20th Rd. in Cherrydale, Va.; water and sewer frontage paid for. Call OXford 0332-R.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Old Bladensburg Road, near Clifton Park. Lot 75x200, $1,050.
Indian Spring Terrace, ½ block off Colesville Rd., 50x145, $1,600.
Georgia Ave. Pike, 6-10 mile beyond Wheaton. 1 acre, 100-ft. frontage on Pike. Price $1,200.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BUFFALO HILL
OVERLOOKING SLEEPY HOLLOW
Some of the most beautiful lots ever offered to the public around Washington. Looking down from 400 feet on the rolling hills of this delightful valley, near Lee Blvd. and bus line, and having Falls Church city water, these lots up to 25,000 square feet are priced from $900 up.
CAREFULLY RESTRICTED
TO REACH: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Leesburg Pike (Route 7). Turn left 300 ft. to property.
RUBY LEE MINAR
2232 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. GLebe 3232

Suburban for Sale 70

A LOVELY OLD HOME of 6 rooms, bath, basement, gorgeous grounds, servant's cottage; 2-car garage; stable, paddock; 2½ acres, long frontage on improved st. Reduced to $7,975. Crain, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3258.

BETHESDA, MD. — In Greenwich Forest; brick, center-entrance home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch; electric kitchen; oil furnace; landscaped lot, 80x140; restricted neighborhood. For sale by owner. Phone BRadley 0093.

DRIVE OUT to 2301 N. Wakefield st., Arlington, today, to see this charming 5-room bungalow with every modern convenience; located on large wooded lot, it has garage, fish pond with fountain, many flowers, etc. Owner will sell on very easy terms. CH. 2358.

HYATTSVILLE—Brick 6 rm. and T. bath; rec. rm. h.-w.h. oil burner. Price $6,800. $600 cash. O. B. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819

HYATTSVILLE—6 rms. and bath; h.-w.h.; 2 blks bus. Price $3,950; $150 cash; $35 mo. O. B. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.—Georgetown Road and Rockville Pike; ideal small estate. Center-hall stucco home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened-in porch; h.-w. ht.; 9¼ acres, fine 2-car garage, tenants' cottage, outbuildings; all modern conveniences. Priced for quick sale. OWNER, Kensington 69-R.

MT. RAINIER SEC.—6 r., hall, bath; 15-ft. rms.; h.-w. ht.; 40-ft. pchs.; cor. 80x200; paved st.; fruit, shade; $4,750; $750 cash. Geo. C. Walker. OR. 1899. Closed Sun.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; 2-story brick, good condition; 7 rooms, 3½ baths, h.-w. h., garage. $7,250. $300 cash. J. A. BAKER & CO. CH. 0070.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than one year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms. $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEAR Suitland—New attractive homes, 2 bedrooms, bath, screen porch; oil heat; 100-foot lot; $300 cash, $30 month. Lacy and Porter ave., Bradbury Park, Md. Inspect Sunday or Call AT. 5027.

ONE OF the old Fairfax homes; log house built about 1720, which is part of a 7-room house and bath, hot-water heat; beautiful box trees, $12,500. On road between Fairfax and Burke. Sunday, 10 to 5. C. E. Wortham. ALex. 3317.

SEVERAL lovely homes, both frame and brick; $3,950 to $9,000; good terms; just south of Alexandria; on and near Mt. Vernon blvd. and U. S. No. 1. 20 minutes downtown Wash. Phone ALex. 2262.

VA., 11 miles D. C., on pike; 1 acre, new frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, first floor; 2 unfinished, second; insulated; circulating heat, oak floors, full base., laundry tubs; $4,200; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

8200 CEDAR ST., Silver Spring—6 rooms, on corner lot, 3 blks. off Georgia ave.; oil heat, hardwood trim, side and rear screen porches; garage; slate roof; $7,500; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

5 RMS. and bath; h.-w. ht.; Delco burner, Philgas range and water heater; garage; cow barn; 2 acres; ¼ mi. so. Annandale, Va. Willie Sipes, Owner, ALex. 5937.

6 RMS., garage, ½ acre; fruit, flowers; nr. school, stores, $6,500. $650 down, bal. like rent. 3809 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

8 ACRES gently rolling land, 28 miles Washington, Howard County, Md. Main dwelling house, 15 rooms, with 2 columned porches, 2 sun parlors. Large oval lawn flanked by evergreens and silver birches. Delightful terraces, pool and rose gardens in rear. Hot-water heat, oil burner, electric range and refrigerator. Also 6-room-and-bath cottage on property. Water tower, greenhouse, 2-car garage, 165-ft. artesian well; bank barn, implement shed. The answer to your quest for a delightful suburban setting, replete with modern improvements. Apply SPENCER HEATH, Roadsend Gardens, Elkridge, Md.

All-modern 6-room home, located in Falls Church, Va.; oil burner, 1-car garage; plenty of shade; fireplace; hardwood floors; lot 78x150. $5,995—$500 cash, $47.50 monthly.
H. KADAN,
Vienna 63,
Vienna, Va.

$3,500—APPROX. 3 acres in Va.; 20 minutes Wash., on concrete hwy., 5-room bungalow, h.-w. h., oil burner, elec. range, refrig., garage, shrubs, fruit trees, chicken house, storm windows. Owner, Alex. 2543.

217 EDGEWOOD AVE., Northwood Park, Silver Spring; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, room and bath 1st floor; garage, screened porch, hardwood trim. Wooded lot. $8,950. $1,500 cash.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Small, modern brick home at McLean; ½ acre on two roads; $2,995; down, $1,000; bal. $27.50 monthly.
H. KADAN,
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63

WE RECOMMEND THIS.
Occupied less than 3 years. 5-room brick bungalow; floor attic, rock wool insulated in roof; space for 2 extra rooms. Asking $1,275 cash; you assume $5,200 trust and pay $44.93 monthly. See.
CLEVER,
The Old Established Realtor,
20 Years in Arlington, Va.
1123 N. Irving St.

8 ACRES of woodland beauty with a hill, a spring, and a pretty stream of water, 10 miles from Washington. Rustic log and frame dwelling with living room about 26x22, large bedroom, kitchen and bath; garage with workshop and box stalls for two horses. House is fully furnished including range and refrigerator. Clear of debt and for sale only because of owner's transfer. Price $6,000; $1,000 down, balance $50 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

LYON PARK, VA.
3 min. to new Navy Bldg. or Fort Myer. Owner leaving. 5-room semidet. brick, 2 years old; full basement, oil heat, air-cond.; floored attic; near schools, bus, shopping center. $840 cash, assume $5,150 FHA loan, payable $38.66 per mo. Take possession May 1. Owner, 2326 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 2248.

LYON PARK, VA.
About 3-year-old brick bungalow. Plenty of fine trees; excellent neighborhood; 10c transportation. With $1,000 cash take it for $7,850—$2,000 cash you may have it for $7,750. See the old established realtor.
C. W. CLEVER CO.
20 Years in Arlington, Va.
1123 N. Irving St.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VA.
If you want a lovely stone house with a large lot in a new community surrounded by other distinctive homes, you should by all means see this. Six oversized rooms, 1½ baths, 1-car garage with deck and side porch overlooking beautiful valley. Delightful recreation room, mastic tiled floor, stone fireplace and bar. Only 10 minutes from Washington. Under $10,000. Reasonable terms. $1,000 cash takes it.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

Suburban for Sale 70

SILVER SPRING, $6,600
New 6-room brick, center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room, fireplace, porch; corner lot; trees. This house not quite complete. Purchaser can select paper and fixtures. Also two bungalows under construction priced at $6,250. In nice residential section.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder, SH. 6461.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ACRE ESTATE
Lovely small estate in beautiful Fairfax, Virginia, with nice 6-room and bath center hall plan home.
Nice living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, screened porch, double garage, hot-water heat, guest house with modern convenience; other outhouses. Landscaped with gorgeous old oak, beautiful shrubbery, high rolling ground. On fast highway and within walking distance of business center. Location ideal for business or exclusive home. A sacrifice on most convenient terms.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

ARLINGTON
Brick 5-room bungalow, oil h.-w. h.; tile bath; corner lot; wooded and shrubbed; $5,800 for quick sale.
ALSO
2-story, 5-room, built 2 years; oil h.-w. h.; large rooms; close in; $5,900.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
CH. 2440. Phone Mr. Donahue.

ENGLISH-TYPE BRICK
Arlington. This charming individual home, only 6 months old, lovely entrance hall with winding stairway, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, cedar lined closet, exceptionally large attractive living room, beautiful fireplace, full-sized dining room, most modern kitchen, plenty cabinets, nice screened porch, full basement, laundry trays and maid's toilet, most economical oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Beautifully built and landscaped on high terraced lot. Half block of 10c bus; close to schools, shopping; 15 minutes Washington. Priced to sell; $10,200. Owner transferred.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 Washington Blvd. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

5 ACRES, 3 ROOMS, PIANO, BARN—$1,350.
$100 cash, $20 monthly; all wooded; 22 miles D. C. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON. Annandale, Va.

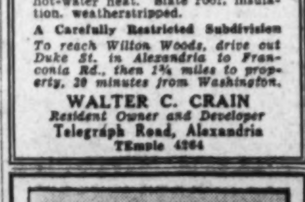
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$4,950; $350 down; balance easy; 5 room and bath brick bungalow; ½ block to bus; beautiful lot.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A GOOD BUY
New brick modernized colonial. Long entrance hall, living room with fireplace, beautifully papered dining room, kitchen which is the last word in modernization. Master bedroom with private bath and 2 closets; 2 other bedrooms, bath and balcony. Large finished attic, basement with recreation room and fireplace; garage with overhead door. Deep lot, 55 feet wide; trees, fine neighborhood.
Built to Sell for $14,000.
NOW $12,350.
LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4313.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

BEST BUY IN NEARBY VA.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
If you are tired of the rustle and bustle of the city and desire a home in the beautiful rolling hills of Virginia and at the same time enjoy all the conveniences of the city, you will find the answer to your housing problem in this everlasting stone home situated in "Exclusive Ravenwood," surrounded by other distinctive restricted homes. Nearly an acre of land, 6 man-sized rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car gar.; with deck and side porch overlooking entire valley; living room 14x24; master bedroom 13x14; finished recreation room, fireplace. 15 min. to Wash. over Lee Blvd. Underpriced at $11,500. Only $1,500 down. Reasonable monthly payments.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, turn left into Sleepy Hollow Rd. at Ravenwood sign, ½ mile to stone entrance, turn left to house, or call
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

WILTON WOODS
Subdivision
Neaby Alexandria
$7,750 On Half Acre of Ground
Convenient Terms—Low Taxes.
American Colonial in brick. Large living room, fireplace and porch. Dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, ample closets. Full basement, oil burner hot-water heat. Slate roof, insulation, weatherstripped.
A Carefully Restricted Subdivision
To reach Wilton Woods, drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Franconia Rd., then 1¾ miles to property, 20 minutes from Washington.
WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner and Developer
Telegraph Road, Alexandria
TEmple 4264



JUST COMPLETED
A Home You'll Be Proud To Own
Old English Bungalow
Of Brick, Stone and Cypress
$9,500
Open Sunday
Situated on nicely landscaped lot 65 by 140. 8 very convenient rooms; commodious living room, 2½ baths, master bedroom opening onto sun deck with splendid view, sun parlor, side and back porches. Built to endure and to please with its architectural soundness and lasting charm.
To Reach: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, drive out Lee Blvd. to Arlington, Fairfax County line, to 1st street to left, then go 2 blks., turn left to open house.
CALL OWNER,
RAndolph 9448

Suburban for Sale 70

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
One block off Georgia ave., $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

IDEAL FOR A REST HOME
This beautiful 5-room home on 3 acres of ground with high elevation and convenient location, in Arlington, Va.; has just been reconditioned inside and out. New heating plant, large porches, shade trees, enough ground to make about 15 additional lots; for further information, call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

4 ROOMS, BATH, 1 ACRE, $2,900.
A splendid little home with one acre, on State road and bus line, 9 miles D. C.; $300 cash, $31.50 monthly. Owner leaving. Act now. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON. Annandale, Va.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$350 down payment. Balance arranged. Repossessed; 1 year old. Originally sold for $7,250, now $6,500. 5-room and bath Cape Cod on wooded lot.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

ARLINGTON
Owner selling on account of sickness, 8-room, (4-bedroom) brick, with attached garage. Furnished or unfurnished; 3 baths, recreation room; oil h.-w. h.; beautiful corner lot, 160x127, wooded and shrubbed, close in. See this one.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
CH. 2440. Call Mr. Donahue.

SILVER SPRING—$5,850
Bungalow; oil heat; large corner lot; garage; ½ block off Flower ave.; FHA financed; $650 cash; $45 a mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
9901 Merwood Lane—3 bedroom brick, on fine corner lot. Screened porch, many choice extras in this lovely home; $8,250; $1,500 cash. Shown by appointment only.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
This charming small estate in lovely Fairfax hunt country, situated on high rolling ground; 14 acres of unsurpassed beauty with lovely original hand-hewn log house, built 1705. Completely and most modernly restored, center-hall plan, large living room with lovely old fireplace, step-down dining room, modern all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, modern complete bath, space for additional bath, large modern sleeping porch, huge cedar closet and storage spaces, complete bath, first floor, maid's quarters, large screened porch with beautiful sunset view, hot-water heat, plenty good outbldgs., excellent soil for real farming, large attractive duck pond, bridle path through woods encircling property. A most attractive place at a real bargain. Under $12,000.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

Beautiful Beverly Hills
This 4-year-old Colonial brick home with slate roof, flagstone terrace, on a lot 75x137. Consisting of large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and ½ bath, first floor. 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor—Oil heat, hot-water radiation, large screened side porch, attached garage. ½ block transportation, 10c bus fare; 15 minutes downtown Washington. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ARLINGTON
6-room bungalow and det. garage; oil h.-w. h.; nice corner lot; wooded and shrubbed; close to bus and stores; close in. Priced to sell quick.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
CH. 2440 Call Mr. Donahue.

Beautiful Colonial Home
$10,500
Lovely Lot—Large Trees
Conveniently located in nearby Arlington County, Virginia, 1511 North Edison St. (1½ blocks from Washington Blvd., and 10c bus). Amongst the many attractive features of this new 6-room brick home are spacious living room, dining room and kitchen plus a first-floor lavatory and a large screened living porch. There is also a basement recreation room with a fireplace and a built-in garage. Finest quality of materials and skilled workmanship are featured in its construction. Convenient terms arranged.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5037.

REAL POSSIBILITIES FOR A HOME OR BUSINESS
Now operated as a nationally known kennel and located on a State highway within 15 miles of downtown Washington, this 7-room clapboard home with all modern improvements, including city water, is situated on 5 acres of beautifully landscaped and shaded grounds. In addition to the house are 2 large kennels equipped with oil heat and running water and a 2-room servants' cottage. Within walking distance of schools, stores and buses, this property would be ideal for the family wishing to raise their family in a country environment, or would make an ideal location for a tea room. Price, $12,500. Substantial cash.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
3840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 3838. Eves., CH. 8787.

Estates for Sale 71

SECLUDED ESTATE—16 acres, commanding view of Washington; less than 20 min. by motor to heart of city. This adv. by owner. Box 551, Washington Post.

Sale Acreage 72

APPROXIMATELY 100 acres; just south of Alexandria, Va.; on No. 1 highway; large road frontage; splendid location for subdivision or tourist camps. Box M-389, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL acre sites for small country estates, FHA approved. Oaks, pines, dogwood, hills, streams. From Falls Church, drive toward Annandale to Pleasant Ridge. Owner at home on premises. Phone Mr. Morrow, Falls Church 802-W-13.

BOULEVARD ACREAGE, on U. S. Route 1, 28 miles from Washington, 5 miles Balto. City line. Highly elevated, partly wooded, gently rolling land with pleasant vistas, streams and springs. Two-highway frontage, one suitable commercial, other residential. Ideal for club, recreational facilities. Low taxes. 100 acres or less—will subdivide. SPENCER HEATH, Roadsend Gardens, Elkridge, Md. Phone Elkridge 206-R.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE ACREAGE, north side Manor Club, Layhill rd., homestead tracts, or entirety. Well worthy inspection. Sign on front. F. M. Miller, Baltimore. Phone Gilmor 5882.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

BEAUTIFUL
"SEVEN KNOLLS"
ESTATE

In the heart of rolling countryside, 17 miles from the White House. Fine, old Colonial home of 14 rooms, 4 baths. Ten acres with beautiful shrubbery. $15,000.
To reach—Drive out Balto. Blvd. (route 1), turn left 300 yds. beyond overhead viaduct at Muirkirk, Md. Follow "Seven Knolls" signs 2 miles.
ROUTE 2 John Ambler Smith LAUREL, MD.

Sale Acreage 72

7 ACRES, southern slope, wooded hillside, bordering on stream, Falls Church. South Oak st., between Duncan st. and Holmes run. $3,000. J. F. Allison, F. C. 1417.

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State highway at Kensington.
R. E. LEE. KENSINGTON 123

18 ACRES near Beltsville, Md.; 500 ft. frontage on Baltimore blvd.; $8,000. Also other tracts smaller and larger at a variety of prices. Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6730. Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St.

500 ACRES—(No restrictions). Near new proposed Federal City, Pr. Geo. Co., Md. Also acreage and building lots on Conn. Ave., Colesville Pike, River and Bradley Roads, Chevy Chase, Md. All near Govt. and building projects of enormous proportions. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

FAIRLAND—HOMESITES, $250
$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
In excellent location, 9 miles from Washington; some wooded, others cleared grassland; elec., phone, graveled streets; moderate restrictions; each homesite has at least 100-ft. frontage. To see, drive out Columbia pike 4 miles beyond Arlington Village, turn left on Braddock rd. (Route No. 620) 2 miles to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
Phone ALex. 5806. Office Closed Sunday.

$275 PER ACRE
NEARBY ALEXANDRIA, VA.
4 acres woodland tract in restricted community. Good roads, school, stores and churches. Excellent for country home or small home group. Convenient terms. To inspect, drive out Duke street from Alexandria to Franconia rd., then to Valley View drive in Franconia, then 1 mile to sign on property. If interested, call or write W. C. CRAIN, owner, Alexandria, Va. TEmple 4264.

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

ACREAGE WANTED, 30 miles from District, in Virginia. Good house or one which lends itself to remodeling. Property must have scenic beauty and meet requirements of "Gentleman's Estate and farm." Can pay cash if necessary. No agents. Box M-386, Washington Post.

WANTED—3 to 5 acres high, wooded land in Va., not more than 10 miles D. C.; must be right for cash. Box 548, Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—WEST VIRGINIA—

PLEASANT PROSPECT FARM FOR SALE
226 acres of the very finest LIMESTONE BLUE GRASS LAND. Flowing Spring Run or Creek (stocked with trout) flows through this farm. This farm is regarded as one of the very finest producing tracts of land in the SHENANDOAH VALLEY. A deposit of lime marl is on this farm. Land smooth and free from rock. The finest type land for grass and grain. Charming old Colonial house, with a superb view of the surrounding country and the Blue Ridge Mountain and the Gap at Harpers Ferry. Fine old stone house close to residence. Small tenant house, barn, and other outbuildings. Located three miles east of Charles Town on U. S. Highway 340. This is the only farm on U. S. Highway 340 between Charles Town and Harpers Ferry that is offered for sale. Unbeatable as a livestock farm.
Sole and Exclusive Agency
CHARLES L. CRANE
261 East Washington Street
Charles Town, Jefferson County,
West Virginia

—DELAWARE—

NANTICOKE RIVER FARM—$500.
Vacation or retirement home; 4 rms.; 6 acres, half clear; 1½ mi. to village; realty taxes $1.50; only part down; photo Pg. 48 big free catalog. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

OFFER sacrifice 10-acre estate. Town of Viola, Del. House, 9 rooms; modern conveniences, bathroom, running water, excellent condition. Barn, chicken houses, hog pen; both farm and garden. Price $3,700. Curtis P. Weeks, Viola, Del.

—NEW YORK—

OTSEGO COUNTY, Cherry Valley, N. Y.—75-acre farm and 12-room home; garage; 2 barns, 54x60; 2 silos, chicken house, milk house, 6-can cooling system, smokehouse, fruit, trees; A-1 soil; convenient to schools, churches, stores; will sell reasonable. Christie, 461 New Jersey Railroad Ave., Newark, N. J.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

96 a., $4,200; 17 a., $2,200; stone houses, electric., stream. Fulmer, Spring Mt., Pa.

140-A. dairy farm, fenced and bldgs.; 88 A. joins small town; good bldgs., lovely view. Located in Queen Anne Co. J. P. Mullikin, 180 Sherbrook blvd., Up. Darby, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

121 ACRES, 2 miles from Shenandoah River, 80 miles from Washington, ½ mile off State road; good limestone soil; running water, good well; 8-room house, fair condition; good bank barn, 40'x70', with silo; corn and hog house; other outbuildings; $10,000. Apply Lewis T. Bell, Berryville, Va.

PRINCE WILLIAM County farm of 167 acres, 10 miles west of Quantico, 30 miles Washington. 60 acres are clear, remainder good timber. 4-room house, in good condition, has cellar. Outbuildings consist of granary, water house, meat house, 2 poultry houses and tool shed. Barn 36x36 ft., garage for 3 cars. All in good shape. Have about 12 acres under corn and 11 acres oats. Very reasonable price and terms. Write A. J. Herrick, R. F. D. 4, Manassas, Va.

—MARYLAND—

EASTERN SHORE WATERFRONT—3 hours N. Y., 2 hrs. Wash.; 224-acre, self-sustaining Colonial estate; fine buildings; $35,000. J. H. E. Lees, Centerville, Md.

DESIRABLE, well located, productive farm; 300 acres, stream, old stone house, electricity; concrete road; 26 miles D. C.
SIDNEY THOMPSON, AGENT.
Rockville, Md., 168 or Poolesville 2251.

HISTORIC river front estate; outstanding colonial brick house (recently reconditioned), 10 rooms, modern conveniences; beautiful peninsula, 5 miles river front; 300 acres, 150 acres cultivated; tenant houses, farm buildings; $37,500. Request Maryland-Virginia list colonial estates, waterfront farms and country home sites. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

AN ideal tob. and livestock farm; 320 a., 150 a. tillable, medium clay loam soil, mostly level, rem. in timberland and pasture, flowing stream. Dw. 7 rms., large stock barn, all in good condition. Elec. available. State road, school bus and near thrifty town. 32 miles to D. C. Price, $8,500; terms. Apply J. L. Davis, Charlotte Hall, Md. Phone Mech. 33-F-13.

20 ACRE Chicken or Truck Farm nr. Reisterstown, 7-rm. frame house, bank barn, several chicken houses; also tenant house, all with electricity, running water & wood lot. Clarence R. Black, Berryman's Lane, Reisterstown, Maryland.

600-acre fine old plantation; excellent tobacco and stock farm, high elevation, large 8-room house with lots of shade, 4 tenant houses, and few outbuildings, wide frontage on hard road, about 30 miles from D. C. $19,500, terms. 700 acres, St. Marys County, fair house and bldgs.; about 200 acres under cultivation; price, $6,000. 90 acres, close to river; old house, bad repair; $1,350. 26 acres, nice knoll with lane of trees, good well, house burned down, on hard road; $500. 82 acres, Route 224, subdivision land, about 14 miles from D. C.; wide frontage; price, $2,500. Waldorf commercial site, fine for gas, restaurant or cabins; $595.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf, Md. Office Open Daily and Sun. Phone Waldorf 2331.

PATUXENT RIVER PENINSULA.
384 a., 2 mi. waterfront; 3 farm houses, 3 tobacco barns, outbldgs.; 150 a. arable land, 200 a. virgin timber. 1941 taxes $38.67. 40 mi. D. C. $14,000.
HISTORIC BRICK HOME—WATERFRONT
Built around 1660, situated on elevation commanding 30-mi. view of Patuxent River. Beautiful boxwood and old shrubs, shade trees. 1½ mi. waterfront; sand beach; anchorage; necessary outbldgs. 48 mi. D. C., on improved State road. $20,000. Request catalogue—Waterfronts, Farms.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

A FUTURE subdivision at farmland price. This 70-acre farm "has everything"—fertile land, good improvements, well-built modern 6-room-and-bath house, abundant water supply from springs and reservoir on the property, a beautiful stream and, above all, a location just 18 miles from White House, not far from Madeira School. Substantial people are remodeling adjoining properties. Phone Mr. Magoffin at NAt. 9257 between 1 and and 4 Sunday or Mr. Summers at CH. 2117 Sundays or evenings.

65 ACRES of land, some wood; fair-fenced, well located; old log house of 6 rooms; large barns and other outbuildings; 35 miles D. C. Price for quick sale, $2,500; $1,000 cash and terms. Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va., Phone 133.

79 ACRES—3 miles from Warrenton, Fauquier Co. Good house, barn, etc.; cultivated; $8,500. Owner, DE. 6100, Ext. 810, after 5.

56 ACRES rolling, productive land, excellent outbldgs., 4-car garage; orchard; attractive 8-r. house; shade porches, bath, elec., high elevation, hard road; Wash. 13 mi. $14,500; terms. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 98-J.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE, 175 acres of land, macadam road, electricity; 35 miles D. C. Price, $7,000.
90 ACRES, gravel road, electricity, stream; 15 acres woodland, balance clear; 26 miles Washington, $30 per acre.
150 ACRES fine blue grass land. Gravel road, stream, electricity available. Two houses. Price, $4,500.
9 ACRES, 6-room house, gravel road; mountain view; electricity available. Price, $1,200.
100 ACRES, gravel road, electricity available; 8-room house. Price, $4,500.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone HErndon 69.

38 a., 7 rms., barn, 5 a. orchard; 13 mi. to D. C. on gravel road, $6,000 cash.
142 a., 6 rms., barn for 19 cows; 27 mi. to D. C. $5,000; $1,000 cash.
20 a., 8 rms., elect.; 4 a. woods; 12 mi. to D. C. $5,000; terms.
28 a., 5 rms.; bldgs. old, 13 mi. to D. C. $4,500; half cash. (Many others.)
DR. B. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

121-ACRE farm, 55 miles from Washington, 3 miles south Fredericksburg, on U. S. Route 1. 115 acres in cultivation and grass. Plenty of water and efficient power-pump well. Seven-room and bath stucco house with pretty lawn and shrubbery. 7 outbuildings, 2 barns, one 78x40; other 50x30 with silo; 18-stall cattle shed, 80' long; 500 bu. rat-proof granary. All modern, well insulated buildings. Wire-fenced. Price $17,500. Apply W. D. Beasley, Box 505, Buchanan, Va.

137-ACRE FARM, 50 acres in cultivation, 87 acres in timber, 7-room house and bath, 2 barns, 2 wells, 1 spring, 1 2-story chicken house, young orchard. Will sell or trade on smaller place. Near church and new school, 14 miles west of Alexandria. For appointment to see this farm call ALex. 9332. Owners, DANIELS & SON.

15 ACRES, log and frame 8 rms., bath, servant's rm.; h.-w. ht.; 4 fireplaces; incl. porches; large boxwood; all in good cond.; $12,500. Graham, Fairfax 61 or 88.

FOR SALE
Near Leesburg, Va.
IN ORDER SETTLE AN ESTATE WE OFFER FOR SALE
About 17 acres of land, improved by a large frame dwelling, barn and other necessary outbuildings.
PROMPT POSSESSION
For price and terms inquire at TRUST DEPARTMENT, THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK, LEESBURG, VA.

$5,000 CASH
Buys a lovely old home, with 8 large rooms with 12-foot ceilings, large wide center hall, with beautiful old stairway; 8 fireplaces; room for bath; electricity installed; gravity water system from tank, 1,000-capacity poultry house, small barn; gorgeous sitting; large lawn with lovely shade; stream and springs; 73 acres part wooded and part cleared; good road; in historic neighborhood of old estates.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM BARGAINS
$1,750.
240 acres, 100 in woodland, with large log house. Good slate land, large stream of water. Located 3 miles off U. S. Highway 11, near Ridgeway, W. Va. Frame barn and other necessary outbuildings. Substantial down payment, balance financed through local bank.
$8,750.
80 acres, in heart of Shenandoah orchard country, near Winchester. Fine limestone land, part orchard. On improved road. Fine large master house, good barn, tenant house. Handily financed.
$10,500.
Young apple and peach orchard and fine limestone farm land. 111 acres; near Middletown, Frederick County, Va.; 82 miles to Washington, 1 mile off Shenandoah Valley pike. Good house and barn. Bank financing above good cash payment.
$13,750.
300-acre farm, few miles north of Winchester. Very fertile limestone soil. Good State road. Big brick house, large barn and NEW silo and NEW cattle shed. This farm produces well. One trust over necessary down payment.
$13,900.
CLARKE County, Va., near Boyce, about 65 miles Washington on the Winchester road. 306 acres of best limestone farm and grazing land. Good log house and large bank barn. Excellent cattle and horse country. Bank financing above substantial cash.
For Further Details, Write or Phone B. W. Largent, Winchester, Virginia.

—GENERAL—

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains. Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

$250 DOWN — NEW 16x24 HOUSE, 10 ACRES WOODED LAND, 14 MILES D. C. $1,400. LI. 5441-LI. 7075-J.

92 ACRES, 7-rm. house, tobacco barn, etc., on State rd. Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1819.

MD.-VA.—$3,450-$20,000; terms; few rent, trade, stock, tobacco, truck, hennery. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

80-ACRE farm, 22 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; modest farmhouse with elec. and phone, on a hill back from the road; barn, chicken house and several sheds; about 60 acres cleared, bal. wooded; the land is rolling and is watered by 8 springs and a pretty stream; price, $6,000; $2,200 down, bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

THIS IS A SACRIFICE.
1,533 ft. on Highway No. 5; new bridge to Florida. 25 acres, 7 rms., b., oil h.-w. heat, a. m. i., gas, electric; hot and cold running water; orchard, stream, elevation and view; white neighbors; new poultry, broiler house, barns, etc., owner spent $4,000 renovating. Price, $8,000, half cash. Irv. Wens, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W. Open Sun.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANTED—Farm in Va. Rent 1st year; 30-60 mi. D. C.; give terms first letter; option to purchase. Must be reasonable. Box 543, The Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

MILTON, DEL., near Rehoboth Beach, on Broadkiln River; 90 acres, half timber; 6-rm. brick house, all modern improvements, incl. bath, heat, elec., gas. Reasonable. Mrs. A. H. Havelka, 640 K st. nw. DI. 0929.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles S.E. of Prince Frederick. Cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates. Furn. cottages rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. Phone AT. 0651 eves.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for Virginia house or lots. 5-room cottage at Edgewater Beach, Md., near Annapolis. Hilltop view overlooking South River; large screened porch, all-elec. kitchen, full bath; garage; wooded lot; paved road; 27 miles from Washington. CHestnut 3838. Evenings, Glebe 3838.

WOODLAND BEACH—Three lots on Westminster Road, near Shore Drive and beach. Terms. SH. 3575.

HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Beverley Beach, Mayo Road—Cottage, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, shower and toilet rooms; maid's room and toilet; completely furnished; good bathing shore. Open for inspection Sunday.

ON BEAUTIFUL RIVERS AND BAYS of Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia: Colonial estates, waterfront farms and wooded tracts, suitable homes and weekend retreats. Request list and map. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

PATUXENT RIVER—BLDGS.—$2,200
Two acres; 700-ft. waterfront; anchorage; best fishing grounds; sand beach; main dwelling; 2 cottages; elec., telephone; 50 mi. D. C., on paved road.
CHESAPEAKE BAY—DARES BEACH
5-r. modern cottage, completely furnished; front porch; sand beach; 40 mi. water view; 40 mi. D. C. $2,750.
PATUXENT RIVER PENINSULA—52 Acres. ¾ mi. waterfront, anchorage; sand beach; 7-r. home, barn, outbldgs.; seafood; ducking; 40 mi. D. C.; State road. $6,000. Request catalogue—Waterfront. Farms.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

32 Miles From Washington
On Severn River, Near Herald Harbor. Completely furnished summer cottage; living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, electric kitchen and 2 screened porches; ⅓ acre; large shade trees; 90 feet of sand beach with a gradual slope; safe place for children.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—

DESIRABLE 3-room bungalow and large fishing lodge in Mountaindale, Frederick Co., Md. Joins good trout stream. Approximately 2½ acres; reas. CARL B. WILLARD, Route 5, Frederick, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT to buy 3-bedroom house with 1½ or 2 baths in 10c zone, nearby Va.; state price and terms in reply. Box M-387, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP (3 chairs)—Doing good business; leaving city; reasonable. Box M-366, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP for sale; 3 chairs; doing good business; owner selling because of illness. 2807 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7393.

BARBER SHOP for sale, cheap; unable to take care of it. Key at 1325 11th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near Govt. bldgs. Excellent business; must sacrifice; leaving; quick sale. 331 First st. ne. Box M-383, Washington Post.

BOARDING HOUSE—Mass. ave. nw.; close in; 15 rooms, 2 baths; $125 rent; income quoted $425 month; sacrifice for $2,000, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELICATESSEN and lunch; good paying business in Richmond, Va.; owner leaving; sacrifice. Mr. Shulman, Ld. 5719.

DRY CLEANING and laundry store for sale; sacrifice; owner ill. FR. 1228.

GROCERY—filling station, stock, fixtures; owner ill. Sacrifice $500. SH. 1343.

GUEST HOUSE—14 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car gar.; rent, $100; income, $300; leaving town; $1,500 cash. Call HO. 6657.

HAVE $1,500 to invest in going business; state possibilities of income. Box M-392, Wash. Post.

HOTEL, dining room, fully equipped; long est.; lease; reasonable rent; books open for inspection; $2,000 down payment.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT—Close G. W.; good business; $900 cash; easy terms. Owner, ME. 9851. Ldn. 2753 Sundays. Terms.

RESTAURANT and beer saloon for sale cheap; must sell on account of ill health. 414 Baltimore blvd., Riverdale, Md. Call Warfield 9789.

RESTAURANT, dwelling and gas station, on Wash.-Balto. blvd., nr. Laurel; dwelling has 8 rms. and bath with large fireplace; guest house; restaurant completely equipped; modern. Price $8,500; $1,500; terms.
CHAS. H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel 119.

RESTAURANT, No. Capitol; rent, $100. Seats about 60. Receipts quoted $80 per day. Price, $4,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT—A nice small place; seats about 45; all booths; does about $150 daily; small beer and sandwiches; very little capital needed.
R. M. De BRAGO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house for sale by owner. Call ADams 6453.

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage, fur., h.-w. ht.; nicely furnished. Rent $75 per month. Price, $1,050.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

STORE for rent; fixtures; immediate occupancy. See Mr. Coverth on premises. NA. 9795.

TOURIST HOME, on Balto.-Wash. blvd.; 7 bedrms., 3 baths, h.-water heat; thoroughly modern; fronting 600 feet on No. 1 hwy., nr. Laurel; small store on property. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, $75 mo.
CHAS. H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel 119.

—EXCLUSIVE STATE FRANCHISE—
Unusual offering. Attested, guaranteed beer waste eliminator, patented, easily installed. For tavern prospect. Average sale $100, cost $25. Nominal merchandise investment. Elaborate illustrations furnished. Major, 329 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wyoming ave.; 15 rooms, 4 baths; beautifully furnished; $125 rent. Long lease. Oil heat; 2-car garage. Price $3,500, terms.
THURM & PEPPER
906 10th St. N.W. NAtional 9654.
Wash. Largest Rooming House Brokers.

GROCERY
Doing $1,500; latest modern equipment; large store; plenty parking space; no better location; long lease, low rental; stock dollar for dollar; will need between $8,000 and $9,000. See C. W. Clever Co., 1123 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

Attention All Rooming House Owners
We can sell your furniture and business in a few days at right location; plenty of buyers waiting.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GUEST HOUSES
60 rooms, 14½ baths; approx. income, $4,100; nr. Scott circle. $30,000; $10,000 handles.
34 rooms, 10 baths; approx. income, $2,600 mo. Location nr. Dupont circle.
Mass. ave. location, 16th st.
20 rms., 3 baths; approx. income $400. Price $7,500. $2,500 down. Exceptional buy.

BEAUTY PARLORS
Ideal N.E. locations, $3,000, $1,500 down; also $1,500, $500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
ROOMS 413, 1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
NAt. 5621. AD. 5345.

Birds and Poultry 78

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved, Pullorum tested; special attention custom hatching. Ashton 2021, Olney, Md.

WINMAR HATCHERY.
LOOK FOR NEW CHICKEN.
Baby Chicks, 8c. Ful-o-Pep Feed.
Colesville Pike, Colesville, Md. Ash. 3637.

Dog Breeders Guide 78A

This Guide is arranged by the breeds featured by those who offer you specialized service. For additional information, call the advertisers, or Miss Mack, of The Post, NAtional 4200.

AIREDALE TERRIERS
RENIDRAG KENNELS.
No. 2 Worthington Drive. WI. 5092.

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKES
SPRING LODGE KENNELS.
Alta Vista, Md. Bradley 0022.

BOSTON TERRIERS
MR. AND MRS. HAROLD A. SCOTT
Puppies—Stud Service.
Marlboro Pike 1½ mi. D.C. Line. HI. 0170-R

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BALQRAN KENNELS
4208 Military Rd. N.W. EM. 7106.

BRUSSELS GRIFFONS
Also Pomeranians—Pekingese.
ROSEDERE CATTERY.
Miss Hunt, Falls Church, Va.

CHOW CHOWS
Champions at Stud—Friendly Puppies
MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON.
Glenmont, Md. Kensington 148.

COCKER SPANIELS
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 9 mi. N. Md. Wa. 1694.
STUD—SIR ROMOSEN II—B. & W.
Gay Boy—Red.
HARRY LUSTINE.
3033 Davenport St. NW. WO. 5415.
WIREHAVEN KENNELS
Puppies available at all times. Boarding, grooming, clipping. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1998.
At Stud Parti-Color.
Son of Champ. Colston Christopher.
G. W. STUDEBAKER SH. 5437-J.
At Stud Champion Colston Christopher. Dr. C. B. Davis, College Pk. Md. WA. 6994.
DR. H. T. CLAYTON.
3221 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. War. 1302.
AT STUD—Champion of the Great, Pilot of Wirehaven and others. Puppies for sale; all ages, very reasonable. J. B. Kimes, SH. 1998.

COLLIES
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS.
Sleepy Hollow Rd., F. C., Va. F. C. 2607.

Dog Breeders Guide 78A

COLLIES, WHITE
MR. LEO MURPHY.
424 Crittenden St. N. W. GE. 8763.

DACHSHUNDS
Quality Puppies—Usually Available.
CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
MRS. MARY E. CORNET.
1927 North Capitol St. NO. 1271.

GREAT DANES
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY—Colesville, Md., 8¼ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS
JOE COX announces removal of kennel to Broomes Island, Calvert Co., Md. For rate on boarding, call Mrs. Cox. TA. 9233

PEKINGESE
SAMUEL PEKINGESE—ARLINGTON, VA. 4805 N. Rock Spring Rd. OXford 0698-R.
Stud Service—Mrs. E. K. Checchia. 715 Kennebec Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
MRS. THEODORE RAINES.
115 Elm Ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 1568.

POINTERS
GLENSTONE FARM.
Aldie, Va. Elderson 5866.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS
KEYS FARM
1.7 mi. west of Rkville, Md. Rkv. 492.

SCOTTIES
Cockers—Basset Hounds—Schnauzers.
Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. War. 5755.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER PUPPIES, beautiful, pedigreed, 3 and 7 mos.; reasonable. GE. 9863 after 6.

COCKER pups; best blood lines; reg. A.K.C.; healthy; home-raised. WA. 2961.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—Males and females, 3 months old; A. K. C. regis. 613 Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.

PEKINGESE—Male, grown, fine pedigreed. Show stock. 2720 Wisc. ave. EM. 8400.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo.; ship c. o. d.; your approval; toy foxterriers, ratterriers, pit bulls, Eskimo Spitz. Males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIE, female, black; house broken. 4301 Warren st. nw.

SCOTTIE—Black male, 4 mos., pedigreed; registered A. K. C. RA. 0391 aft. 7 p. m.

SELLING out reg. Pekingese stock. Mrs. Wright, 802 Burnside st., Hyattsville. War. 8647.

ASPIN HILL KENNELS
Bostons—will farm out 3 good brood females; 2 lovely airedale for sale; sons of champions; account of illness must reduce stock. Come see them. Georgia ave. pike, Md. Kensington 152-M.

Horses-Livestock 81

HORSES, ponies, cows, heifers, kids, goats, shoats, wagons. Falls Church 861-J-3.

RIDING, work horses, horses, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

3 TOGENBURG, 1 registered, with twin does; bm. milker; 2 yearling bucks; a bargain. Geo. E. Politis, Rollins Fork, Va.

10 LG. young horses and mares, 1 riding mare 10 yrs. young horses, to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion, we will loan you an instrument without charge. All you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studio at hours convenient to you. This plan also is available to those who want to learn to play other instruments—saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (Middle of the block.)

Adding machines, new ones, $4 month up.
GINN'S,
1417 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 2783. Br. 13.

AIR COMPRESSORS, fully equipped, ¼ to 6 H.P. Must move stock, will take trade. SASCO, 1835 14th St. N.W.

ANTIQUE decorated trays, pair of pine banquet tables, pr. of tree branch sconces. 1560 Wisc. ave.

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $20; two antique Colonial straight-back chairs, $10 each.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

AUTO top load carriers, $7.50. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BABY CARRIAGE — Haywood-Wakefield; reed; hand brake; excl. cond. Wis. 7884.

BATHTUBS, sinks, boilers, radiators, doors, lumber, windows, plumbing, etc. Hoffman's General Wrecking Co., MI. 6177.

BED—Spool; junior size, with good spring and mattress; matching white dresser; small dressing table. Wis. 6329.

COAL STOKER, Iron Fireman; good mechanical condition. Automatic ash remover. All controls, $35. General Oil Burner Serv. Co., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS, bound volumes, 1911 to date, complete. Carpenters Building, Room 709.

DAVENPORT, 2 chairs, $30; 10 piece dining room suite, $35. 918 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, M. SHepherd 3330, 7.

DESK AND CHEST; chromium and red table, 2 chairs, folding cot, radio. Apt. 101, 230 R. I. ave. ne., Sun. and evenings.

ELECTROLUX—Large gas refrigerator. 43x33x24; good condition; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Liv. and dining-rm. No dealers. Apt. 612. 1621 T st. nw. DU. 4300.

FURNITURE—Sacrifice, antique chest drawers, $20; Colonial sofa, $25; grandfather clock, $65; sofa, $15; wardrobe, $35; 7-pc. "light" bedrm. suite, $100; 2-pc. friese liv. suite, $45; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE, 10-piece dining-rm. suite, Honduras mahogany, Chippendale design; nearly new; secretary, console radio; 2-pc. liv.-rm. suite. Tel. TA. 3611.

FURNITURE USED FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES IN MODEL HOMES. Duncan Phyfe sofa, $39; modern living-room suite, $18; 10-piece dining room suite, $110; boudoir chair, $5; occasional chair, $5; $2.95 a pair; ruffle curtains, 59c a pair; $1.50; 7-piece $225 value bedroom suite, $99. Can be seen from 12 to 5 p. m. Sunday and after 6 p. m. Monday. HILDA M. MILLER, 1294 Upshur St. nw.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining-room suite, $100; maple settee, $30; typewriter desk, $20; radio-phonograph, $60; vacuum cleaner, $5; $10; bookcase, $20; electric ironer, $25; occasional tables, rugs, chairs and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

GAS RANGES—Thor. recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, all sizes, special restaurant range, 6-burner, $25. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, $8 up.
J. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1332 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GEN. ELEC. refrigerator, 8 cu. ft.; exc. con. $100. Also large elec. cooker. NO. 7037.

LATHES, large and small; used; bargain. SASCO, 1835 14th St. N.W.

LUMBER-BRICK—Wrecking 4 blocks, 300 bldgs.; hundreds of bargains for sale; 10 days only; call daily and Sunday; 8 to 6. ARROW, 38 M ST. SW. FR. 9800.

MEN'S and young men's suits, size 36 and 38. Reasonable. DUPont 6904.

PIANO—Transferred out of town, will store my practically new Baldwin spinet with some responsible party who will take good care of it. References required. Box 549, Washington Post.

PIANOS—Apt. size baby grand, $125; uprights $20, $30 and $40. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Used small studio-size spinet, in good condition, $98. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—If you have an old grand, player, or upright you're not using, why not let us sell it for you, or trade it in on a piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. Credit is transferable. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—Used Chickering baby grand, in fine condition, $345. Very easy terms. New-piano guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—New model small size Knabe spinet only. Very slightly used, for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. Easy terms. Ask for Mr. Kerns. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—Used medium size plain mahogany case Steinway upright, $285. In very good condition. An unusual value at this price. Easy terms. Call NA. 3223. Jordan's, 13th & G sts.

RADIO-phonograph, with record changer; new; $45. McMurdo Silver Masterpiece radio, $125. Record changer; new, $16.50. Meissner record; new, $20. 6-tube amplifier microphone, 12" speaker, etc. Equipped. AI. 2445.

RECORDS—Red Seals. Large private collection. Recent and out-of-print issues. 10c up. Victor-make albums, 30c and 40c. Call 12 to 7 today or tomorrow. 127 Carroll st. ne., ½ block House Office Bldg. No phone calls.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

REDUCE YOUR FUEL OIL BILLS. Install National Baffles. NOrth 8331.

RUG—A. S. broadloom, 9x14; royal blue; half price. Ozite pad included. CH. 1914.

RUGS—Red broadloom; Domestic, Oriental, 9x12; $30 ea., incl. pad. 4440 Brandywine st. nw.

SEWING MACH.—Port., $18; console, $25; treadle, barg. Rents. Repairs. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083. Free park.

SEWING MACH., d. l. Singer treadle, $6.50. Guar. Repair service. 703 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs, 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

TYPEWRITERS—All new portables, 75c week and up. GINN'S, 1417 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 2783, Branch 12.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag $44, Apex $39, A B C, $37, Crosley $35, Thor $20. All complete with filler pump hose. TEN DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. Two-tub spinner washer, half price. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st.

WATER COOLERS, G. E., greatly reduced; $5 per month. Md. Elec. Co., 108 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 1975.

WELDING acetylene generator; almost new; bargain. Sasco, 1835 14th st. nw.

FOR SALE AT LAST
Malted soybean milk in powder form. See Takoma Health Food Store, 148 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 2039. Closed Friday evening and Saturday.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, ETC. NEW AND USED BUILDING MATERIAL.
SALE NOW ON DUPONT PAINTS
HOME BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.
Open Daily and Sat. 7:30 to 5.
Falls Church 1661.
Free Delivery. See us for Quality Lumber.

WASHERS—BENDIX
SPECIAL PRICE
Including installation and plumbing. E-Z terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE wanted. We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 7567.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds. Also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TROUT ROD, good condition only; give bottom price. Box 560, Wash. Post.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—35-foot Cabin Boat with two berths and room for two more; a bargain, $800; offer wanted. Hartges Boat Yard, Galesville, Md.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
36th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0248.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes, 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1936 Hydraulic Dump 1½ Ton. Motor reconditioned, very clean, ready to go to work.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 hydraulic dump, Chevrolet 1937 chassis and cab, dual wheels; Plymouth 1938 ½-ton pickup, Chevrolet 1939 ½-ton pickup, International 1935 stake; all ready to go to work for you; clean jobs and priced low.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

DODGE—1933 light delivery; excellent condition; $60. AT. 8275-J.

G. M. C.—'36 Truck and Trailer. A-1 condition; sac. $300. Call owner. FR. 2126.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'40 Ford 1½-T. 12-ft. stake	$485
'38 Dodge ½-T. Panel	$285
'37 G.M.C. ½-T. P'nel	$200
'37 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$195
'35 Int'l. 1½-T. flat b.	$175
'35 Chev. 1½-T. Panel	$115

MANY OTHERS
Priced Exceptionally Low
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300
Open Evenings

'40 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$485
'38 G. M. C. 1-ton Panel	$390
'39 G. M. C. 3-ton Tractor 8.25x20 tires	$690
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$265

½-Ton Pick-Up Bargains
All thoroughly reconditioned and mechanically sound.
'39 G. M. C. '37 International
'37 Ford '37 Dodge
MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BANTAM—Here are the much-talked-about economy cars. We have just taken in four 1940 Super 4-cylinder Coupes on Studebaker Champions. If you want a real transportation thrill at a minimum initial and operating cost, come in and take your pick before someone else does. Our price is right and so is each car! Last call—only 2 left!
BOMBARD & WEINMAN—Studebaker,
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

BUICK—1932 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. New rings; original paint; 3 new tires; A-1 con.; see to appreciate; sac. RA. 0415.

BUICK—1937 Special opera-seat coupe, low mileage; mechanically excellent and in above average appearance. Must sell; $315. Call Mr. Stone, OXford 2129.

BUICK $595
1938 Model "46-C" Convertible Coupe. Excellent black finish, light tan top. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner, beautifully kept car. Motor and tires perfect. Any demonstration. Reduced for immediate sale to only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1936 4-dr. tr. sedan; custom radio and heater; rear seat arm rest; paint in perfect condition. One of the rare fine cars traded and a real value at only $140 down. Easy terms on balance. Will take trade. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. Franklin 4100.

BUICK $995
1940 Model "51" Super 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful two-tone blue and gray finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage and upholstery can't be told from new. Mechanically perfect. Excellent tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $995. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'38 90-L; 7-passenger limousine, by estate, 1 owner. Good rubber, upholstery, paint; sound mechanically. WO. 8963 or see at 2801 Chesterfield place.

BUICK—1939, two-door touring sedan. A very desirable car that reflects the fine care it received from its one former owner. Very low mileage. Perfect from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $639. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

BUICK—1939 5-pass. 2-dr. Tour. Sedan, special model 48; deep maroon finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car real value at $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—'36 Special 4-Door Sedan. A very clean car with good whipcord upholstery, heater, trunk, long wear tires and perfect gunmetal finish. Ideal for business or pleasure. A trial will convince you. Ask Mr. Howard to show Car No. 602. $325 with low down payment and very easy terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CADILLAC—1940 5-pass. 4-dr. Tour. Sedan, naturally America's most imitated motor car; 8-cyl. custom Fleetwood body, 60 special; blue finish, white sidewall tires, spotless int.; radio, underseat heater and defroster. Here surely is a beautiful car. You can readily tell it had unusual care. $1,275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLETS
'33's, '34's, '35's and '36's. We have more than 20 of these cars to choose from. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and gone over and are READY TO ROLL. Tires, motor, paint and upholstery in very good shape. If you want a good, dependable car for that long summer trip, see one of these and you'll buy it. Come in today without delay and name your own terms.
KENYON-PECK.
"America's Youngest Chevrolet Dealers."
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9000.
2501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 9805.

CHEVROLET, 1931—Rumble seat, sport coupe. A really clean car for only $59. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. Franklin 4100.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. The famous economy car, and this one is exceptionally fine both in condition and appearance. Fine motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to a wholesale price of only $496.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-Door Master De Luxe Town Sedan in new-car condition. Driven by one owner only 12,000 miles, this is an ideal car for business or pleasure. See it today. It's yours for only $129 down.
"Miles of Smiles With a Car From Eyles."
EYLES MOTOR CO.—NASH.
Phila. and Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opp. B. & O. R. R. SH. 5411.

CHEVROLET $345
1937 de luxe 4-door sedan, equipped with radio and heater; one of the cleanest 1937 models we have ever traded in. Spotlessly clean interior; excellent motor and tires. See and drive it today. Reduced for immediate sale to only $345. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—(Clipper) 1940 Town Sedan, 6,000 actual miles. This car is like new mechanically and in appearance; carries a 90-day guarantee; $675.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLETS CHOICE, $260
1936 town sedans—4 to choose from. All are in excellent condition, having been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. All have excellent tires. See and drive them today and pick the one you want at only $260. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—'37 2-Door Sedan with radio, heater, very clean upholstery, new light tone gray paint and heavy tread tires. This is an ideal trade-up if you drive a lower-priced car. Good looking and dependable transportation for only $345. Satisfactory terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET $495
1939 de luxe town sedan, equipped with radio and heater. This car is spotlessly clean, from bumper to bumper. Excellent motor and tires. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced for immediate sale to only $495. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish, mechanically retuned and in perfect condition and appearance. 30-day full labor and material guarantee; $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th st. nw. HObart 7500.

CHRYSLER—1933 6-Cylinder Sedan. Interior same as new; radio, heater; A-1 mechanically; excellent transportation; $129. LIncoln 7406.

CHRYSLER—1938 Business Coupe, model 6-19; beige finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and splendid motor. You will find this clean car priced way down at $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1940 four-door De Luxe Sedan. Gleaming, unblemished black finish. A car that is like new in appearance and performance. Sold with a written guarantee. Only $695. Compare! Terms and trade to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island N.E.
DUpont 7343

DE SOTO $695
1940 Club Coupe with auxiliary opera seats. This car has a fine radio and heater and custom seat covers. It has been carefully driven and is spotless inside and out. White sidewalls add to the beauty of this smart car. In excellent mechanical condition, we can make you a liberal trade on your present car and arrange terms to suit your purse.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

DE SOTO—'40 Opera Seat Coupe. A beautiful maroon one-owner car with low mileage. Clean, heavy cloth upholstery, long-wear Goodyear tires and extra large luggage compartment. An ideal pleasure or business coupe with the small rear seats for the occasional passengers. $695 today—your terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DE SOTO—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful new green metallic finish. Spotless car from bumper to bumper. Motor and tires far above average. One demonstration will convince you that this is a "buy" at only $298.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE $439
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan with original black finish. This car is spotless inside and out and cannot be told from new. The tires are good and ready for thousands of pleasant, economical trouble-free miles of fast driving. Liberal trade and terms. Thirty-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
801 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1939, two-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A spotless car that is in splendid running condition. Looks and operates like new. Drive this car and appreciate its real value. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $589. Trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

DODGE $235
1936 4-Door Sedan with beautiful black finish. This car is clean inside and out and its appearance reflects excellent care. Smooth-running, economical, 6-cylinder motor. Liberal trade and terms. 30-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Excellent condition, like new; equipped with new tires, radio, heater, seat covers; $615; private owner. WA. 8631.

DODGE—1937 four-door sedan, equipped with radio and heater; an exceptionally clean car that is in spdendid mechanical condition. Only $345. Drive out to see us and SAVE! Only $345.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

DODGE
1939 4-Door Sedan with lustrous brown finish. This car cannot be told from new and shows the excellent handling it has had by its previous owner. The motor is as smooth as velvet and runs like a clock. Driven only 23,000 miles, it rides like new. Clean mohair upholstery, radio and heater. Fog lights and spot light are only a few of the extras. Liberal trade and terms. Thirty-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Powerful and economic; 85-h.p. motor in excellent condition, 5 like-new tires, interior spotless; splendid FORD for $475. Over 100 other fine cars at our BIG USED CAR LOT at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORDS—'31 to '37, wholesale prices; $35 to $140. Terms. Sun Motor, 955 Fla. nw.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORDS
'33's, '34's, '35's and '36's. We have more than 20 of these cars to choose from. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and gone over and are READY TO ROLL. Tires, motor, paint and upholstery in very good shape. If you want a good, dependable car for that long summer trip, see one of these and you'll buy it. Come in today without delay and name your own terms.
KENYON-PECK.
"America's Youngest Chevrolet Dealers."
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9000.
2501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 9805.

FORD—1940, deluxe Tudor sedan. An immaculate car that you will enjoy driving for many thousands of miles. Like new in appearance and operation. Fine tires and a quiet economical to operate motor. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $589. Trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1937 "85" coupe. A dandy little car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; good rubber; very clean interior; suitable for business or pleasure; $245. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD $395
1938 de luxe Tudor sedan. Trunk. Equipped with radio and heater. This car shows it has had only the very best of care and its performance will prove it. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $395. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Two-Door Sedan. Folkstone gray finish like new. Heater and de luxe grill and bumper guard. Very clean. Good tires and sound motor. $489.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Immaculate harbor gray with gray-taupe broadcloth upholstery. Full de luxe equipment including factory installed foot controlled radio, heater, defrosters, etc. Carefully driven only 4,200 miles by owner. Cost $985.60; take $800 for quick sale. Terms arranged. Owner, TAylor 3945.

HUDSON—1937 Terraplane 2-Door Coach. Excellent condition. Call 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw. between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938, four-door sedan. A truly streamlined car that is as modern as the future. Excellent from bumper to bumper. A car you will be proud to own and enjoy driving. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort, $569. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4-Door Sedan. Dark green finish; white sidewall tires; slip covers and heater; only $295.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 0503.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $229
1936 2-Door Sedan with powerful, smooth-running motor. In good mechanical condition, this is an ideal car for that long summer trip or those hops to the beach. The price is right; the car is good. Let us arrange you a good deal and terms to suit.
GARDNER-STUART
801 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

1941 MERCURY SACRIFICE
2-Door; 8,000 miles; radio, heater, w.s.w. tires. Price $915. J. M. Gaffney, CH. 7696.

MERCURY—1940 four-door Sedan. One owner. Black finish. Like new. Radio and heater. THIS IS A SMALL'S SUPER-SERVICED CAR; $739. FRANK SMALL, JR., 733 11th st. se.

MERCURY—1940, club coupe. One of the most popular body styles in the used car market today. This car is as immaculate as new. Excellent tires, beautiful finish and interior, fine motor that is economical to operate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $659. Trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

NASH—1938 Ambassador 6, 4-dr. trg. sedan; dignified black finish; vacuum gear shift; custom radio and heater; one owner. Here is luxury at only $135 down. Trade accepted. Easy terms. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. Franklin 4100.

NASH—1937 4-Door Sedan with radio and heater. This car is mechanically O. K. and is equipped with a fine radio and heater. If you are looking for dependable transportation, this is it. Only $289 and it can be bought for as little as $9 down.
"Miles of Smiles With a Car From Eyles."
EYLES MOTOR CO.—NASH.
Phila. and Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opp. B. & O. R. R. SH. 5411.

NASH—1939 4-door sedan that is like new. This is a clean car and is thoroughly dependable. We back this one with our 30-day guarantee. Come in and see it and let us arrange you a really good deal.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; driven very careful by original owner and shows the best of care, economical operation, splendid family car that will give you many thousands of miles of carefree service; $565. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC big used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8522.

DRIVE 5 MILES
SAVE $50
ON A GOOD ONE-OWNER CAR

'40 NASH Sedan	$587
'40 WILLYS Coupe	$387
'39 De SOTO Sedan	$497
'39 DODGE Sedan	$497
'39 NASH Sedan	$487
'39 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$437
'39 FORD Sedan	$397
'38 NASH Sedan	$347
'38 FORD Conv. Coupe	$387
'37 NASH Sedan	$247
'37 PLYMOUTH Coupe	$197
'37 FORD Sedan	$197
'36 PACKARD Coupe	$197
'36 STUDEBAKER Coupe	$187

GARDINER MOTORS
Your Virginia Nash Dealer
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or CH. 9853

AS LOW AS
$9 DOWN
Our cars are thoroughly reconditioned and ready for many thousands of miles of excellent service.
Sold With Written Guarantee
Phone for Home Demonstration

	Down payt.	Mo. Payt.
'36 Chev. Coupe	$9	$19.00
'37 Ford Tudor	$9	$20.41
'37 Chev. Sedan	$49	$21.11
'36 Ford Tudor	$9	$17.59
'37 Chev. Coach	$39	$21.11
'35 Ford Sedan	$9	$13.37
'36 Chev. Coach	$9	$19.00
'37 Ford Club Cpe.	$39	$21.11
'38 Plym. Coach	$89	$21.11
'38 Chev. Coupe	$89	$21.11
'38 Ford Tudor	$79	$21.11

Handley Motor Co.
3770 Georgia Ave. TAylor 6062

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1935, rumble seat, sport coupe; cream color; good tires; red wheels; quiet, powerful motor. Will sell for only $5 down, 20 mos. on balance. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. Franklin 4100.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 "6" 4-Door. This one was delivered to a Major with the Army in Panama and broken in the right way (30 mi. enforced speed limit there). Only 16,655 actual miles. Beautiful bronze tan finish. Trunk and white side tires. This is a real buy at $395. Ask for Mr. Adams.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan; 8-cylinder, black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires; radio, heater and defroster; you will find this clean car had the best of care. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $130
Keep your eye on this space and watch this ad. Every day we have this 1935 4-door sedan we are going to reduce the price until it is sold. Watch the price drop.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent gunmetal finish and a very clean car in every detail. Perfect motor and tires. This car actually makes walking expensive. Reduced to wholesale price of only $536. Trade and terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the finest 1937's we have ever seen. Beautiful ebony finish with spotless cloth interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced to only $378. Liberal terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 Sedan; radio, heater; pv. owner; A-1 cond.; sac. $450. FR. 5340.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 Convertible "6" Coupe. Rumble seat, good tan leather upholstery with top to match, new paint job and excellent tires. A nice clean car that will surely add to your pleasure this summer. Excellent mechanical shape and ready to roll for only $345. Ask Mr. Curry to show Car No. 204. Liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1939 "110" Club Coupe. Like new slate-blue finish, very clean interior, dual fog and road lamps, heater and grill guard; $675.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1938 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. A very nice car in excellent condition in every detail, a car you will be proud to own and drive. See and drive it today. Reduced to sell at once for $449. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PACKARD $765
1940 Club Coupe, driven only 12,000 miles by one careful owner; finish and interior unblemished; equipped with white sidewall tires. A car that will give you new-car performance. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PACKARD—1938 "6" Cabriolet. Cream color, black fenders, good tires. Runs like new. Radio, heater. Owner selling reasonably. RA. 1200; eves., SH. 6168.

PACKARD—1939, Super deluxe convertible coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the sportiest cars on the road. A car that will stand out in the crowd. Truly a magnificent car that you will be proud to own. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort, $899. Liberal trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

PACKARD—1938 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Six cylinder. Dark green finish. Very clean interior. Radio, heater and very good tires. $575.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1939 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan, 120 model, biege finish, tan leather upholstery, spotless interior, excel. tires, radio. You can readily tell this clean car had remarkable care; it certainly is unusual value at $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

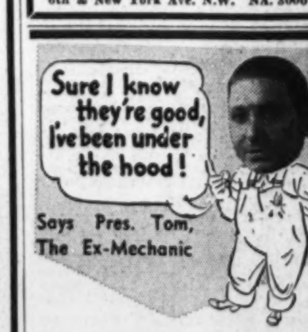
PACKARD—1940 Club (rear seat) Coupe. Real high quality transportation. Motorola radio, heater, electric clock, good Firestone tires and clean bead edge cloth upholstery. This is your chance to own a high-class car and still stay in the low-price range. Don't miss this one. $745, with your car as the down payment.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

$7.00 DOWN
Including Tags and Title

'32 FORD Coupe	$75
'33 FORD Fordor Sedan	$65
'34 FORD Tudor Sedan	$85
'34 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Sedan	$99
'34 CHEVROLET Coach	$119
'35 FORD Tudor	$129
'34 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.	$129
'36 PONTIAC Conv. Coupe	$145
'35 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	$159
'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan	$159

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
119 Carroll St., Takoma Park
GE. 3300

PLYMOUTH $495
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Town Sedan. A beautiful car; equipped with radio and heater. Has gone through our famous shop for exacting inspection. Easiest terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln Zephyr
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000



Here's a man who really knows cars and who guarantees YOU satisfaction whether you pay $100 or $600! Buy from TOM with confidence and know you're getting a darn good value!

'39 PLYMOUTH COUPE, finished in unmarred beige; original tires, low mileage. $95 down $495

'39 FORD DE LUXE COUPE, radio and heater, rich green finish. Exceptional value at this low price. $445

'39 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE 4-DR. SEDAN, perfect tires, clean mohair interior. Only $125 Down

'38 DE SOTO 4-DR. SEDAN. Seat covers, heater, Chinese gold finish. $39 down. $21.11 a month.

'39 BUICK ROADMASTER SEDAN, 6 wheels, radio and heater, white-walled tires, quiet, dynamic motor; only one owner $169 Down

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Tom's
AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Used Car Display:
15th & Benning Rd. N.E.
NEW CAR SHOWROOM
637 N ST. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—'39 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish, push-button radio, low mileage, leather upholstery that is really nice, rumble seat, chrome wheel plates and fine whiteside tires. Drive back to the old home town in this one . . . Clean as a pin and ready. Bring your present car as the down payment on Car No. 535—$595 today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH $295
1937 Coupe. Original black finish. Equipped with heater, this is an ideal car for economy purposes. Liberal terms; 30-day guarantee.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BE. 482.

PLYMOUTH—'40 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful gray finish, push-button radio, H. W. heater, clean cord cloth upholstery, floating power engine and safety all-steel body. Try this one and be convinced. At $645 this is the buy you shouldn't miss.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan in exceptional mechanical condition. We have checked everything on this car and can find nothing wrong. Black finish without any marks and a spotless interior are evidence of the excellent care this one has had. Liberal trade and terms. 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH $525
1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan. This car has actually been driven only 9,000 miles and is in beautiful all-round condition; has had only one owner, and we believe it will sell itself to the first person who sees it. Reduced for immediate sale to only $525. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

PLYMOUTH $575
1939 Convertible Coupe with beautiful black finish. White sidewall tires, radio and heater and automatic top make this an ideal car for you. Mechanically O. K., it will give you many miles of dependable pleasure.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BE. 482.

PLYMOUTH $495
1939 4-door Touring Sedan with beautiful original black finish. This car is spotless inside and out and cannot be told from a new car. See it today and take it away. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. An unusually well kept car as both the appearance and condition will testify. Good tires. A car you'll be proud to own at a price you can afford to pay. Only $348.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 like-new tires; immaculate interior; splendid family car for only $385. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADAMS 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. A very clean car in first-class condition mechanically; fine finish, 5 very good tires, clean interior, and will give you excellent service; low price, NOW $495. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful dove gray finish; immaculate interior, good tires and fine mechanical condition indicate that this one-owner car has had only the best care. Get behind the wheel of this car and enjoy outstanding transportation at a real savings. Only $465. Terms and trade.
McNEIL MOTORS
Authorized Studebaker Dealers
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 7286.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat, tan canvas top, perfect blue finish and a motor in tip-top shape. Nothing to worry about in this one. Get there in your own car. Come in after work.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

BEAT THESE
IF YOU CAN
Starting at $349
'38 FORD De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Grey finish.
'38 FORD De Luxe Tudor. Metallic grey. Radio, seat covers, heater.
'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Black finish, heater.
'38 FORD Tudor Sedan. Green finish, radio and heater.
3rd & H N.E.
Perfected Used Cars
Steuart Motors AT. 5800
Open Eves.

9 INCLUDES TAGS & TITLE
DOLLARS DOWN

	MONTH
'34 OLDSMOBILE Coach	$9.86
'36 WILLYS 4-dr. Sedan	$10.56
'35 FORD Tudor	$14.08
'35 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Sedan	$14.78
'36 FORD Tudor	$18.30
'37 PACKARD Coupe	$21.11

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, tires like new; terms; sacrifice $625. TA. 3900.

PLYMOUTHS
'33's, '34's, '35's and '36's. We have more than 20 of these cars to choose from. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and gone over and are READY TO ROLL. Tires, motor, paint and upholstery in very good shape. If you want a good, dependable car for that long summer trip, see one of these and you'll buy it. Come in today without delay and name your own terms.
KENYON-PECK.
"America's Youngest Chevrolet Dealers."
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9000.
2501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 9805.

PLYMOUTH
1939 Convertible Coupe with beautiful blue finish. This car has been carefully driven by one owner only 7,000 miles and cannot be told from new. White sidewall tires, radio and heater add to the value of this unusual buy. Liberal trade and terms. Thirty-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $445
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan with beautiful black finish. This car is a real value and will give you many thousands of dependable miles. Radio and heater add to the pleasure you'll get from it. See it today and take it away. We'll mak you a liberal allowance on your present car and arrange terms to suit on this car backed by our 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe 2-door sedan, in exceptional condition. Has beautiful black finish. Only $429.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1939, deluxe coupe. The ideal car for business or pleasure. Positively spotless and in above average running condition. Fine tires. A car that has had only the best of care. Is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only 529. Liberal trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4-Door Sedan; good condition; all good tires; $50. AT. 8275-J.

PLYMOUTH
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan with original beautiful gunmetal finish. This is a one-owner car with very low mileage and its entire appearance reflects excellent care. It belonged to a doctor who has been ill for two years and has been stored until recently. Come in and see it. Let us make you a liberal allowance on your old car and arrange terms to suit.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. A-1 mechanical condition; new battery, heater, radio. $340. Owner, WO. 7746.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door De Luxe. Excel. cond.; will take $85 for equity, take over notes of $20.60 mo. Falls Church 1832-J.

PONTIAC—1940 "8" 2-Door Touring Sedan. Low milage by original owner, just traded in on new 1941 Pontiac. This car is truly in fine condition in every detail; save considerable; reduced to sell at once for $595. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1939 "6" 4-door Touring Sedan; low-mileage, one-owner car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance, a car you will be proud to own and drive; reduced to sell at once for $595. Over 100 other fine cars to select from. Always a better deal at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw., or our large lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8522.

PONTIAC—1936 4-Door Sedan with original beautiful gunmetal finish. All new tires on this one. Heater-equipped. The full price is only $419 and you can have it for only $89 down.
"Miles of Smiles With a Car From Eyles."
EYLES MOTOR CO.—NASH.
Phila. and Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opp. B. & O. R. R. SH. 5411.

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21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

ADDISON CHEVROLET
LATE MODELS
GUARANTEED VALUES

'40 Chevrolet (Clipper) Town Sedan	$635
'38 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'39 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$475
'38 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$375
'39 Chevrolet De Luxe Bus. Coupe; radio	$475
'37 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$345
'40 Ford Tudor De Luxe Sedan; 7,000 miles	$595
'38 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'40 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	$595
'37 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$375

Many Other Guaranteed Values at Bargain Prices to Choose From
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

THE NEW CROSLEY COVERED WAGON
1941 DEMONSTRATOR
$100 OFF LIST PRICE
50 miles to a gallon of gas . . . air-cooled motor . . . parks in 1/3 less space.
EASY TERMS

Pay as little as
$20 DOWN . . . $3 A WEEK
on Manhattan's own finance plan . . . no outside agencies.
See the complete line of Crosley Passenger and Commercial Cars at Manhattan.

'32 Ford Fordor	$45	'36 Ford Tudor	$185
'33 Oldsmobile 2-Dr.	$55	'35 La Salle 4-Dr.	$295
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$65	'37 Chevrolet Cpe.	$295
'34 Stude. 4-Dr. Sed.	$85	'36 Packard 4-Dr.	$325
'33 Ford Tudor	$75	'37 Dodge Coupe	$310
'34 Chevrolet Coach	$95	'36 Buick 4-Dr. D.L.	$345
'34 Terraplane 2-Dr.	$75	'34 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$385
'35 Ford Tudor	$115	'39 Olds. 2-Dr.	$545
'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	$165	'40 Plymouth 2-Dr.	$685
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr.	$219	'36 Lin. 4-Dr. D.L.	$695

'33 Pierce Arrow 4-Dr. $75
Open Evenings—Sundays and Holidays 1 P. M.
MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—Late '38, 2-door Sedan. A-1 condition. Private owner. Reas. ME. 9789.

PONTIAC $525
1939 6-Cylinder 2-Door Touring Sedan in new-car condition. Equipped with a heater, this one has its original black finish, a smooth-running motor and spotless interior. Liberal trade and terms and a 30-day guarantee make it easy to buy. Enjoy your vacation and drive this dependable used car.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PONTIAC $595
1939 4-Door Sedan with beautiful gunmetal finish. This is a one-owner car with low mileage and its new-car appearance and performance reflect excellent care. Has radio and is backed by our 30-day guarantee.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion club sedan with beautiful gray finish. This is a one-owner car, carefully driven only a few thousand miles. If you want dependability and economy, this is the car for you. Smooth running, fast and quiet; you can't go wrong on this one. Liberal trade and terms; 30-day guarantee.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Metallic gray finish. Radio, heater and slip covers. Good tires and in excellent mechanical condition. $495.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with hill holder and heater. Has had seat covers since the car was new. Modern styling. Butler Bonded. Only $447. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1216.

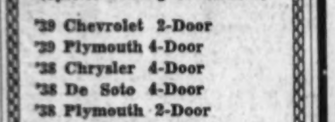
STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander 4-door sedan with radio and heater. This car is positively like new and will give you many years of dependable transportation. Come in and let us figure you the best deal in town on this one. Thirty-day guarantee on this one-owner car with low mileage.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator 4-Door Sedan in exceptional mechanical condition. This is a thoroughly dependable car and one we recommend. See it today. It is only $319 and can be bought on easy terms for only $19 down.
"Miles of Smiles With a Car From Eyles."
EYLES MOTOR CO.—NASH.
Phila. and Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opp. B. & O. R. R. SH. 5411.

STUDEBAKER—1935 two-door sedan. This is an amazing value in low-priced, hard-to-beat transportation. Only $147. An opportunity at a real saving.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

$650 Studebaker '40 Champ. D. L. Tone. White tires, original cost $935. Owner drafted. Will sacrifice. Mr. Callan. OX. 2953.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion coupe. A car famous for economical operation. Like new inside and out and in above average mechanical condition. Only $395. Trade and terms to suit you.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.



FORD $425
1939 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Thoroughly reconditioned, and priced extremely low. Remember! You can't get a better car or a stronger guarantee than you get at STEUART! But you can get Easier Terms because we do our own financing!
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln Zephyr
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

$5 DOWN $5
Every Car Carries a Written Guarantee
WE MAKE DEALS OTHERS REFUSE
(Special Banking Connections)
'39 Chevrolet 2-Door
'39 Plymouth 4-Door
'38 Chrysler 4-Door
'38 De Soto 4-Door
'38 Plymouth 2-Door
'38 Studebaker 4-Door
'38 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk
'38 Ford Phaeton
'38 Buick 4-Dr. Trunk
'37 Buick 4-Door
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Trk.
'37 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Trunk
'37 Chrysler "6" 4-Dr. Trk.
'37 Cadillac 4-Dr.
'37 Studebaker 4-Dr.
'37 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Trunk
'37 Dodge 2-Dr.
'36 Packard 4-Dr. Trunk
'36 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan
'36 De Soto Coupe
'36 Studebaker Coupe
Federal Motors
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 6728

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE—1936 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater and seat covers. New green finish. Good tires and sound motor. $265.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

WILLYS—1932 Sedan; A-1 condition; new tires. Owner will sacrifice. WO. 0999.

'40 CHEV. SEDAN—Exc. cond.; owner drafted; sac.; no phone. Box 668, Post.

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The Washington Post
Sunday
April 27
1941

Hollywood's Biggest Success Story

By Dee Lowrance

THERE'S no end to the things they're saying about Buddy DeSylva—Hollywood's hottest success story.

The funny thing is, most of them are true.

Stop in at the Vine Street Brown Derby, where the know-it-all boys eat. If you hear snatches like this—it's Buddy:

"Get this, he took a cut for that Paramount top spot—a lot less dough—and he was making plenty, three hits on Broadway, doing a Flo Ziegfeld," . . . "The kid got 16 grand for his first song, before he was old enough to vote . . . hasn't made less than $25,000 a year since, some years two, three times that much." . . . "Didya know he was a vodeville kiddie? . . . sure . . . long golden curls just like Temple . . . naw, he never finished college, quit to play a uke. That cigar box made him mil-l-yuns!"

"Why, there ain't anything the kid can't do—write songs, shows, produce shows, movies—you name it . . . And look what he did for Betty Grable; every sweetie in town is telling her agent to get her in to see DeSylva." . . . "Ya know how he started? Divin' for pennies at Catalina . . ."

That's wrong, DeSylva says. "They weren't pennies. Nickels. Nickels are easier to see and easier to spend."

Even if he took the trouble to deny or correct the talk, it wouldn't stop Hollywood's interest in its newest Wonder Boy. Strangely, the gossip lacks the usual sour, what's-he-got-that-I-haven't-got tone—maybe because Movietown realizes DeSylva pulled a fast one. Admiringly, the envy boys admit they didn't see him as a quadruple-threat man until he was well settled in that studio hot seat—the executive producer's chair at Paramount, one step under its president.

* * * *

BROADWAY could have told them how he made history in show-business, and last year hit the Great White Way jackpot. For months the "Standing Room Only" sign decorated the marquees of three theaters where his musicals were playing—"DuBarry Was a Lady," "Louisiana Purchase" and "Panama Hattie," all written and produced by DeSylva. The box-offices bulged with crackling greenbacks, and Florenz Ziegfeld's ghost probably patted Buddy on the back.

But Broadway's a long way from Hollywood, mentally and geographically, so the local wise guys wouldn't know his record. And he's a confusing package, anyway. Who'd ever suspect that those four DeSylva's—Composer DeSylva (you've hummed his tunes for 23 years), Musical Author DeSylva (remember "Queen High" and "Good News"?), Movie Producer DeSylva, who picked a moppet named Shirley Temple and rolled her into a mint of money, and Broadway Producer DeSylva—were all one man?

So there wasn't much fuss when he breezed into Paramount to produce a picture. First he took that ace zanny, Bob Hope, and put him in uniform. Then he dressed up Dorothy Lamour—imagine a 15-piece wardrobe for the sinuous sarongstress! When the cutting began on "Caught in the Draft," the publicity gents blared out the big news: Buddy DeSylva was stepping into the executive producer's job, with a 3-year contract, responsible for every one of Paramount's 40-odd pictures a year.

It's no spot for a softie. The power's nice, the salary fat, and who ever owns too many swimming pools? But don't forget the ulcers, curdled digestions and haunted insomnia. Brass hats in simliar jobs trip regularly to the peace of a sanitarium to don icebags and coddle nervous breakdowns.

* * * *

EVERYONE asks why I took this job and I'm beginning to wonder a little myself," DeSylva said. "I get good money for it, mind you, but it's peanuts compared to Broadway musicals. Still, the job's new—I like that. Guess that got me. I had learned the 25 kinds of trouble in show business; so I had to learn the 225 varities in picture business."

Betty Grable was hanging around Paramount posing for leg art, typed as Joe College's dream girl, known mainly as Jackie Coogan's wife. Then she was dropped. DeSylva picked her up and put her in "DuBarry Was a Lady" on Broadway and, pouf—Grable was star stuff. Fox nabbed her back, and now she's on her way up—all Buddy's doing.

* * * *

DESYLVA triumphs in shaping young players' careers may be traced to his having been what he calls a "B-Shirley Temple" at 4. His mother was bitten with the stage bug early. At 16 she ran away and married an actor named Hal DeForest—origially, it was Aloysius Joseph DeSylva. The marriage didn't last long, however, and she hurried back to papa (George Gard, U. S. marshal of Los Angeles County). As a result of this marriage, George Gard DeSylva was born. The name didn't stick long; soon he was tagged "Buddy," and Buddy it has been from then on, changed to B. G. DeSylva for legal documents and Who's Who.

A bouncing, youthful 44-year-old, Buddy DeSylva is hard to corner. Things pop around him, but usually it's the entertainment blitz himself who starts them popping. Painlessly, too, he has the studio boys and girls roped, thrown and tied. They're DeSylva fans. It's a scandal how many of the wardrobe women are in love with him, making cow-eyes at the mention of his name. Perhaps it's the DeSylva grin, but more likely it's the gift he has for making his fellow-workers want to work.

One puzzle furrows the DeSylva forehead. He can't understand why he received no congratulations on his "wonderful, lucky accident"—three hit shows all at once in Gotham. But when he was promoted at Paramount, the compliments rolled in.

BARBARA STANWYCK . . DeSylva's her new boss

There are really four Buddy DeSylvas—the composer, the movie producer, Broadway producer and the musical comedy author—all successful.

DOROTHY LAMOUR . . . *DeSylva let her wear clothes*

BETTY GRABLE . . . *Buddy gave her a break in "DuBarry Was a Lady" on Broadway. Now she's in demand in Hollywood where she flopped before*

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., April 26. Drop into any Hollywood night club and you sort of look around for Lana Turner.

HOPPER

The gal has been snapped so often, as she dined or danced, that California tourists have come to expect her to be at every late spot at night—the way they expect sunshine in the daytime. But you'll just have to get used to doing without Lana. Here's the story:

Lana wanted to be a fashion designer. There was no great burning within her bosom to emote before the cameras or win an Academy Award. As everybody now knows, she was lunching with a high school chum at the corner drugstore when she was spotted by a trade-paper publisher who introduced her to an agent. In the meantime, Mervyn LeRoy needed a 16-year-old novice for Mary Clay in "They Won't Forget." Lana was sent for, seen, and signed.

Yes, Lana broke in the easy way. No struggles, no heart aches no drama. Somebody saw her. Boom! She was in pictures. And they didn't mean much to her. Even as her fame and fortune grew work in pictures didn't mean much to her. It was exciting being a movie star. It was fun going into a smart night club and watching every head in the place turn. It was thrilling buying wonderful clothes — that she'd never been able to afford before.

"In those days," Lana said not long ago, "I thought the only thing that was important was getting dressed up, dancing until all hours. It was exciting not working in pictures, but being in pictures. But I know now, there's a big difference."

Just the Teen Age

Lana was going through a phase most girls go through. The only difference between Lana and Jane Jones was that, whereas Jane Jones gets a scolding from her mother in the privacy of her own home if she stays out too late, Lana was being scolded in public. If Jane Jones is a bit of a problem child, nobody knows about it but mama. But everything that Lana did was news and—let's not kid about it—Lana didn't mind. Don't forget she's a youngster. She loved being the center of attraction. What girl doesn't—riddle me that! Even at my age, I get a kick hearing the bootblack say, "There goes Hedda Hopper!" as I pass by.

Lots of picture girls have gone through the same phase. Joan Crawford is one of our finest screen actresses, but I remember the time when she would rather have won a dancing cup than an Oscar. It's just youth, excitement and success.

Then something happened to Lana. She admits she'd been walking through her roles. But her personality, fire and sparkle hit screen audiences. Lana was the sort of girl who could walk through a scene and still be noticed.

One day she was given a script to read. The script was "The Ziegfeld Girl."

Now Lana had read dozens of scripts. She'd played in lots of pictures. She took what was handed her. But when she had finished reading "Ziegfeld Girl," she knew that she was different. She wanted to play the role of Sheila Regan. It wasn't just a part. It was a great part—she had a death scene. That night was the first time she ever broke a dancing date. She wanted to get to bed early. Imagine Lana turning in at 9 p. m.!

So She Buckled Down

For months she studied her role. She learned that Ziegfeld tested his glorified lovelies by making them walk up and down a flight of stairs with books on their heads. He got that trick from Dolores—now in a German concentration camp. But Dolores got it from Lady Duff Gordon when she modeled there—Gordon made all her girls to it. Lana began that routine instantly. "I walked up and down so many flights of stairs," Lana said, "I began to feel like an escalator."

"I've never had such an experience as I had while 'Ziegfeld Girl' was being made. Why, when 'Pop' Leonard gave me direction, I actually knew what he was talking about. And, what's more, I cared. I wanted to feel like that girl, to know what went on inside her head.

"I was nervous about playing the death scene. All the stars I've talked to have told me it is very hard. But when the day came for me to die before the cameras, I tried not to ham it up. I hope I didn't. (No, you didn't, Lana.)

"But the important thing was finding myself looking forward to the next day's work." Imagine that kind of confession coming from Lana. It's things like this that make me believe some day Hollywood will come of age.

When M. G. M. saw Lana's performance, I have a pretty good hunch that she surprised a lot of people. The little night-club queen had really gone to work at last.

Leonard Lyons

New York, April 26.

Byrnes MacDonald's resignation at City Hall has become effective, and he has accepted a post in the Navy . . . The swank Fefe's Monte Carlo will feature three stripteasers for its next show, including Noel Carter, the Minsky stripper. Fefe now is auditioning blonde strip-teasers to find a suitable one . . . Sidney Weinberg, head of Goldman-Sachs, now is a $1-a-year coordinator for Donald Nelson . . . Maj. Seversky's reply to Col. Lindbergh will appear in the American Mercury. This answer will concern only the technical and strategic aspects, and not the political phase . . . Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has put on 35 pounds in the last six months.

MUSIC: Sir Thomas Beecham, the British conductor, who returned here after a concert tour, describes the concert halls of this country as "the Mausoleums of America, attended by widows who killed their first husbands by overheating their houses and then married gigolos who died from disappointment at the size of the legacies" . . . Beecham told Carleton Smith, the music critic, that when he tried to do Richard Strauss' "Salome" in London, the Lord Chamberlain censored it—objecting to the presentation of a Biblical character. "Did it stop you?" Smith asked . . . "No, we went right ahead," Sir Thomas informed. "We just changed the character's name to Charlie."

TOUR: Elsa Maxwell, who has been completing a lecture tour, was introduced to the students at the University of Michigan by President Ruthven, whose short speech was: "I am about to set off some T. N. T., so I am removing myself immediately" . . . In her lecture, Miss Maxwell expressed affection for Eleanor Roosevelt, and stated that Mrs. Roosevelt's good deeds are innumerable—that she cuts through red tape and would go to any ends to serve the community. "Eleanor Roosevelt," was Elsa's description, "is an unscrupulous Girl Scout" . . . Despite her lucrative fees for motion picture and lecture work, Elsa has neither money nor possessions. "Why don't you put something aside for your old age?" she was asked. "I," she replied, "don't mean to be old."

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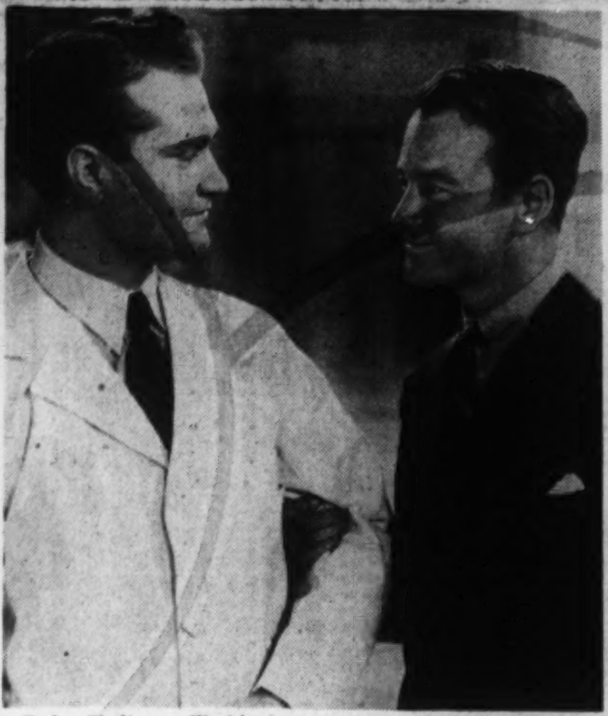
Tony Martin and Judy Garland, the two singing stars of "Ziegfeld Girl," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. They are surrounded by a cast of stars, headed by Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner



Red Skelton, Washington favorite, and Lew Ayres, at the top of the cast in "The People Vs. Dr. Kildare," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol as major screen feature for the week beginning Thursday.

Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, Rita Hayworth and Ralph Bellamy, in the usual direction, in the principal roles of "Affectionately Yours," opening Friday as chief screen feature for the new week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Conrad Veidt, one of the cinema's most able actors, in "Blackout," currently on the screen at the Little Theater

George Brent and Bette Davis, in "The Great Lie," ticketed to renew its downtown popularity on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday. Mary Astor deserves costellar ranknig

Charles Coburn, Spring Byington, Robert Cummings and Jean Arthur, left to right, in "The Devil and Miss Jones," the comedy hit now in its third week at RKO-Keith's Theater

Glen EchoPark, After 32 Years, Knows Bands

To manage an amusement park, like Glen Echo, for 32 years, you just "gotta" know all about dance orchestras, and the success of the Spanish Garden ballroom, as a dance rendezvous, for every kind of dancer, jitterbug and swingster, proves the point.

When Paul Kain and his orchestra were brought to the Spanish Garden for spring 1940, the management knew they had made a wise choice, for the swing fans pleaded with Kain to remain for the rest of the season, and then, before the season was half over, the jitter boys and girls had begun to plead for Kain to remain at the Garden "forever."

Summer is only temporay, but before the season's end, Kain and his crew had been engaged for the season of 1941. He is just what the doctor ordered , for Washington swingsters and dance lovers.

Of the more than 50 different amusement attractions at Glen Echo, the Midway House of a Hundred Gadgets is really a complete amusement center within itself, and it attracts and amuses grown up folk and kiddies alike. There are many fun rides, innumerable swings, slides and kiddie carousals ,everything is the very last word in color, design and mechanical perfection. All of the kiddie rides are in the same locations as last year, which has left plenty of room for the new gadgets and rides added this year. One of the most interesting rides is the kiddie kar ride down the winding ramp. This is not only popular with the kiddies. Many grownups can be seen sitting on the kiddie kars, coasting down the ramp.

Rich Revival Comes Next To National

The latest production of "The Student Prince," that popular, lusty, robust and tender operetta, will play a week's engagement at the National Theater, beginning Monday evening, May 5.

More resplendent than ever, in entirely new dress and scenic investiture, this musical favorite is coming to Washington after an extended engagement at the Grand Opera House in Chicago.

Long hailed as one of the finest of all light operas, "The Student Prince" is certainly among the best balanced as to story, music, comedy and other elements which go to make up a tune show. Long before it was made into a musical production with Sigmund Romberg's thrilling melodies, it was a great play, known as "Old Heidelberg," in which Richard Mansfield starred for a number of years.

It tells the story of a prince, heir-apparent to the throne—who goes to college, falls in love with a little waitress of the student inn, and then is suddenly called away to his throne—a sentimental tale which has both poignancy and tenderness. Few plays in modern theatrical history have attracted so much attention, and at one time the Messrs. Shubert had 11 companies of this celebrated operetta running simultaneously in different parts of the country.

"The Student Prince" has one of the most resounding scores ever heard in a modern operetta. Chalk down such noted numbers as "Drinking Song," "Golden Days," "Deep in My Heart," "Serenade," "Fairwell, Dear," "Just We Two" and "Student Life."

The cast is headed by Ralph Magelssen, featured in "The Great Waltz" and "Very Warm for May"; Barbara Scully, Detroit schoolgirl, hailed as the "find" of the season; Joseph Macaulay, Leonard Ceeley, William Kent, Doris Patston, Nina Varella, Ditmar Poppin, Melissa Mason, Donald Gage and Jack Richard. And, of course, the famous singing male chorus.

Chorus Girls of Today Have More Curves

Hollywood (the Special Associated Press News Service).—Personally, Dance Director Hermes Pan approves of feminine curves. Professionally, curves give him a headache.

"Chorus girls today," Pan said, "are taller and heavier than they used to be. They range from 5 feet 4 to 5 feet 6 inches and average around 125 to 130 pounds. This is 15 to 20 pounds heavier than their predecessors."

The added weight, Pan explained, gives them attractive curves. But they aren't as nimble as streamlined dancers, and require longer drilling.

'Difficult' Report Irks Miss Hilliard

Hollywood (The AP Special News Service).—"Me difficult?" asked Harriett Hilliard. Harriett is the wife of Ozzie Nelson, the college prom favorite.

She was told that was the story around Hollywood. It has persisted for four years, ever since she made three pictures and refused to do a fourth.

"I wouldn't play in a picture I thought wasn't good for me," she admitted. "Maybe that makes me difficult. But it wasn't a good story. Ozzie was in the East with his band. I was lonesome. It added up to my not wanting to stay in Hollywood."

Harriett is here again, making another picture. She may stay for more. She says she's happy this time. Even if "Betty Co-Ed" isn't a good picture (but she's certain it will be) she'll be happy. Because Ozzie's here too. He's even in the same picture.

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Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade," at 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Richard Dix, Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "The Round-Up," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20. Information Please.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2481. Mat. 2 P.M.
Richard Dix, Preston Foster in "The Round-Up," at 3:25, 6:20, 9:25. John Shelton, Virginia Grey in "Blonde Inspiration," at 2:10, 5:05, 8:15.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Looney Tune Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus," at 2, 5:10, 8:20. Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip," at 3:20, 6:35, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," at 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:50. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
John Hubbard, Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Among Friends," at 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Three Stooges Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Bradna in "The Knockout," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines," at 3:20, 5:35, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5506. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Growing Up."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gene Tierney, Charles Grapwin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. "Growing Up."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
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FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE GOES LATIN." At 2:38, 3:26, 6:14, 8:02, 9:50.

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FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" FRI., SAT., to be announced.

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary; WED., THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" WED., THURS., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Round Up," "Blonde Inspiration;" WED., THURS., FRI., "High Sierra," "Come Live With Me;" SAT., "Footlight Fever," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" TUES., WED., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle, C. Aubry Smith in "Queen of Destiny;" SAT., Ann Sheridan, George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., Ann Sheridan, George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three;" FRI., Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore in "Invisible Woman;" SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Baker's Wife," "You're the One;" WED., THURS., "Tall, Dark and Handsome," "Pastor Hall;" FRI., SAT., "Virginia," "Night at Earl Carroll's."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W
SUN., MON., John Hubbard, Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Among Friends;" TUES., WED., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" THURS., Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes in "Face Behind Mask;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle;" SAT., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., Clive Brook in "Convoy;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" WED., THURS., FRI., Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "The Philadelphia Story;" SAT., "The Great Mr. Nobody," "The Fargo Kid."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W
SUN., MON., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" TUES., WED., "Wild Man of Borneo," "High Sierra;" THURS., FRI., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" SAT., "Tall, Dark and Handsome," "Devil Commands."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" WED., THURS., FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" SAT., Richard Dix, Patricia Morrison in "The Round Up."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" FRI., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry;" SAT., "Golden Hoofs," "Meet Boston Blackie."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Strawberry Blonde," "Blondie Goes Latin," stage, "Seabee" Hayworth and Novelties; WED., THURS., "The Philadelphia Story," "Arkansas Judge;" FRI., "Honeymoon for Three," "The Invisible Woman," Amateur Nite; SAT., "Blonde Inspiration," "Flying Wild," on stage, Quiz broadcast, 8:30 to 9.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Clive Brook in "Convoy;" FRI., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" SAT., Erroll Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Second Chorus," "Cherokee Strip;" TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" THURS., FRI., "Son of Monte Cristo," "Let's Make Music;" SAT., "Li'l Abner," "Great Mr. Nobody."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" THURS., FRI., "Meet the Chump," "Here Comes Happiness;" SAT., "The Case of the Black Parrot," "Three Men From Texas."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" TUES., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., "Scattergood Baines," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Back in the Saddle," "Love Thy Neighbor;" WED., THURS., "The Dancing Co-ed," "Nick Carter, Master Detective;" FRI., "The Vigilantes," "Dr. Christian Meets the Women;" SAT., "Rangers of Fortune," "The Leather Pushers."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Rhythm on the River," "Flying Wild;" TUES., WED., "Love Thy Neighbor," "Dr. Christian Meets the Women;" THURS., FRI., "Kitty Foyle," "Five Little Peppers in Trouble;" SAT., "San Francisco Docks," "Prairie Schooners."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" FRI., SAT., Clive Brook, Judy Campbell in "Convoy."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Moon Over Burma," "Behind the News;" TUES., WED., "Rhythm on the River," "San Quentin;" THURS., FRI., "Go West," "I Want a Divorce;" SAT., "The Great McGinty," "Prairie Schooners."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Richard Dix, Patricia Morrison in "The Round Up;" TUES., WED., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" THURS., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., "The Knockout," "Robbers of the Range."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" TUES., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" WED., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" THURS., Margaret Sullavan, Fredric March in "So Ends Our Night;" FRI., Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" SAT., "Mr. Dynamite," "Meet the Chump."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., FRI., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" SAT., Peter Lorre, Dennis O'Keefe in "Mr. District Attorney."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" TUES., WED., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" THURS., FRI., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" SAT., Gary Cooper in "The Westerner."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN. THRU WED., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" THURS., FRI., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" SAT. NITE, Thomas Mitchell, John Wayne in "The Long Voyage Home."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" THURS., "Wild Man of Borneo," "Golden Hoofs;" FRI., Tex Ritter in "Ridin' the Cherokee Trail;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" WED., THURS., "A Man Betrayed," "Free and Easy;" FRI., SAT., "Back in the Saddle," "Mr. District Attorney."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" WED., THURS., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" FRI., SAT., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Buck Privates," "Come Live With Me;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North-West Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., "Rolling Home From Texas," "The Invisible Woman."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" TUES., WED., "Tall, Dark and Handsome," "Blondie Goes Latin;" THURS., Margaret Sullavan, Fredric March in "So Ends Our Night;" FRI., SAT., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., SAT., "Tall, Dark and Handsome," "Scotland Yard."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" THURS., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" FRI., SAT., "Back in the Saddle," "Life With Henry."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Gene Autry in "Ridin' on a Rainbow;" MON., TUES., Melyvn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" FRI., "Arkansas Judge," "Robbers of the Range;" SAT., "Wild Man of Borneo," "You're Out of Luck."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., FRI., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" SAT., "Renegade Rangers," "Chad Hanna."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Back in the Saddle;" TUES., WED., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Men Against the Sky."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" TUES., WED., Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie in "The Great Mr. Nobody;" THURS., FRI., Kay Francis, George Bancroft in "Little Men;" SAT., Jackie Cooper, Leila Ernest in "Life With Henry."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "The Knockout," "Scattergood Baines;" TUES., WED., "No Time for Comedy," "Brigham Young, Frontiersman;" THURS., FRI., "In Old Cheyenne," "Melody for Three;" SAT., "Fighting Pals," "Meet the Chump."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" WED., THURS., FRI., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rex Harrison, Margaret Sullavan in "Night Train;" WED., THURS., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me."

Mr. Digges Sets a Record In 'Somewhere in France'

Noted Character Actor Will Score Guild Performances in Thousands When New Play Opens Tomorrow Night; Cinema Not Idle

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS QUITE A RECORD that Dudley Digges will be making in the National Theater tomorrow night. When he appears in the leading male role in the metropolitan premiere of "Somewhere in France," the new play by Carl Zuckmayer and Fritz Kortner, it will be his 3,081st performance under the aegis of the Theater Guild.

BELL

That is a considerable stretch of portrayals, as time flies. It represents appearances in 27 Guild plays, ranging from 2 to 352 performances each. A two-performance play, quite obviously, is not a hit. A 352-performance play most emphatically is. That one was "Mr. Pim Passes By," and includes the road tour of that memorable success. But in between the two performances of "The Dance of Death" and the 352 of "Mr. Pim" were sanwiched many others that stepped Mr. Digges up into the rarified heights of acting proficiency usually relied upon to differentiate between those players who possess "star quality"—as Noel Coward denominates it—and those who do not.

Mind you, we are not attempting to make out a case against the stellar eminence of one of the ablest character actors on the American stage. Quite the contrary. Following the line of least resistance always is the accepted course of this lazy department. Making Dudley Digges out a star is practically simplicity itself.

For something like 37 years his name has been ringing in the ears of American theatergoers, producers and critics. Born in Dublin, he received his first acting experience with the famous Abbey Theater Players. He came to this country in 1904, to make his New York debut with the late Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske. Then, for seven years, he was with George Arliss as stage manager and production director. After that the Theater Guild.

And a Few More Added for Good Measure

WE ALREADY HAVE SAID that Mr. Digges has been cast in 27 Theater Guild productions. He was in the then newly formed producing unit's first play, "Bonds of Interest"—an unequivocal failure. He was in its next play, too, "James Ferguson"—an unequivocal success. Between the years of 1919 and 1929, when he continuously was identified with the Theater Guild, Mr. Digges took part in 21 Guild offerings. The other six have been "odd jobs" worked in from time to time since, as a respite from the arduous task of making pictures, pictures and more pictures, virtually ad infinitum.

If a list of Dudley Digges' most memorable stage portrayals were desirable, it would include his work as James Caesar in "John Ferguson"; the harassed Mr. Zero in Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine;" the shiftless, impossible Sparrow in Molnar's "Liliom"; the rascally, senile wretch in the title role of Ben Johnson's "Volpone"; his Capt. Ned McCobb in the late Sidney Howard's "Ned McCobb's Daughter"; Feodor Karamazov in "The "Brothers Karamazov"; the Critic in "The Guardsman"; Sir Patrick Cullen in Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," in current revival by Katharine Cornell. and so many more that there is not space here to recite them all.

Out of the 30 motion pictures in which he has appeared, Mr. Digges probably will be best remembered by the screengazers for his admirable character studies in "Condemned," "Outward Bound," "The Maltese Falcon," "Alexander Hamilton," "The First Year," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Mayor of Hell," "The Bishop Misbehaves," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Emperor Jones," "Three Live Ghosts," "The Voice of Bugle Ann" and "The Unguarded Hour."

Mr. Digges, I believe, has not been seen on a local stage since his appearance with Ethel Barrymore in Sidney Howard's "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle." His last Broadway engagement was in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

At any rate, that will give you a rough idea of the career of an actor from whose work all of the rough edges have been polished away by long and honorable experience.

Play Has Aroused Interest in High Places

IT IS COMMON KNOWLEDGE by now that the new Zuckmayer-Kortner drama, to be disclosed tomorrow night, first was known as "The Last Round," instead of "Somewhere in France." That first title, as we have said in earlier dispatches, referred to embattled ammunition and not a prizefight. Beyond that, we know little or nothing of the content of the play, except that it is held to be so timely and vital by Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, administrative directors of the Theater Guild, that they feel Washington should see it first.

A further tip from the National management is that so many Government dignitaries are interested in the subject matter of the drama that tomorrow night's audience promises to be one of the most distinguished of the season now waning. A poll of the house, according to all advance information, will bear a striking resemblance to a "Who's Who" of the Cabinet. Diplomatic and Congressional personnel resident in the Capital in one of the most critical periods in its history.

And the Cinema Trudges Along in Fine Fettle

EVEN SO, the receding season of "legitimate" drama will not occupy the spotlight unchallenged during the ensuing week. The cinema, which observes no "season" except that encompassed by the 52 weeks of the year, is still up and coming.

In "Ziegfeld Girl" there is to be found musical diversion that captures something of the spirit of the fabulous productions of the "old master," whose "Follies" ran almost without interruption from 1907 to the time of his lamented death. It is notable, if for nothing else, for its revelation of Lana Turner as an actress instead of a mere "glamour girl." But the business does not end there.

There is in prospect—and I am told that the final and unalterable opening date will be May 12, as opposed to the May 13 and 14 previously announced—that fabulous collaboration of the variant arts of Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski, known by the name of "Fantasia." That will carry the National into the early summer well beyond the usual span of its regular touring attractions.

Precisely what "Fantasia" will burst upon the startled eyes and ears of its audiences remains to be seen. From all accounts it will be something such as the eyes and ears of man never before have encountered.

"Colossal" might be the word, if it had not been worn down to a mere shadow of its former self by overuse in less worthy circumstances.

Paul Kain, has returned his orchestra to the Spanish Garden Ballroom, at Glen Echo Park, for the summer, with Adele Van as songstress

Charlie Spivak, who belatedly brings his orchestra to the stage of the Warners' Earle Theater to headline the bill, beginning next Friday

Karen Morley, more noted on screen than stage, who will be seen in a prominent role in the Theater Guild's production of the new Carl Zuckmayer-Fritz Kortner drama, "Somewhere in France," being given its metropolitan premiere on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night. Dudley Digges, Guild veteran, is the foremost male actor in the play

'Watch on Rhine' Is Watts' Choice for Season's Top Play

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, April 26.—The outstanding new American play of the dramatic season of 1940-41 is, I have decided in time for tonight's Drama Critics' Circle award dinner, Miss Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine."

I say this with considerable regret at not having been able to vote for "Claudia," which seemed to me the best new native play up to the arrival of Miss Hellman's work. I would like to have voted for Miss Franken's comedy because I do not think that it has been sufficiently appreciated critically. It is much more than the nice, amusing, engaging little play it has been called. Despite its graceful facade, it has a surprising sturdiness about it, and it goes far deeper into character, emotion and the potential gallantry of the human spirit than those who have tended to be patronizing toward it have been willing to admit.

Then, too, it would have been pleasant to have had Miss Dorothy McGuire as one of the guests at the dinner tonight. Anyway, "Claudia" is a fine, charming and emotionally honest comedy, and I would have liked to pay tribute to it.

Nevertheless, "Watch on the Rhine" is the play of the season. Whatever may be said by esthetic pundits against confusing merit with theme, it is difficult to deny that, in the current state of the world, this matter of theme is of vast importance. As Mr. Wolcott Gibbs, one of the admirers of "Watch on the Rhine," wrote in the New Yorker, it is profoundly to be hoped that in a generation this latest and best of the anti-Nazi dramas will be almost without meaning to the playgoers of the day.

At the moment, though, it is a drama of such pregnant meaning that, done with the proper skill, it becomes a work of deep and vital importance. One of the things that the theater has been needing most profoundly has been a play expressing the revulsion of the democratic world at the Nazi ideal and its tribute to the heroism of the secret German fighter against the brown horror.

"Watch on the Rhine" dramatizes these needs with the dignity, loftiness, intellectual and emotional power and forthrightness such matters deserve. I think it is a better play than "There Shall Be No Night."

That it is a less tidy and efficient drama than Miss Hellman's previous works, "The Children's Hour" and "The Little Foxes," cannot be denied.

To make up for this slight technical inferiority, "Watch on the Rhine" deals with the proper forcefulness, eloquence and insight with the most important subject of its day, the inescapable conflict between the democratic and the Nazi ideals; because it is the only drama to match the nobility of that theme with proper nobility of treatment; because it brings a credible modern heroism back into the theater; because it is, in its own right, a rich and powerful drama; because it is a beautiful and needed warning against forgetting that the German, too, can be a democratic hero, I am convinced that it is the most important play of the season.

The American theater has reason to be proud of it, because it has given proper voice to what the drama has so long been trying to say.

There were, of course, two other anti-Nazi plays of more or less merit produced here this season. The first was Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," and I found it an interesting and provocative drama, offering, in its appeasing oil man, one of the most significant and ominous figures the stage has shown us for a long time. "Flight to the West" deserved, I think, far more success than it achieved, but it did lack some of the eloquence and emotional fire which its theme required.

Then there was S. N. Behrman's "The Talley Method," which suffered, despite its literary grace, from its inability to face its topic with the forthrightness that was demanded.

Possible selections for best play were "Native Son," a crude but effective melodrama based on a far superior novel; "My Sister Eileen," a comedy of gayety and charm, and "Arsenic and Old Lace," which would have won the prize by all odds if the award went to the funniest or the most original play of the season.

I found considerable merit in all of them, but I do not see how they could be considered in the same light as either "Watch on the Rhine" or "Claudia." As a matter of fact, I suspect that my third choice might have been "Pal Joey."

'Fantasia' Is Finally Booked For Capital

Walt Disney's "Fantasia," a new and revolutionary departure from all motion pictures of the past, will bring to lovers of music a picturization of the group of world-famous musical masterpieces as interpreted on the screen by Walt Disney and his staff of artists and Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

For the first time, music lovers will be able not only to hear but also to "see" music, for "Fantasia," based on such musical selections as Bach's "Toccata and Fugue," Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and other symphonic pieces will tell the story of this music through action, animation and color. Color particularly has been used extensively in this Disney experiment, which will have its Washington premiere at the National Theater on May 13, to heighten the desired effect of the music.

Combining color and sound has been the dream of many composers in the past, but due to technical limitations this union of color and sound has never met with great success. In 1923, at the Metropolitan, Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra presented Scriabin's "Prometheus," a tone poem with prescribed "light effects," but this innovation did not "go over" particularly well at that performance.

New Characters Introduced

Now Disney, working with Stokowski and Deems Taylor, attempts to do this in his unique medium which has already given the world such delightful surprises as "Mickey Mouse," "Donald Duck," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Pinocchio." And in order to tell the story of "Fantasia," more than 600,000 celluloid drawings and 1,500 backgrounds were drawn by Disney and his artists, not counting the hundreds of preliminary drawings and story sketches. An entirely new medium has been used by Disney in "Fantasia," which will make the color and animation, they say, even more beautiful than any Disney production of the past. For instance, the use of oils, pastels and painting on glass are just a few of the new methods used by Disney artists in this new type of screen entertainment.

One hundred and fifty-seven new characters will make their debut in "Fantasia," ranging from Hop Low, a little Chinese mushroom dancer, to Diplocodus, a mammoth creature so huge that if he could have stood on his tail in a city street he would have been able to look into the windows of the fortieth floor of an office building.

The only familiar character in the entire production is Mickey Mouse who makes his debut as a dramatic actor in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Other new characters include Pegasus and his flying horse family; Melinda, a shy centaurette; Brudus, a bashful centaur; Bacchus, Jacchus, the little unicorn that Bacchus rides, Zeus, dewdrop fairies, thistle boys, orchid girls, Mlle. Upanova, an ostrich ballet dancer, Hyacinth Hippo, hippo ballet dancer, Ben Ali Gater, alligator dancer, winged fish and many other fanciful and typical Disney creations.

Record Gets Film Job for Singer

Hollywood (The AP Special News Service).—The movies have all sorts of ways of spotting talent. But Joan Merrill thinks she's the first via the phonograph.

A few weeks ago Joan was singing in a Broadway Club. She didn't seem to be accomplishing much and was about ready to head back to her home in Washington, D. C.

But she'd made a record. "Miss Johnson Called Again Today." Somebody out here heard it, offered a screen test and now she's in pictures.

On the Stage This Week

Charles Baker and Elizabeth Winburn, as they will appear in the Civic Theater's production of "Men in White," scheduled to open a week's engagement in Wardman Park Theater tonight. Directed by Leon Askin, this offering enlists the services of one of the Civic's most representative casts. Miss Winburn already has achieved local note

Lucius Beebe

New York

Every paragrapher and reporter on Manhattan trivialia knows that every few days his mail is certain to contain one or several letters to the effect either: "Why do you waste your obvious talents reporting matters of so little consequence?" or else, "Why do you persist in chronicling the gestures of a small group of wasteful, extravagant and useless people? Why don't you write about real people and not saloon hangers-on?" The answers to these questions, which are sometimes civilly put but more often abusive and sarcastic, are at once obvious and elusive. It is easy to say: "I've got a living to make and here is a salable commodity, a proven commercial asset. People outside New York don't want to read about respectable Americans with homes; they want vicariously to join in the putative sin and glamour of a great metropolis." The New York syndicated writer can let it go at that, but that isn't the whole explanation.

BEEBE

The Island of Manhattan is a dream city created by a long succession of writers, from Philip Hone to Odd McIntyre and from O. Henry to George Jean Nathan, and in the case of dead writers their mortmain lies heavily upon the current practitioners. The picture that a century or so of reporters have created is necessarily a synthetic one, stemming from many viewpoints, but the public that makes up literate American suburbia has a pretty clear idea of what that picture is, and to do violence to it simply isn't in the books for contemporary columnists and other newspapermen. Probably, of all recent word artists, Odd McIntyre was most conscious of the obligations of a New York reporter to his suburban readers. After all, they were the customers, and the customer could scarcely be wrong, so he fashioned a dream New York for them which, in its detailed aspects, was sometimes quite unrecognizable to Manhattanites, but which wasn't so far from being a faithful full-length portrait at that. Somehow Odd contrived to maintain a balance between tolerable veracity and the gaudy notions of the countryside. There tions of the countryside.

• • • •

If Helen Hamilton hangs a shingle reading "Long-Distance Cooking Lessons Given Here" in front of her Troika in Connecticut Avenue, in Washington, she certainly can't be blamed. A couple of weeks ago G. Huntington Hartford 3d, the young multimillionaire, stopped in Washington on his way to California and had dinner at the Troika. Not familiar with the intricacies of a Russian meal, "Hunts" had Mrs. Hamilton order for him, and liked the beef Stroganoff so much that he went back to the kitchen to compliment the chef.

Last week he called Mrs. Hamilton from California and explained that he was giving a party that evening and would like to serve the entree. Mrs. Hamilton agreed to give his cook the recipe. Two feminine voices—talking from different house telephone extensions—asked questions and wrote down instructions for 20 minutes before Mr. Hartford returned to the telephone to thank Mrs. Hamilton and inform her that the two "cooks" were Actresses Wendy Barrie and Arline Judge, who were preparing the meal. Mrs. Hamilton hasn't heard how the Barrie-Judge version of beef Stroganoff turned out, although a wire from young Hartford the following day revealed that all the guests were still convinced that it was an excellent dish when prepared by experts, and they wouldn't pass judgment on it until they had stopped by in Washington to try it as prepared by professionals.

OUT OF MY MIND
Don't Look Now? But—

By Katharine Brush

Westbrook Pegler stands as straight as a wooden Indian. Katherine Hepburn enters a restaurant starry-eyed and esctatic-looking. Sonja Henie flirts with Don Topping just as though he wasn't her husband. The off-stage Martha Raye is more subdued than you'd think possible.

In spite of his sideburns—and in spite of Dolores Del Rio at his side—Orson Welles still looks the way his baby pictures must have looked. The most engaging thing about Benny Goodman is his quarter-moon-shaped smile; and the most surprising thing about him is his extreme bashfulness. Jimmy Walker hasn't aged a day in the last 15 years. No matter how little you expect Lily Pons to be, she is littler even than that.

John Garfield is completely unnoticeable in a crowd, or would be except for that fact that he seems angrier than most people. Brenda Frazier is forever busily combing her long blue-black hair. G.-Man Edgar Hoover has a very small nose, if he doesn't mind my saying so. Eddie Duchin always looks as though he'd feel happier in a sport shirt.

Nothing in the theater is more dramatic than Fannie Hurst's theater costumes. You always think of Dorothy Thompson behind microphones, even when she isn't. The remarkable thing about Billy Rose is his facial resemblance to countless other New Yorkers—and you recognize him only by his size, and by Eleanor Holm. If Elmer Davis wanted to give up writing and the radio, he could play those prematurely grayhaired, handsome-father roles in Hollywood.

Henry R. (Time, Life, Fortune) Luce's beetling eyebrows seem too old for him. Clare Boothe Luce looks like Elaine the Fair, Elaine the Lily Maid of Astolat. Sherman Billingsley's face is as pink and clear as a complexion ad—which just goes to show you how healthy it is to stay up in the Stork Club till 5 every morning. The Duchess of Windsor has the bluest eyes I ever say in my life, and (I'm really not making this up) the Queen of England has the second-bluest.

All right, that's enough of that. And now let's look at some of the famous-but-nameless people you see around town. Everybody knows them by sight, but nobody knows who they are. There is, for example, the woman who always walks with one foot in the gutter; and there's the man they call Overcoat Moe, because he wears four of them, winter and summer. He even manages to seem to shiver in them on the hottest days. And then there's the bare-legged girl in the white Russian boots and the white ermine coat and the white pill-box hat—who is driven about by a white-clad chauffeur in a white Rolls Royce. You really don't believe it when you see it.

There is the man who walks with his back against the buildings—inching along—and there is the man who carries an unwrapped head of lettuce in his hand, and goes along the street playing toss-and-catch with it, and occasionally taking a bite. And then there's the Beachcomber, whose year-'round costume in the canyons of Manhattan is a sleeveless bathingsuit top, a striped one, and a pair of trousers chopped off at the knees. He goes bareheaded, too. A dog on a leash accompanies him. And then there's the man who dresses as a windowwasher (although he isn't one), and carries a pail over his shoulder, and brandishes a sponge.

AMUSEMENTS

The National Symphony Orchestra Association is pleased to endorse the concert by the All-American Youth Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski on May 14, and is cooperating in the distribution of tickets. Seats for the concert may be obtained at the Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

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DOORS OPEN 1:30
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DOORS OPEN 2:00
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At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

A. S. Kussman, former intercollegiate champion of New York City and present member of the Federal Security Chess Club, is the new District chess champion. Kussman won the 1941 titular tournament decisively with seven consecutive victories, his last victim being Ariel Mengarini, the titleholder for the past year. Mengarini and Edmund Nash finished tied for second and third positions, two full games behind the leader. Nash gained his final round game from J. O. Hoy by forfiet, while Lieut. R. S. Cotton clinches fourth place in a carefully played draw against Nathaniel Weyl. One game remains to be played, between M. R. Paul and Solomon Adler, to bring the tourney to an official close. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kussman..	7	0	Weyl	2½	4½
Mengarini.	5	2	Adler	2	4
Nash......	5	2	Paul	1½	4½
Cotton.....	3½	3½	Hoy	½	6½

The final round was played at the Chess Divan under the jurisdiction of Referees C. W. Stark and N. P. Wigginton. Tournament Director Wigginton presented the new champion with the handsome stickpin donated by W. K. Wimsatt, sr., in behalf of the Capital City Chess Club and distributed the cash prizes to the leaders. Kussman also gains his first "leg" on the I. S. Turover silver trophy which is to become the permanent possession of a three- time consecutive tournament winner. Former Champion Mengarini holds Kussman's abilities in high esteem and opines that of all the local players Kussman is the most likely prospect in years to become the permanent holders of the Turover trophy. Only twice heretofore, during the 12 years it has been part of the competition, have players succeeded in twice consecutively winning the title. F. B. Walker accomplished the feat in 1930 and 1931, while Vladimir Sournin repeated in 1932 and 1933.

The manner in which Kussman defeated Mengarini is characteristic of his entire tourney play. Against his sound position his adversaries suddenly saw their own games disintegrate and the champion add a final sparkling touch to complete the rout. The opposition met defeat within the brief average of 31 moves per game.

	A. Mengarini	A. S. Kussman
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4	B-Kt5	QKt-Q2
5	P-K3	P-B3
6	P-QR3	B-K2
7	Kt-B3	Castles
8	Q-B2	R-K
9	R-Q	PxP
10	BxP	Kt-Q4
11	BxB	QxB
12	Castles	KtxKt
13	QxKt	Kt-B
14	P-K4	B-Q2
15	KR-K	P-QB4
16	P-Q5	PxP
17	RxP	B-K3
18	R-Kt5	KR-B
19	R-Kt5	P-B3
20	R-Kt3	P-QR3
21	B-B	P-QKt4
22	P-K5	P-B4
23	Kt-Kt5	P-KB5
24	KtxB	PxR
25	Kt-B4	PxBP ch
26	KxP	Q-KB2
27	R-K4	P-Kt4
28	Q-Kt3	Kt-K3
29	P-KR4	KtxKt
30	K-Kt	Q-Kt3
31	P-R5	KtxRP
32	Q-K3	P-B5
33	P-K6	R-B
34	P-K7	RxB ch
35	KxR	QxR
36	QxP ch	Kt-Kt2
37	Resigns	

En Passant

Tuesday evening at the Federal Security Chess Club, Portland Hotel, the fifth in a series of educational chess lectures will be given by Milton R. Paul. Paul will discuss the seventh and eighth ranks as end-game advantages, and the choice of definite objectives, using an illustrative game from Nimzowitsch's "My System" between Tarrasch and Berger. The public is invited. Max L. Libman talked informatively in the fourth lecture of the series, on play in open files and establishing outposts. Federal Security will also feature an intraclub match on Tuesday evening.

Players at the Archives Chess Club are vying for the annual championship title. W. E. Keegan leads with a 9½ to ½ score, his lone draw being against William Papadeas. A. E. Kimberly, present titleholder, is runner-up with a lone loss against Kenneth Munden. A. H. Leavitt, a close third, has lost only to Papadeas. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Keegan....	9½	½	Colket	1	1
Kimberly..	7	1	Stone	2	7
Leavitt....	5	1	Papadeas...	1½	6½
Holdcamper	3	1	Saloway ...	0	6
Munden...	3	2	Taube	0	4
Blake	4	4	Reeves	0	8
Huston ...	4	4			

Chess Divan recently staged two excellent rapid transits frays in which S. Adler captured first honors in the Class A group and Leonard Minkoff duplicated his feat in Class B. Adler, in an exceptionally strong field, drew only with A. Ruben, while Minkoff's lone draw was with C. Willnich. The standings:

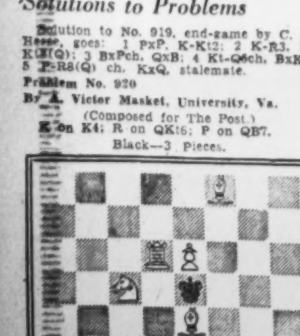
Class A.	W.	L.	Class B.	W.	L.
S. Adler..	10½	½	Minkoff..	10½	½
Mugridge	8½	2½	Reil	9	2
Ruben....	8	3	Bloch	8	3
Ch'rn'wits	7	4	Gleason..	8	3
Knapp....	6	5	Willnich..	7½	3½
Chaney..	5½	5½	Rast	5	6
Naidel...	4½	6½	Sewall....	5	6
Skeely...	4½	6½	Werner..	5	6
Shultz....	4	7	Kelley....	4	7
Feeney..	3½	7½	L. Adler..	2	9
Donaldson.	3	8	Hogan....	2	9
Weyl ...	1	10	Sowers...	0	11

Leaders in The Post's Trophy tourney, with two victories at the end of the second round, were: Judd Class, H. A. Lew; Mackenzie Class, E. C. Lloyd; Stanley Class, L. Minkoff; Lasker Class, A. C. Hoffman and W. H. Nicholas; Showalter Class, M. L. Levy, P. L. Light and I. D. Soelberg; Pillsbury Class, L. Adler and W. E. Keegan; Reshevsky Class, M. Schwartz.

Solutions to Problems

Solution to No. 919, end-game by C. A. Hesse, goes: 1 PxP, K-Kt2; 2 K-R3, P-K8(Q); 3 BxPch, QxB; 4 Kt-Q6ch, BxKt; 5 P-R8(Q) ch, KxQ, stalemate.

Problem No. 920
By A. Victor Masket, University, Va.
(Composed for The Post.)
K on K4; R on QKt6; P on QB7.
Black—3 Pieces.



White—10 Pieces.
K on Q2; Q on QKt2; R on Q6; Bs on KB8 and K4; Kts on QBsq and QB5; Ps on KB3, K6, QB3. White to play and mate in three moves.

D. C. Players In 2 Major Bridge Events

The national bridge stage last week saw the conclusion of the Masters' Individual Championship and the play of the blue ribbon Vanderbilt team event, with District players competing in both. Oscar Brotman and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon took part in the former game. With Alvin Roth, Brotman also played in the Vanderbilt on the masters' champion team of four with Bertram Lebhar, jr., and Samuel Katz the other members.

In what would be termed a "dark horse" win in any other event but the hand-picked 36-player individual, Lee Hazen led the field, defeating B. J. Becker by 10½ match points. Hazen is a New York attorney, whose only national claim to fame occured in 1939 when he was a member of the New York Whist Club team which captured the Vanderbilt Cup. Other leaders in the Individual were Harry Fishbein, third; Elis, defending champion, placing fourth; A. N. Marcus, of Boston, fifth; Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond star who holds a District title, finished eighth, out-ranking Fred Kaplan; Dick Skinner, of Merrimacport, Mass., who used to play in Washington, was fourteenth. The best local showing was made by Brotman, twentieth.

Most of the "Individualists" later played as members of a team in the Vanderbilt classic which is held at this time for the convenience of the masters. Twenty-five teams of four entered the first qualifying match Monday evening. The game is played at the Hotel Pierre in New York. There are two qualifying sessions, four knockout rounds, semifinal and finals. Harold S. Vanderbilt, donor of the trophy, is captain of the defending Vanderbilt Cavendish Club team which consists of Von Zedtwitz, Lochridge, Hymes and Sam Fry, jr. Fry took the place of McPherran, who was a member of the team in 1940.

Other formidable teams entered include the Four Aces—Jacoby, Maier, Schenken, Lightner and Becker; the Whist Club team, playing Hazen, Raffel, Dornbusch, Gintell and Weissenback, the Masters' team of four champions and the Union League Club team, made up of Moore, Meyer, Coleman, Mortimer and Philbrick.

Now played as the national knockout team of four championships in the American Contract Bridge League, the Vanderbilt contest outdates the championship—this is the fourteenth annual event.

In the Baltimore Masters' Individual field that was watched with much interest here, A. J. Hunter, jr., took top place, defeating John Lynch, while one Valerian O'Sheridan trailed in third. The game was directed by Paul Golden, of this city.

Officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League, formed Wednesday at 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, are Mrs. D. E. Stephan, president; Mrs. Jack Bennett, first vice president; Mrs. J. R. Belt, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Boyce, secretary, and Mrs. Robert S. DuBois, treasurer.

New Russian Stamps Honor Army and Navy

A set of eight stamps has been issued by the Soviet Union to commemorate the twenty-third anniversary of the organization of the Red Army and Navy and to celebrate the current Russian "defense program," according to J. & H. Stolow.

The set includes the following: 5 and 10 kopecks, ski troops on maneuvers: 15 and 20 kopecks, four soldiers ready to fire a camouflaged cannon; 30 kopecks, five machine gunners on parade; 45 kopecks, cavalry officer taking a high hurdle; 50 kopecks, a pilot holding an air chart, with a portion of a plane in the background, and 1 ruble, the Red Star medal of honor. The colors have not been announced.

Artist Committee Gets Stamp Designs For Criticisms

Paul Berdanier, jr., chairman of a committee of artists organized recently to offer suggestions to the Postoffice Department for the improvement of stamp designs, announced that sketches of new regular envelopes, air mail envelopes and air mail adhesives have been submitted to the committee for criticism by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Berdanier also announced that a committee of photographers, art directors and illustrators would be formed to act as critics and to offer suggestions for future United States stamps.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening were: First, Charles Craft and Heins Steinbach; second, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday: First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Louis Newman; second, tie between Mrs. William Tidball and Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mme. Camille Chautemps.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. Fried Boyce and Sam Neman; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Ida Torrant.

Tuesday evening: First, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Schwartz; second, Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Stephan.

Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Miss Alice Wilson; second, Mrs. M. Plym and A. C. Stephan.

Friday evening: First, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. K. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

Saturday evening: First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Miss Katherine McNutt and W. A. Bolinger.

HOBBIES

Two first-flight covers of India are pictured above. The cover at the top carries the 2-ann, green stamp of the 1929 issue. It was canceled November 7, 1937, in Delhi and backstamped the following day in Bombay. The cover immediately above, bearing the same postage, was canceled November 9, 1937, in Bombay, and backstamped in Delhi the next day.

KIBITZER AT LARGE

by MARIAN H. BARRE

A third-term candidate was unanimously elected president of the Washington Bridge League when Thomas Hamlin, yielding to determined persuasion, allowed his name to be put in nomination at the eleventh annual meeting and election, held last Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. A charter member of the association, Mr. Hamlin has served his previous terms with conspicuous success.

Other officers chosen include P. E. Henninger, who succeeds Dr. C. C. McDonnell as vice president; J. T. Onley, treasurer, and Paul E. Golden, who was reelected secretary. The popularity of these nominees turned the election into rather a routine affair but a spirited contest arose in the selection of three members of the executive committee. Several ballots were necessary before the following members were elected: S. Garton Churchill, D. C. Elliott and Mrs. Irene Surguy. Mr. Churchill's election broke a precedent; it was the first time a member was chosen for any office when he was absent from the annual meeting.

The league is fortunate in retaining the services of D. C. Elliott, former treasurer of the organization for five years. Mrs. Surguy succeeds Mrs. D. E. Stephens; it is customary to have at least one woman member on the board.

During the business meeting following elections the most interesting motion offered was the proposal made by Mrs. Jack Bennett for the formation of a woman's auxiliary, to function within the league. The motion was adopted. Such auxiliary units already exist in the Maryland and Pittsburgh bridge associations. A meeting of the newly-formed executive committee was held immediately after the annual meeting. Members of this committee whose terms run for another year include James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth.

In the third game of the National Press Club's annual tournament series, the Ely Culbertson Cup fell to the team composed of Ned Brooks, chairman of the card committee; J. B. Latta and C. E. Stewart, after a tie had been broken, relegating Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffee to second place. The match, which was played Monday evening, was directed by A. P. Stockvis, pinch-hitting for Paul E. Golden, who was attending the meeting of the Washington Bridge League.

The Press Club's next game is scheduled for tomorrow evening when the sexes will be segregated, as only members may compete for the Marvin McIntyre Cup, donated by the Secretary to the President. The ladies' play in a special "consolation" section of their own, for which attractive prizes are provided by a gallant committee.

With three teams entered for a second priority round on the Corley Challenge Cup, a draw to play furnished a "bye" round for Mrs. Surguy's team, pitting the Lemon lineup against Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Jack Bennett and I. H. York, the win going to the Lemons, playing Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Watson and Roth. Oscar Brotman, who is the fifth member of the team, was not in the game. The match was played at the Shoreham Hotel on April 17, during the final team game of the Washington Bridge League's winter series. With all qualifying rounds now completed the next league activity is the annual foursome tournament, to be held in two sessions, on the first and third Wednesdays of May.

The usual Northern Virginia Masters' contest, which is run by a preliminary of the Cavalier Tournament at Virginia Beach, is having trouble with its dates. Lewis Tubbs, manager of the Virginia event, announces that the affair probably will be set back until May 18. Any change in this plan will be announced in this column next week.

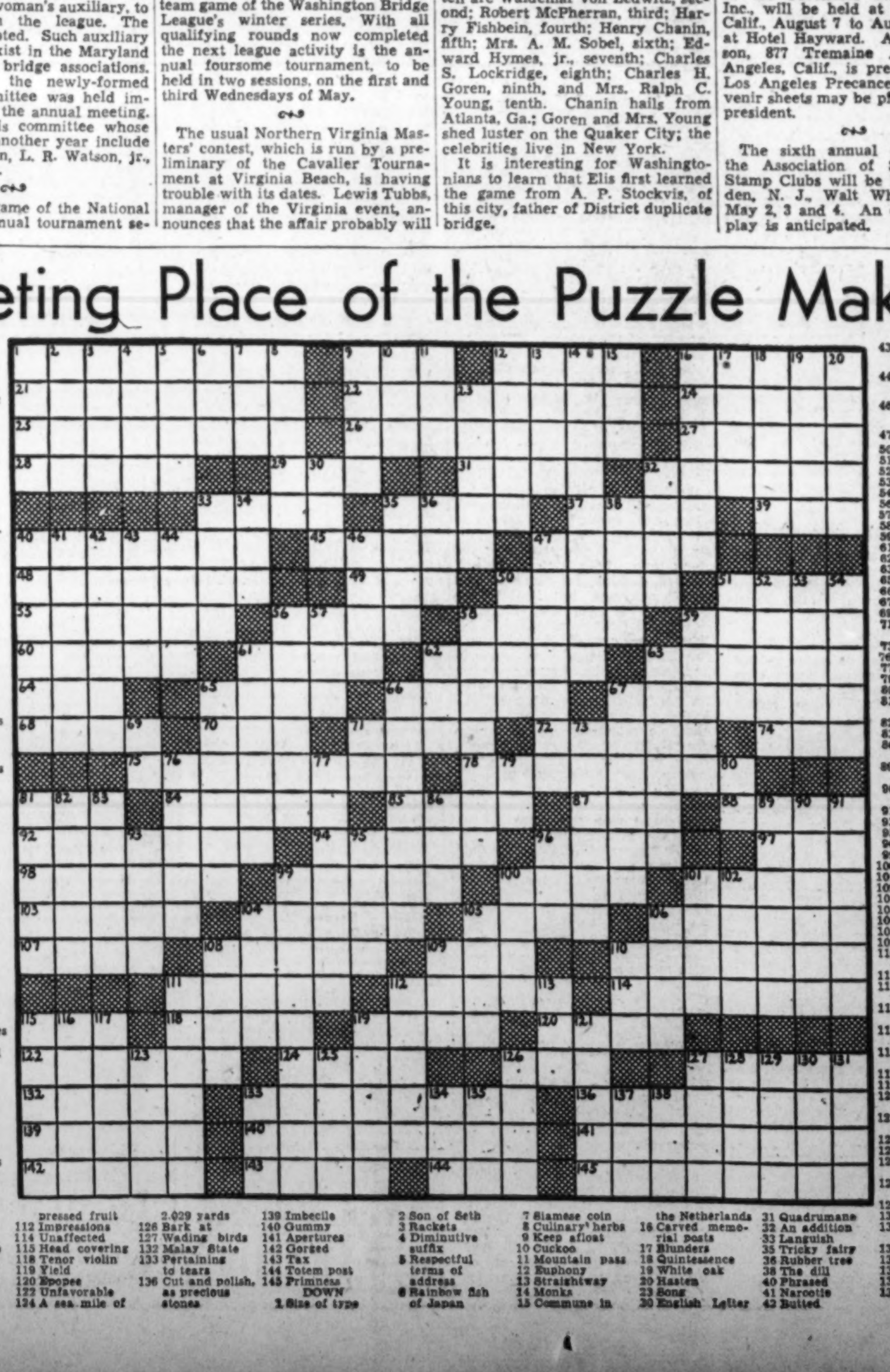
Master point chasers who would employ the interval before the annual Cavalier Tournament may avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the Raleigh Bridge Association, conducting the third annual championship of North Carolina. The event opens on May 9, closing on the evening of May 10. Women's pairs, mixed, and open pairs are on the program. The tournament will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel, in Raleigh, under the authority of the American Contract Bridge League. Dr. Charles Duffy, first North Carolinian who patronized a District tournament, is defending the mixed pair title with Miss Laura White, while Mrs. Duffy is codefender of the women's trophy.

Shepard Barclay's annual selection of the "Top Ten in Contract," appearing in Collier's, agrees with other national dopesters in assigning first rank to Morrie Elis, the only player who ever won in the same year the Masters' Individual Championship and Masters' Pairs. Barclay's ratings, of course, are for the 1940-41 season of national championship bridge. In the curent individual, recently concluded in New York, Elis finished fourth.

Remaining top-flighters in the first ten are Waldemar von Zedwitz, second; Robert McPherran, third; Harry Fishbein, fourth; Henry Chanin, fifth; Mrs. A. M. Sobel, sixth; Edward Hymes, jr., seventh; Charles S. Lockridge, eighth; Charles H. Goren, ninth, and Mrs. Ralph C. Young, tenth. Chanin hails from Atlanta, Ga.; Goren and Mrs. Young shed luster on the Quaker City; the celebrities live in New York.

It is interesting for Washingtonians to learn that Elis first learned the game from A. P. Stockvis, of this city, father of District duplicate bridge.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Foundation
9 A cistern
12 Staff
16 Stirs colors in calico printing
21 Enroll
22 Shut
24 Lower deck of a vessel
25 Penitent
26 Hone
27 Clan
28 Burros
29 Solution
31 River in Tuscany
32 Braying implement used in a mortar
33 Undergo
35 Whimper
37 Soothing application
39 Mahometan Easter
40 Adore
45 Adit
47 Antrum
48 Iridescent
49 Sherbert
50 Holidays
51 Citrous beverages
55 Full of fissures
56 Dodge
58 Proofreader's mark
59 A leaf of grass
60 Matrons
61 Mysterious
62 Low murmuring sounds
63 Fimbriate
64 Summer: Fr.
65 Mended
66 Chosen
67 Rent
68 Spanish measure
70 Bounder
71 On unfriendly terms: colloq.
72 One having gigantic strength
74 Bitter vetch
75 Daring
78 Watchful
81 Machinist's tool
84 Cotton spinning machines
85 Anchor ring
87 Pseudo
88 Palm leaves: var.
92 Scanty
94 Familiar friend
96 Aperture
97 Fragment
98 Corrodes
99 Spurs
100 Proclamations
101 Truffle
103 Bolt
104 Participator
105 Shaft of a column
106 Wild dog of Japan
107 Biblical name
108 Token
109 Feudal jurisdiction
110 Settles
111 Pulp of pressed fruit
[illegible]

DOWN
1 Size of type
2 Son of Seth
3 Rackets
4 Diminutive suffix
5 Respectful terms of address
6 Rainbow fish of Japan
7 Siamese coin
8 Culinary herbs
[illegible]
15 Commune in the Netherlands
16 Carved memorial posts
17 Blunders
[illegible]
31 Quadrumane
[illegible]
43 Fruit of the blackthorn
44 Expression of contempt
46 Outer covering of a mattress
47 Notched
50 Get on
51 Perched
52 Italian poet
53 Squaring tool
54 Sources
56 Loiter
57 Jar
58 Superficial
59 Ocean
61 Fondly
62 Shoot game
63 Skinned
65 Sea ducks
66 Guardianship
67 Hardens
69 From
71 Ridge of glacial sand
73 Eager
76 Formicid
77 Convoys
79 Hebrew letter
80 Complete
81 Hebrew vowel point
82 Pungent
83 Confirm
86 Wicker sides in cricket
89 Having rounded divisions
90 Mountain spurs
[illegible]

Stamp News For Collectors In Washington

The Washington Air Mail Society met at the Thomson Community Center Monday evening. In connection with the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., August 15 to August 17 Maurice S. Petty was appointed a member of the committee representing each chapter to participate in the arrangements for the gathering. At the suggestion of Petty the drafting of a new constitution was discussed and the chair named Petty to bring in a revised draft which will be considered later. C. H. Vaughan announced that at the next meeting a circuit from the national society will be on hand. At the meeting on May 19 the speaker will be Rogelio E. Alfaro of the Pan American Union. Among those present were Maurice S. Petty, Miss Alice B. Cilley, C. H. Vaughan, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Gantz, Miss Lucille M. Harris, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Mrs. Madge E. Harkness, Mrs Frances M. Miller, Dr. Emil Ferdinand, E. W. Beitzell, Mrs. Shirley Flager and William M. Stuart.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

A stamp exhibition was held on Friday and Saturday at the Boy Scouts merit badge show at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, River Road and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and a trading post. The affair was in charge of Charles Behrens, Troop 666.

John Smith, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be the speaker at the precancel "roundup" sponsored by the New York Precancel Stamp Club on May 3 at the Cornish Arms Hotel, 311 West Twenty-third Street, New York City. The affair will open on May 3 and continue through Sunday, May 4.

On Saturday night in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall, the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will present the April recital by junior members. The program, consisting chiefly of music appropriate to spring, is open to the public. Janet Bovard, Olive Constant Pratt and Mrs. William Schroeder are the accompanists. The following young people are participating:

Geraldine Fogel, Lois Kellner, Eleanor Weinstein, Sandra Schneider, Eileen Edge, Margaret Diller, Carolyn Campbell, Corinne Mathiesen, Betty Mullendore, Samuel Beacham, Eleanor Hoffman, Angela Marie Walsh, David Johnson, Dagne Nordholm, Marie Huffman, Charlotte Hooven, Monique Shepard, Jean Woodward, Barbara Buckley, Kathleen Clarkson, Gordon Linke, Rodney Hanson, Peggy Babcock, Norman Kiess and Tommy Brown.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., will be held at Los Angeles, Calif., August 7 to August 11, 1941, at Hotel Hayward. A. H. Murchison, 877 Tremaine Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., is president of the Los Angeles Precancel Club. Souvenir sheets may be procured of the president.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs will be held at Camden, N. J., Walt Whitman Hotel, May 2, 3 and 4. An elaborate display is anticipated.

STAMPS

Many collectors of Canadian stamps fail to understand the real meaning of recent rulings of the Postoffice Department of Canada regarding sales of stamps at the Canadian Philatelic Division in Ottawa. Scores of Washington collectors have excellent material of Canadian items and since the beginning of the war have greatly curtained their purchases of Stamps of Canada.

In this connection H. E. Atwater, financial superintendent of the Postoffice Department of Canada, at the instigation of the Postmaster General of Canada, says that there are regulations formulated by the Foreign Exchange Control Board of Canada that are wholly for the guidance of persons resident in Canada. However, there are other regulations of interest to collectors in the United States.

"Under the ruling of the Foreign Exchange Control Board of Canada" says Mr. Atwater, "this department is required to obtain payment in United States funds for mint postage stamps sent by the Philitalic Division in Ottawa to purchasers resident in the United States. As a result of this requirement there has been a considerable falling-off in purchase of Canadian postage stamps by United States collectors. It seems possible that if American citizens could be informed of the reason underlying this requirement they might be more inclined to comply with it and patronize the Canadian Philatelic Division. It is, of course, a fact that Canada's purchases in the United States at the present time are much greater than her exports to that country and it is quite necessary for the Dominion to utilize every possible avenue for securing United States dollars in payment for goods exported."

The Canadian Postoffice Department believes that if collectors in the United States understood the reason for the regulations now in force they would continue their purchases at the Ottawa agency in accordance with the wartime regulations.

The opening of the new Washington National Airport will take place in the near future, Superintendent Roy M. Martin of the Division of Air Mails says, but no date can be given at this time. Due to the fact that the new airport is of a national character there will be an official cachet for all first-day covers served from the airport on its opening day. Covers for such flight can now be sent to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., with proper postage and with letter of authorization requesting the covers be held for the opening flights. Cachets will not be applied on the backs of covers and backstamping will be given only in the regular manner.

In connection with the opening of the new airport Donald H. Connolly, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, says: "I regret that it is still impossible to give an exact date for the opening of the new airport. As advised sometime ago, it is still anticipated that the opening will be on or about May 1. However, difficulty under present conditions in securing equipment essential to operation may somewhat delay the opening date."

The Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area were entertained by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest Saturday evening. The banquet was informal, with no set speeches and just a good time with some magic on the side by member Shoemaker. The awards at the exhibition at the Pan American Union of stamps of the Republics were made, a plaque being presented by the Union to Mrs. Katherine Gantz for her air mail collection. Cups also were presented to Walter S. Fishel for Mexican first and second issues and Hunter Graham for his map collection. An auction sale was held after the banquet. E. A. Grant was master of ceremonies. A. H. Whitney was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Robert Nicodemus, president of the Associated Clubs, was present and delegations from Frederick, Baltimore and Cantonville were in attendance.

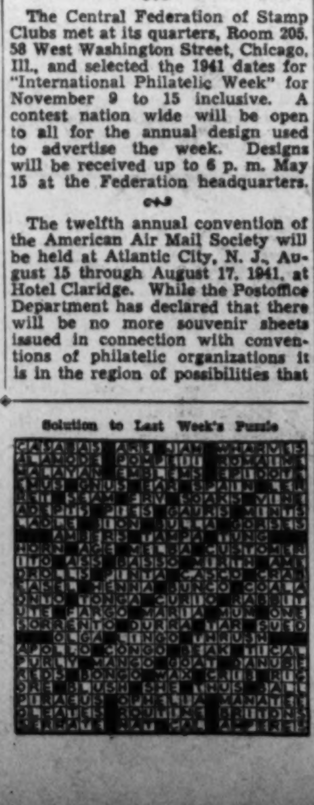
Alvin R. Meissner, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, gave an interesting talk on the manufacture of United States postage stamps. He is one of the foremost designers of the country and many of the stamps of the past decade or more have been designed by him. He exhibited many of the stamps that he has designed by enlarged photographs and explained details of the stamps and the reasons for the various designs.

The third 1941 edition of the Stanley Gibbons, Inc., New York City, price list of the United States and British North American stamps. The list gives actual retail prices of mint and used singles and blocks of all United States and its possessions stamps, as well as British North American.

The Central Federation of Stamp Clubs met at its quarters, Room 205, 58 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill., and selected the 1941 dates for "International Philatelic Week" for November 9 to 15 inclusive. A contest nation wide will be open to all for the annual design used to advertise the week. Designs will be received up to 6 p. m. May 15 at the Federation headquarters.

The twelfth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., August 15 through August 17, 1941, at Hotel Claridge. While the Postoffice Department has declared that there will be no more souvenir sheets issued in connection with conventions it is in the region of possibilities that a first day of a new air mail stamp or envelope may be issued during the convention. President Alley of the society has appointed a committee on nominations for the new officers as follows: William Hafner, Babylon, N. Y., chairman; Prof. Rollin L. Charles, Lancaster, Pa., and James M. Stephen, Toronto, Ontario.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

STUART

Pleasure should be the objective in collecting, whether it be stamps, coins or butterflies collected, and the average stamp collector usually engages in the stamp hobby for recreation. He secures stamps according to his means, buying many at a price considered perhaps somewhat high, while others are just collected. It is unquestionably true that the collector who adds a stamp to his collection with a view to receiving a higher price than he paid for it later, loses the basic meaning of collecting.

No collector may hope to secure catalogue prices for stamps he decides to sell. Rare stamps command certain high prices. A few good stamps in the average collection may bring a fair price, while the rest of the collection may not even be considered. It is unfortunate that there are collectors still of the opinion that investment should be the basis when purchasing stamps.

Rare and valuable stamps always find a ready market, and sales at auctions demonstrate the fact that in many cases single stamps command high prices. The collector who finds it necessary to obtain ready cash is usually disappointed at prices offered by dealers. The most satisfactory method in disposing of stamp collections is that of auctions or private sales.

The pleasure to be derived from stamp collecting can never be exchanged for cash.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. President Daniel H. Reichgut presiding. The feature of the meeting was the auction conducted by E. A. Grant, who disposed of about a hundred lots at excellent prices. A new circuit was opened in charge of Sylvan Reichgut from the Rutherford Stamp Club of New Jersey. This makes three circuits already in operation, the club's own by Mr. Galloway and the S. P. A., in charge of F. J. Roy. The material in all circuits is very good and is appreciated by the membership.

The club will meet on Tuesday evening when an interesting program is anticipated.

During March the Bureau of Engraving and Printing issued but one postage stamp plate number, that of the 10-cent, special delivery, electric eye convertible, 1922 series, subject 200 curved, 22,738 and 22,739. All other plate numbers issued and sent to press were of postal savings stamps, electric eye convertible, 1941 series and curved 400 subject for 10, 25, 50 and $1 denominations and subject 100 flat for $5 denomination.

The Philippine Philatelic Agency, now located at 2362 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, announces that the newly printed 2-centavo, green, stamp with portrait of Dr. Jose Rizal, is now ready for distribution. This stamp is Scott's forthcoming catalogue No. 461. . . It is announced that the present supply of stamps will not last very long but when the next shipment will be received cannot be made known at this time.

Belgium continues to bring out many new stamps. The "B" overprints of the parcel post series have been replaced by 24 new stamps. Two are 5-franc, one claret and the other gray green. The other values and colors are: 10-centimes olive; 20-c., violet; 30-c, brown orange; 40-c., blue; 50-c., green; 60-c., gray; light green; 80-c., orange; 90-c., claret; 1-franc, 30-fr., orange; 40-fr., red, and 50-fr., emerald; 2-fr., brown; 3-fr., gray; 4-fr., olive; 6-fr., red; 7-fr., purple; 8-fr., light green; 9-fr., blue; 10-fr., ultramarine; magenta.

France has another new issue, 20-franc, gray black, showing the ancient walled seaport of Aigues Mortes in Southeastern France. The 1938 Port of St. Malo, 20-franc, dark blue, has been overprinted "10F" in red.

Denmark last November issued several stamps for use in the Faroe Islands under British control. The stamps are of the Caravel design and three overprinted provisionals have just been received in the United States. They are "20" on the 15-ore red and "50" on the 5-ore rose violet. There is a "60" on the 6-ore yellow in the numeral type.

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DAYLIGHT TIME CHANGES JOLT RADIO HABITS—TEMPUS FIDGITS!

Most Programs Will Be One Hour Earlier

By Richard L. Coe

Local listeners are in for one of those confusing weeks which come Washingtonward twice yearly. Practically all the network programs are on the air an hour EARLIER.

Get that straight, EARLIER. Like this: Jack Benny shifts from 7 p. m. to 6 p. m. Use that as your cue for the next few weeks and you shouldn't go wrong. At least not much.

Reason for the semiannual headache, as every symphony satellite, rug-cutter, baseball fan and commentator zealot knows, is Daylight Saving. Because New York, throne of the broadcasters, shifts its clock but refuses to jar its habits, nonconformists and radio editors suffer. Now let's see what we've got today and when:

8:30 a. m., WJSV—Gov. James H. Price of Virginia accepts for the Virginia Union University in Richmond, the Belgian Pavilion which formerly stood at the New York World's Fair, when he appears as guest speaker on Wings Over Jordan.

11:30, WMAL—Cuba is honored on the Husic Hall's current festival of Latin-American music. In the involved fashion of "festival programs," the half-hour begins with a Russian's impressions of Spain: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol." Inspired by the religious rites of the descendants of Afro-Cuban slaves, "Liturgia Negra," by Pedro San Juan, is heard for the first time in North America. Edwina Eustis sings two songs of Joaquin Nin, "Pano Murciano" and "El Vito." Violinist Ossy Renardy plays Saraste's "Spanish Dances."

1:15 p. m. WMAL—"After Greece What?" asks John C. DeWilde of the Foreign Policy Association, a topic which the University of Chicago Round Table may discuss when it follows this program at 2:30 on another station, WRC.

1:45, WOL—Bascom Lama Lunsford, authority on the mountain music of North Carolina, is introduced by Major M. J. Pickering in one of a series of special programs on the forthcoming National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall.

2, WMAL—This Sunday, weather permitting, they WILL broadcast the Nats baseball game with the Yanks.

2, WJSV—Zoltan Kirthy, first man of the viola section of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, is both conductor and composer when the orchestra programs his "Overture." Under John Barbirolli's direction the orchestra plays the Eighth Symphony of Beethoven and the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B flat of Brahms, Rudolf Serkin as solist.

2:30, WINX—Washington's Federation of Citizens Round Table furthers its discussion on the Capital's commercial and domestic problems.

3, WOL—Edna Ferber and Raymond Gram Swing have put their thoughful heads together in an effort to benefit the luckless souls trapped in lands overrun by Nazi hordes. The novelist and commentator call their drama, "Cable from Lisbon," telling of the work of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee."

3:30, WJSV—A violinist of world-wide celebrity, Albert Spaulding, is now working up his radio repertory to include Bach's "Air on the G String" and Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." Remember when the furthest jittery sponsors would let him go was "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny?"

James Melton is today's soloist, singing the Wandering Minstrel air from "The Mikado," "Mattinata" of Leoncavallo and Godard's "Berceuse."

5, WOL—Mr. and Mrs. North no less: Peggy Conklin and Albert Hackett who played the comedy in E Street before going to New York, kid questions with Walter Compton on Double or Nothing.

5, WJSV—Ed Sullivan is luring his friends and Will Bradley's orchestra to join him weekly on the Summer Silver Theater Snow.

6, WRC—Remember what we said about Jack Benny being on at 6 o'clock? Yes, sir, here he is, trying to figure out Daylight Saving Time.

6:30, WJSV—With the Screen Guild off for the summer, its sponsor takes over Columbia's always interesting pick-ups from Europe, World News Tonight.

7, WRC—Now here it is 7 and where you used to get J. Benny, you now get Charlie McCarthy. Comprenez?

7, WOL—The American Forum of the Air now tackles a problem on which there is little agreement and yet for which everyone is searching the correct remedy: "How Can We Prevent Inflation?" Senator Robert Taft; Leon Henderson, administrator, of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply; Noel Sargeant, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Ralph Hetzel, jr., director, economic division, C. I. O., are the participants in this weekly stand-by from the Willard Hotel.

7, WJSV—Following her performance as Florence Nightingale in a radiozation of Reginald Berkeley's play, "The Lady With a Lamp," Helen Hayes is to be awarded the Movie-Radio Guide plaque as radio's best actress in its 1941 Star of Stars poll.

7:30, WMAL—"Sleep Destroying" is the producer's description of this week's Inner Sanctum chiller, "Death in a Dream." Martin Gable reverts to radio acting from his theatrical producing for this one.

8, WJSV—Dorothy Maynor, the brilliant Negro soprano, sings with the Detroit Symphony, Fritz Reiner conducting. Miss Maynor promises "Stornellata Marinara," Cimara; "Dans Les Grands Bois" from Delibes' "Lakme;" Arne's "The Lass With the Delicate Air;" "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Roll, Jordan, Roll." The orchestra programs the Overture to "Masaniello," Auber; Opening Chorus, "The Bartered Bride," Semetana; "Ball Scene," Hellmesberger; "Princess Sweets" and "The Lazy Dog's Polka" from Riisager's "Fools Paradise" and Strauss' "Treasure Waltz."

8, WMAL—While the New York Drama Critics Circle is making its annual award today over the air and this half-hour is titled "Academy Award," the two have nothing in common. "Academy Award" is a playlet starring the screen's Ona Munson and Gail Page. The Critics' program will not be heard locally.

8:15, WINX—With Greece so sadly, yet heroically, in the news, the Hellenic Chorus of Washington sings modern Greek folksongs in the native tongue. There are 15 mixed voices in this group, whose director is George Seymore.

9:30, WJSV—Former Ambassador William C. Bullitt talks from Constitution Hall on "The Battle for Democracy in Asia." The occasion is the meeting under the auspices of United China Relief, Inc., at which Mischa Elman, also will be heard, although the violinist will not broadcast.

9:30, WOL—"FYI" titles this new program for the Mutual network. Narrator Frank Blair confides that the letters mean "For Your Information"—a series detailing how the United States is combating sabotage and espionage within our borders.

10:30, WJSV—Paul Muni plays the leading character in the drama Maxwell Anderson has contributed to the Free Company, "The Miracle of the Danube." The screen star plays a totalitarian army captain whose conscience rebels against the torture and execution of persons true to their religious faiths in the march of a ruthless power.

10:30, WOL—Gertrude Lawrence, Helen Hayes, Judy Garland, Mayor LaGuardia, Moss Hart, Oscar Hammerstein and the Yale Glee Club join splendid forces for a British Relief program, "Young America Wants to Help." Transcription of a program heard earlier on the Mutual network.

American radio admirably reflects this country's own particular adaptation of a universally observed tie—family life. Here are four purely fictional "families" of the airwaves; none of the characters are actually related, yet in the public mind all are of the closest kin. And one of the popular four—the Aldrich Family—is the most widely followed dramatic program on the air. Tintyped at the left are the O'Neills (WJSV, 4 p. m., Mondays through Fridays). Above, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake talk of Blondie's new baby with Producer Tom McKnight (WJSV, Mondays, 9:30 p. m.). Right, Bud Barton and his folks, an N. B. C. group, off the air temporarily. Below, the Aldrich Family: Ezra Stone, Mary Mason, Katherine Raht and House Jameson as Henry, Mary, Mother and Dad, aired Thursday evenings on WRC at 7:30.

Tallulah Bankhead's Five Guest Appearances In Week Raise Query: 'How About a Series?'

It seemed last week as though every other radio program was boasting a visit from Tallulah Bankhead.

It began when she and Philip Merivale did the first ether version of the lately expired Behrman play, "The Talley Method." Then she traded jokes with Eddie Cantor Wednesday and played with wealth on Friday for Your Happy Birthday. Yesterday she did a sketch on Lincoln Highway in the morning and visited Duffy's Tavern at night. Since three of these programs are later rebroadcast to the west coast, all that adds up to a pack of week's radio work for a voice that hasn't been heard on the air as often as it should be.

For there's no doubt about it, the daughter of Alabama's celebrated political family has one of the memorable voices of our day. Rich and vibrant, it is as unmistakable as Gabriel's trump or Hamelin's Pied Piper. And since a distinctive voice is what creates a radio personality, why isn't the Bankhead one of the many miners hauling gold from broadcasting's fabulous fields?

Matter of fact, we got so curious about that question, we asked Miss B. about it while she was at the National a few weeks ago winding up her tour in "The Little Foxes."

"I'd love it," she vowed. "Just let them ask me! Of course, I've done a lot of guest shows, but never a sustained series—couldn't very well during the past three years because I've been doing 'Foxes.'"

So you see, Miss B. apparently was asked and asked last week and, as apparently, said yes and yes. She put on the southern accent that to some seems her only voice, discarded it for Oxonian or sturdy New England and all in all did a versatile and at the same time individual job.

So, Messrs. C. B. S., N. B. C. and M. B. S. how about a full time radio job for the vivid Tallulah?

"But the scripts are so important," Tallulah goes on. "A year or so ago I was asked to appear on the Screen Guild Theater; you know, the Sunday show which donates its stars salaries to the Motion Picture Relief Fund. I said I'd be glad to on two conditions: That I approve the script and that I have at least a week for rehearsals."

"So the Saturday night before the broadcast arrives and with it my first look at the script. It was awful. One of those sappy things that make me and all southerners seem such fools. I refused to play it and my two costars backed me up. When broadcast went on the next day, they announced I had failed to appear for the engagement; it gave me an awful black eye."

Next day I took an ad in one of the Hollywood papers, explaining the whole situation. I wish I could tell you how many players wrote in that they had received similar treatment. I'm telling you this not to criticize the Screen Guild series, but to point out how important scripts are to the performer. It makes or breaks them."

P. S. No, we're not related. Just trying to be constructive! R. L. C.

Hearing Ahead

By Richard Oulahan 3d

MONDAY

11:15 a. m., WOL—Opening sessions of the United States Chamber of Commerce, meeting here this week, are aired over Mutual. James S. Kemper, president of the Chamber, gives the initial address: "American Business Looks Ahead."

6:30 p. m., WRC—The life of Margaret Fuller, grandmother of the sob-sister, the first feminine foreign correspondent, is brought to the Cavalcade of America by Madeleine Carroll, one of Hollywood's lovelier bundles from Britain.

10:15, WOL—Dancing, in the old-fashioned manner, is featured on the National Folk Festival program. An old fiddlers band will be on hand to supply the music, and Maj. M. J. Pickering will explain things.

TUESDAY

7 p. m., WRC—A tale by Don Marquis is a tale worth hearing. This time, however, it's not that "Old Soak." Nor is it Archie and Mehitabel; it's "The Outer Room," a psychological story that is unique among Marquis writings.

8, WOL—Singing soldiers from Fort Myer are featured on tonight's National Folk Festival period.

8, WMAL—Francine Larrimore, comely blonde of the stage and screen, will be heard in an original drama over Grand Central Station.

10:30, WOL—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, United States Army,, and Adm. Harold R. Stark, Chief of national operations, United States Navy, will address the luncheon of the United States Chamber of Commerce at 2:30. The program will be transcribed and aired over WOL in the evening.

WEDNESDAY

7 p. m., WMAL—With Jack Benny slowly recovering from his harrowing experiences, the Quiz Kids return to their Chicago classroom.

7:30, WJSV—A letter from Washington, of all things, provides the pith for this week's Dr. Christian drama. It's all about a mother lying ill at the county poor farm, and the doctor's efforts to conceal from her the facts of her son's death in prison.

9, WMAL—Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Big Democrats James A. Farley and Edward J. Flynn are the speakers at the twenty-sixth anniversary dinner of the Young Democrats Club in New York.

THURSDAY

8, WMAL—Secretary of Labor Perkins will read President Roosevelt's proclamation during a special program for Child Health Day. Others on the roster will be Federal Securities Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, and District Commissioner J. Russell Young.

8:30, WOL—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta: Konzertantes Quartet for solo, by Mozart; Nocturno Sevillano, by Borguno.

FRIDAY

1 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Damrosch seems to have gotten the cart before the horse. For his concluding "Music Appreciation Hour" for this season, he traces the history and development of the overture from Gluck to Wagner. On the program are the following overtures: to Iphigenia and Aulis, by Gluck; to Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart; the "Egmont" Overture, by Beethoven; "Roman Carnival" Overture by Berlioz, and the stirring overture to Tannhauser, by Wagner.

8:30, WJSV—William Powell and Diana Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. in private life, are co-starred in an unnamed drama on the Campbell Playhouse.

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m., WJSV—Erich Maria Remarque, famed emgre author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," joins the literary circle on the "Men and Books" hour. Up for discussion will be Remarque's latest novel, "Flotsam," which was recently made into a motion picture under the title, "So Ends Our Night."

5:30, WJSV—It's Derby Day at Churchill Downs, and millions of sports fans will hang on the words of Ted Husing, Clem McCarthy and Jimmy Dolan as they describe the 1941 running of the famous turf classic.

6, WJSV—Vice President Wallace, in his second broadcast of the week, joins Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, Minister and Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, on the People's Platform. The discussion will be aired from the Carlton Hotel here. The subject will be "What is Pan-Americanism Today?"

This Week's World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m.—SDNEY. Music.
6:15—BERLIN. German Folk Concert.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Hungarian Folk Songs. News in English. Radio Messages, National Anthem.
7:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
7:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views.
8:05—HOKYO. Music. News in English.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
10:00—GUATEMALA. The Exquisite Hour.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LONDON. Talk. "Scots Abroad."
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:15—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
12:25 a. m.—TOKYO. Japanese History Series. Music.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

MONDAY

5:25 p. m.—LONDON. "Hello Children." Program for children evacuated to Canada and the United States.
6:15—BERLIN. From German Operas.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Hungarian Songs. News in English. Rakoszi March.
7:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
8:00—RIO DE JANEIRO. Program in English.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:30—VATICAN CITY. News Broadcast and Comment.
9:30—BERLIN. Club of Notions.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LIMA, PERU. Peru Today. Informative Notes. Peruvian Music and Song.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m.—SYDNEY. News and Commentary.
6:00—LONDON. "Questions of the Hour.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Hungarian March. News in English. Messages of the Hungarians' World Association.
7:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
9:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." Talk by William Holt.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
3:00 a. m.—MOSCOW. English Period.

WEDNESDAY

6:45 p. m.—BERLIN. Master Concert.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
730—LONDON.. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Colin Coote.
7:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views.
8:25—TOKYO. Talk, Japanese History Series.
9:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches."
10:00—GUATEMALA. First and second acts of "Aida."
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LONDON. Talk. "The People in Britain."
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
3:00 a. m.—MOSCOW. English Period.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—BERLIN. Special Broadcast for Eire.
5:25—LONDON. "Calling the West Indies." West Indian Choir.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—LONDON. Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.
8:05—TOKYO. News in English. Report.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
9:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches."
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LONDON. Talk. "In My Opinion."
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.

FRIDAY

5:25—LONDON. "Hello Children." Program for children evacuated to Canada and the United States.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks."
7:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:25—TOKYO. Talk, Japanese History Series.
9:30—BERLIN. Music by the Great Masters: Peter Tschaikowsky.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Radio Theater, "Papa Gutierrez," comedy in Spanish.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
12:15 a. m.—TOKYO. Report.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

SATURDAY

5:25 p. m.—LONDON. "Calling the West Indies." Newsletter.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:15—LONDON. "Listening Post."
7:30—BUDAPEST. Spring Waltz. News Letter in Hungarian and English. Hungarian Songs. National Anthem.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
9:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." Talk by Pamela Frankau.
9:30—BERLIN. Weekend Entertainment.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Concert with Orchestra.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LONDON. Talk, "The British Commonwealth."
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:05—LONDON. "London Calling." Summary of Week's Programs.
12:25 a. m.—TOKYO. Children's Hour.

WINX

250 W. 1340 KC.

8:00—News: Petite Musicale
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News: Underwriters.
10:15—Igor Cassini.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News: Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Walkathon.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Jewish Chorus
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Dance Time
4:00—News; Religious Service.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Brethren Church.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:15—Richard Eaton.
7:30—Today's Jobs
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Hi-Spots.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Walkathon.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Books in the News.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News: Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 27 Washington Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—			" "	" "
7:30—			" "	" "
7:45—			" "	" "
8:00—	News	News	" "	News
8:15—	Coast to	Deep River Boys	" "	Christian Science
8:30—	Coast on	News; Music	Agnes Parker	Wings Over
8:45—	A Bus	Music	News	Jordan
9:00—	News; String	Natl. Radio	Church of	Church of
9:15—	Quart	Pulpit	the Air	the Air
9:30—	South'aires	Down the	News—London	Church News
9:45	" "	Missippi	Modern Melodies	" "
10:00—	News; Songs	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News and
10:15—	Mercy Lines	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
10:30—	Treasure	Music and	Art Brown	Major
10:45—	Train of Song	American Youth	" "	Bowes'
11:00—	News; Music	News; Emma	" "	Capitol
11:15—	I'm an Amer.	Otero	" "	Family
11:30—	Radio	Pageant of	Fourth	Children's
11:45—	City	Art	Presbyterian	Quiz Show
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—	Music	A to Z in	Church	Church of
12:45—	Hall	Novelty	News	The Air
12:30—	Josef	On Your Job	Ramona	News; Homes
12:45—	Marais	" " "	Swing High	on Parade
1:00—	Pros. Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is Fort Dix	" "
1:15—	For'n Policy	Symphony	" " " "	" "
1:30—	News; Trop-	Univ. of Chicago	Cedric Foster	News; Meet
1:45—	ical Moods	Round Table	Folk Festival	the Music
2:00—	Wash.	Gypsy Caravan	The Americas	New York
2:15—	vs.	Kaltenborn	Speak	Philharmonic-
2:30—	New	Lee Gordon's	Cedric Foster	Symphony
2:45—	York	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
3:00—	Baseball	Briggsville	Cable from	" "
3:15—	Game	Upton Close	Lisbon	" "
3:30—	" "	South Amer.;	News; Music	The Pause that
3:45—	" "	News	Bennett Coll. Ch.	Refreshes
4:00—	" "	Moylan Sisters	Tea Dansant	on the Air
4:15—	" "	Olivio Santoro	Mus. Steelm'k'rs	To Be Ann.
4:30—	" "	Roy Shield's	Norman Thomas	Ned Sparks
4:45—	" "	Orchestra	Music Album	Show
5:00—	Concert Hall	Catholic	Double or	Summer Silver
5:15—	of the Air	Hour	Nothing	Theater
5:30—	Frank Black	What's Your	Bulldog	Gene Autry's
5:45—	Presents	Idea	Drummond	Ranch; Dear
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—	News from	Jack Benny	Russell Bennett's	Mom
6:15—	Europe	" "	Notebook	To Be Ann.
6:30—	Pearson	Fitch Bandwagon	Orrin Tucker	World News
6:45—	and Allen	" "	Syncopations	Tonight
7:00—	News; Waltz	Char. McCarthy	American	Helen Hayes
7:15—	Memories	" "	Forum	Theater
7:30—	Inner Sanct.	1 Man's Family	of the Air	Crime
7:45—	Mysteries	" " "	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00—	W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
8:15—	Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—	Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	Hour	Symphony
9:00—	Goodwill	Hour of Charm	News; Music	Take It Or
9:15—	Hour	" " "	Courtney's Orch.	Leave It
9:30—	" "	Academy Award	F. Y. I.	William C.
9:45—	" "	" "	To Be Ann.	Bullitt
10:00—	News; Nat'l	News; Symph.	News; Music	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15—	Vespers	of Melody	Britain Speaks	Dance Orch.
10:30—	RayKinney's	Lou Breeze's	Young	The Free
10:45—	Orchestra	Orchestra	America	Company
11:00—	News; Music	News; Claude	Gray Gordon's	Raymond Scott's
11:15—	You Desire	Thornhill's Orc.	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30—	" "	Rich'd Himber's	News; Keller's	Jerry Wald's
11:45—	" "	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
12:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—				
12:30—				
12:45—				
1:00—				

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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HELLO, AMERICA, HERE'S NEWS DIRECT FROM...
• BERLIN
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"WORLD NEWS TONIGHT"
Sunday roundup of ace commentators in world capitals.
TODAY 6:30 P.M: WJSV
GULF
PRESENTED BY GULF OIL COMPANIES

MUSIC NOTES

D. C. Organists Set Junior Choir Festival

The junior choir festival sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held this year in Washington Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 4 o'clock. Participating in the service will be about 300 children from the following junior choirs:

Washington Cathedral (Paul Callaway, director), Trinity Episcopal (Ruth Farmer Vanderlip), Georgetown Presbyterian (Nancy Poore), St. John's Episcopal, Lafayette Square (Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn), Covenant-First Presbyterian (Theodore Schaefer), Mount Pleasant Congregational (Barbara S. Wicks), Grace Episcopal, Woodside (Jean Slater Appel), Wallace Memorial Presbyterian (Effie Collemore), Grace Lutheran (Margaret Wambsganss), St. Alban's Episcopal (Mabel Davis), St. David's Chapel (Mabel Davis), Second Presbyterian, Alexandria (Mrs. A. A. Garthoff), St. John's Episcopal, McLean (Mrs. H. S. Abell) and Western Presbyterian (Marjorie Foss).

William Holden, resident pianist and faculty member of the Washington College of Music, will give his annual recital this afternoon at 4 in the Sulgrave Club. His program includes Sonata in B flat (Mozart), Rhapsody in B minor, Intermezzo in E flat minor, Capriccio in D minor (Brahms), Waltz Impromptu in A flat, Il Penseroso, Paganini Etudes Nos. 2 and 5 (Liszt). The final group by American composers consists of Edward MacDowell's Novellette from the Virtuoso Etudes, three short pieces by Theodore Chanler, and Charles Griffes' Scherzo from the Fantasy Pieces.

Fanny Amstatz Roberts is presenting students from her piano class this evening, also in the Sulgrave Club. The participants are Alice Ingersoll, Elsa Kaeser, William Collins and Arthur Nagle. Cecilia Mahoney, violinist, will play the Debussy sonata with Mrs. Roberts.

Directed by Dr. Leo Behrendt, the Catholic University Glee Club will give its annual spring Concert tomorrow night in McMahon Hall on the campus. Edwin C. Steffe, resident barytone, will be guest soloist, with Dorothy Radde Emery as his accompanist. Dr. Conrad Bernier, university organist, will play the club accompaniments.

The club, numbering 34 undergraduates, will be heard in the following numbers: Morning (Speaks), Dedication (Franz), Hark, Hark, the Lark (Schubert), The Armorer's Song (De Koven), Barcarolle (Harmes), May Dance (Brant), In the Time of Roses (Reichardt) Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho (arr. Gaul), The Two Grenadiers (Schumann), The Blind Ploughman (Clarke), Going Home (Dvorak-Fisher), Hundred Pipers (Whiting), Brown October Ale (De Koven).

Edwin Steffe will sing two groups of songs, including Der Ton (Marx), Mein Maedel hat einem Rosemund (Brahms), Credo in un dio crudel (Verdi), Sea Poem (Bibb), Morning (Rakhmaninov), Sing Again (Emery), Old Ships (Pendleton), David and Goliath (Malotte).

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces that the winter season of indoor concerts will close on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall. The military band concerts will begin at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 17, at the upper bandstand and will continue through the summer each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At the Soldiers' Home Hospital bandstand, concerts will begin at 8:45 a. m. on Friday, May 16, and will continue each Monday and Friday morning.

The Schubert Vocal Study Club (Christine Church, director) will hold its April meeting on Wednesday night. Songs by Liszt, Dvorak, Rubinstein, Chaikovski and Chopin will be sung by Nelly Ann Bender, Joan Brinkman, Margaret Cassidy, Mary Marguerite Vaughn, Sophia Minor and Clarence White, with Grace Gaumnitz as accompanist. Clavis Gadd has prepared the program notes.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," will be sung by the choir of St. Alban's Church on Tuesday night, May 6, under direction of Walter H. Nash. Solos will be taken by the regular quartet members, and E. William Brackett will be at the organ console.

Under direction of George W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Choir of 60 mixed voices will give a concert of religious music next Sunday evening at 8 in Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Harry Clark Wisehart, soprano, will give a program in the Arts Club gallery this evening following the Sunday supper. Known professionally as Gwendolin Lomnes, the singer is the wife of Major Wisehart, Army Air Corps. Before coming to Washington recently, she had appeared frequently through the Middle West and South, and in the Hawaiian Islands. Her program tonight, in which she will be accompanied by Jean Slater Appel, consists mainly of Italian and English songs.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, soprano, will sing two groups of songs for members of the Women's City Club at 5 this afternoon. At the same hour on Tuesday, Mafy Izant Couch, pianist, will play a half-hour recital consisting of Scarlatti's sonata in G minor and the F minor sonata of Brahms.

Members of the junior division of the Federation of Music Clubs will present the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 this afternoon. Mrs. Ralph E. Espy, junior counselor, is in charge of the program, which includes both vocal and instrumental music.

Basil Toutorski will present Erna Mollari in a piano recital Tuesday evening in Pierce Hall. Her program includes Bach's third French suite, Grieg's E minor sonata, and works by Chopin, Liszt, Paderewski, Rubinstein, Rakhmaninov and Lyadov.

Robert Kadarauch, violinist, will be soloist in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" with the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night. The program includes Shostakovich's first symphony, Chadwick's "Euterpe" overture and Bach's D minor toccate and fugue.

Bernard Rosenthal, violinist, will play Tivadar Nachez' "Gypsy Dance" at the weekly concert of the United States Navy Band Orchestra on Tuesday night. Three American composers are represented on the program: Bainbridge Crist by "Oriental Nocturne" and "Place Pigalle," John Powell by "In Old Virginia" and "Natchez-on-the-Hill," and Victor Herbert by selections from "The Fortune Teller."

James Allan Dash will conduct the third annual two-day Philadelphia Bach festival on Friday at 8:30 p. m. and Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p. m. in St. James P. E. Chuch, Twenty-second and Walnut Streets. A mixed chorus of 160 voices will be accompanied by the orchestra of the Philadelphia Opera Company. Soloists are Agnes Davis and Margaret Keiser, sopranos; Jean Watson and Thelma Davis, contraltos; Albert Mason, tenor, and Blake Ritter, basso. Twelve of the Church Cantatas will be sung in English translations made by Henry S. Drinker.

The April meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, assisted at the piano by David Stimer, will play the following program:

Duo in A major, Op. 162 (Schubert), Prelude, Lourre and Gavotte en Rondo (Bach), Concerto in A major, Op. 82 (Glazunov), Vieja Sevilla (Nin), Murciana (Nin), La Chasse (Paganin-Kreisler), Perpetual Motion (Tansman), Caprice No. 24 in A major (Paganini-Auer).

Leo Sowerby, composer and organist of Chicago, will take part in a conference on American church music to be held Tuesday in the guild hall of St. Alban's Church. At 11 o'clock Canon Winfred Douglas, of Denver, will preside in a discussion of the principles and practice of hymnal revision. Following a luncheon, Becket Gibbs will lead a session on plainsong, and Dr. Sowerby will preside over a session on ideals in church music.

At 8:30 p. m., in Washington Cathedral, Dr. Sowerby will direct the combined choirs of Epiphany, St Margaret's and Covenant-First Presbyterian Churches in a festival concert, with Paul Galloway at the organ. The program is as follows: "Behold the Tabernacle of God" (Healey Willan), "Magnificat" and "Nunc Domittis" (Thomas Attwood Walmisley), "Justorum Animae" (William Byrd), "Now There Lightens Upon Us" (Leo Sowerby), "Glory and Honor and Laud" (Charles Wood), "In the Year That King Uzziah Died" (David McK. Williams), "Te Deum" (Lee Sowerby).

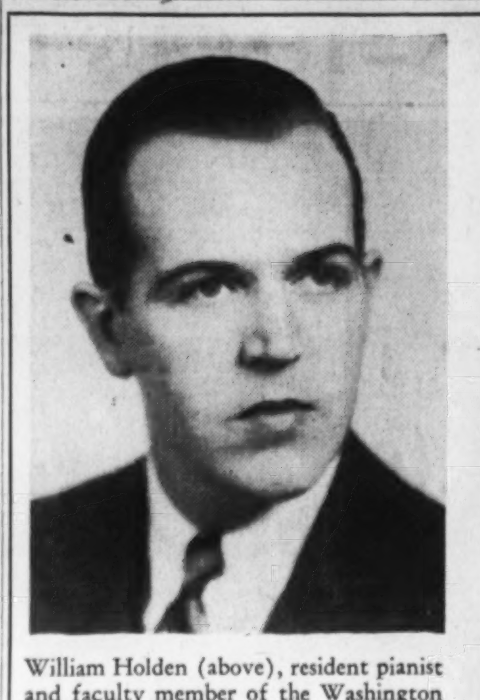
Louis Karzis, dramatic tenor, will give a recital on Thursday night in Pierce Hall, accompanied by Reino Luoma and assisted by Jeno Sevely, violinist, who will play Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso" and Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs." Mr. Karzis will sing: "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani), "Ombra Mai Fu" and "Care Selve" (Handel), "Vesti la Giubba" (Leoncavallo), "Oyero Demos" (Karreri), "Sta Xena Teho" (Leonardou), "The Wanderer" (Schubert), "Still as the Night" (Boehm), "Elysium" (Speaks). Tickets are available at the Mayflower Hotel.

Frances Langston, a newcomer from Salt Lake City, will give a piano recital on Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. The organ recitals by D. Sterling Wheelwright will be given as usual on Monday and Wednesday, with Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, assisting in the second program. All these events are open to the public without charge.

Louis A. Potter, organist and choirmaster of Calvary Methodist Church, announces that the new Aeolian Skinner organ will be ready for use next week. At the invitation of the pastor, Dr. Orris Robinson, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, of the Washington district, will dedicate the organ at the morning service on May 4. The dedicatory recital will be played Monday night, May 5, by Rollo Maitland, of Philadelphia.

Bainbridge Crist, distinguished American composer, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Amelia Conti on Saturday at 1:30 in the Chastleton Hotel. A number of his compositions will be sung by Joseph Florestano, resident tenor. Reservations can be made by calling Mr. Blanchard at the hotel.

Howard University faculty wives will present Thomas H. Kerr, pianist, of Baltimore and Knoxville, on Friday night in Andrew Rankin Chapel in a recital for the benefit of the student scholarship fund. Mr. Kerr, who is professor of piano and organ in Knoxville College, studied for a time with Cecil Cohen at Howard University and was later graduatsed from Eastman School of Music, where he was awarded successive scholarships.



William Holden (above), resident pianist and faculty member of the Washington College of Music, will give his annual recital this afternoon in the Sulgrave Club.

Francia White, soprano (below), will be guest soloist with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Glee Club in the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night in a benefit concert for the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

In the wave of morality that swept the country after the World War, Storeyville, famed New Orleans red light district, was shut down tight. Storeyville had nurtured the infant, jazz. And when no further nourishment was forthcoming, jazz left New Orleans. By way of Kansas City, it began its long voyage up the Mississippi to Chicago where it enjoyed ten golden years before the depression forced it to jump Eastward to New York City, center of the new, comparatively lucrative radio industry. Each time jazz moved its capital to a new city, the entire style and flavor of hot music was changed by the new contacts. In fact, in the last move, jazz even changed its name to "swing."

This brief "history" of swing and of the relationship of its geographical changes to its structural changes is by way of providing a little background for these historical jazz albums that the record companies are putting out ("New Orleans Jazz," "Chicago Jazz," "Hot Jazz Classics," etc.). Perhaps this history will also suggest to you the fascination behind an art whose development is every bit as definite and exciting as that of classical music.

Incidentally, latest of these historical albums is Decca's "Kansas City Jazz." Though the initial Kansas City period is chronologically more distant than the Chicago period, it's Kansas City jazz that provided the form to today's swing. The Chicago style is loose-jointed stuff. The Kansas City style is that tense, driving, four-beat swing typified by Benny Goodman and Count Basie. In fact, the Count got his training in K. C. and his band originally belonged to the late patron saint of K. C. swing, Bennie Moten. The Count is, of course, heard in this album, as are other Kansas City personalities like Andy Kirk, Mary Lou Williams, "Hot Lips" Page, and just about every other one of that Midwestern group, with the exception of Harlan Leonard's Orchestra.

Record Briefs

ALBUMS: Hazel Scott and Morton Gould, two remarkable individuals who have earned reputations in both the swing and classical fields, each has issued an album of piano solos. Twenty-year-old Hazel, sensation of Cafe Society presents "Swinging the Classics," six flashy sides of heated Bach, Chopin and Rachmaninoff that's neither good swing nor good classics. Morton Gould, whose "Pavanne" has the singular distinction of having been played by Stokowski and Barbirolli as well as by Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman, dishes out eight of his light-heavy compositions straight. Best "Ballad for Americans" since the original Robeson version is the Columbia set by the Westminister Choir.

RIGHTEOUS SWING: An old, authentic jazz song played by old, authentic jazz men is "Baby Won't You Please Come Home," by Sidney Bechet's New Orleans Feetwarmers (Allen, Higginbotham, Braud, Toliver, Heard). A lot of swing in a little package come from the King Cole Trio on their coupling of "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Gone With the Draft." That's the outfit that's packing them in at Paul Young's, by the way. Johnny Hodges and his mournful alto sax leads the nucleus of the Ellington band through "Queen Bess," something of a "Christopher Columbus" item. The Duke himself manages to get his complex rhythms into "Sidewalks of New York." Competent, though definitely not exceptional, are a trio of riff tunes by Count Basie, Glenn Miller and Charlie Barnet: "Beau Brummel," "Sun Valley Jump," and "Blue Juice." Les Hite, top West Coast jump band, has a pair of rough but stimulating items in "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Board Meetin'."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: Still another Artie Shaw revival. This time it's a richly orchestrated version of "Alone Together," backed by a bright Shaw original, "Who's Excited." A better pun than tune is Mitchell Ayres "Shottische at Sunrise." A. B. M. I. tune that's slated to hit the top is "Braggin'," most recently waxed by the Charloteers and Tony Pastor. Best "pop" stuff of the week comes from a quartet by Charlie Spivak: "Intermezzo," "Two Hearts That Pass in the Night," "I Understand" and "Simpatica." Most promising note of the week, however, comes from the new Claude Thornhill Orchestra. This leader-arranger-pianist shouldn't miss if the refreshingly scored and delicately executed "Traumerei" is an indication of what's to come.

Tune in on Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Calendar

Today

William Holden. Piano recital. Sulgrave Club, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. Song recital. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Clark Wisehart. Song recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Junior members Federation of Music Clubs. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association. Emanuel Zetlin, violin; David Stimer, piano. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University Glee Club. Edwin C. Steffe, guest soloist. McMahon Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Mary Izant Couch. Piano recital. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Glee Club. Benefit British-American Ambulance Corps. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Choir festival. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

Erna Mollari. Piano recital. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

American University Chorus and Glee Clubs. Spring concert, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Louis Karzis. Song recital. Pierce Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Friday

Frances Langston. Piano recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Freund Singers' "Follies of 1941." First Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." St. Alban's Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thomas Kerr. Piano recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.

Chinese Lilies," by Antimo Beneduce, is being shown during April at the Howard University Gallery of Art.

New Albums Present U. S. Composers

By Jay Walz

The record companies have been cultivating American composers this spring and by last week they were blossoming out handsomely and prolifically.

Major albums have been made of Aaron Copland's "Music for the Theater." Roy Harris' Quintet for Piano and Strings (both reported here a week ago), and Harl McDonald's Symphony No. 1 "The Santa Fe Trail."

McDonald's symphony is far from new. It is more romantic in mood, than modern, and the "Trail" is by no means a path as original as the composer frequently pursues. But it is characteristically tuneful and alive, and the orchestra here plays skilfully—which is nice, because it is the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Mr. McDonald is its manager. Eugene Ormandy is the conductor.

The famouse Robinson-LaTouche work, "Ballad for Americans," is a new Columbia contribution to native music recordings. But Columbia is as much delighted with the American artists, here making their debut on the Columbia label, as with the American composers. With Aubum C-49, the renowned Westminster Choir, directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, makes its first bow on records that aren't Victor's. John Gaius Baumgartner is the barytone soloist. The performance can be easily distinguished from the one given by Paul Robeson, who was first to sing the "Ballad." Robeson's job is still tops.

Jeanne Behrend, young Philadelphia-born pianist, selected a dozen pieces from her American repertoire, and Victor has brought out her performances of them in an album "Piano Music by American Composers." The composers include George Gershwin, Edward MacDowell, John Alden Carpenter, Leo Sowerby, Randall Thompson, and others, including a few strangers, who are very pleasantly introduced. The album (M-764) has four large discs.

Artists For 3 Series Announced

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces for the 1940-41 season 18 musical attractions which will be presented in Constitution Hall in two evening series and one Sunday afternoon series.

The first evening series will include the local debut of Salvatore Baccaloni, the buffo basso of the Metropolitan Opera, whose performances in "The Daughter of the Regiment" and other productions were highly praised. In this series will be the first joint recital in Constitution Hall by Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Leuritz Malchoir, tenor. Solo recitals by Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Lawrence Tibbet, barytone; Grace Moore, soprano, and Vladimir Horovitz, pianist, complete this series.

The second evening series will be notable for a performance of Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale," under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek, with a cast including Oscar Lassner, Stella Andrews, Bruno Landi and Francesco Valentino—all of the Metropolitan Opera staff. Nelson Eddy, the popular barytone, has reconsidered his decision not to include Washington in his tour, and will be heard in this series, which includes Sergei Rakhmaninoff, pianist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, and John Charles Thomas, barytone.

The Sunday afternoon series will open with a piano recital by Artur Rubeinstein, and includes a joint recital by James Melton, tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; the twelfth annual concert by the Don Cossack Russian male chorus, and solo recitals by Lily Pons, soprano; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Jan Kiepura, tenor.

Reservations for all series are being received at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, and an illustrated circular will be mailed on request.

ART NEWS

The Wall Against the Sea," by Paul Nash, is on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Contemporary British Artists' Work On Exhibition at Phillips Gallery

By Alice Graeme

An exhibition of paintings by contemporary British artists is being shown by the Phillips Memorial Gallery in collaboration with the American British Art Center in New York. Starting last Thursday and continuing until April 30, the pictures will be on view to the public at the Phillips Gallery.

The exhibition was formally opened on Wednesday by Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador. A group of distinguished patrons were sponsors for the showing. Although the exhibition is free, it is hoped that visitors who are interested in the work of the American British Art Center will leave donations. The center is working toward a better understanding of British art in this country, and is trying to give aid to British artists at this time. Other exhibitions of this kind have been held at the center in New York.

The group of English paintings now on view has been loaned from different sources. Several pictures have been sent from the collection of the center in New York, a few came from the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, others are from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and from the Australian Legation here in Washington. The Phillips Gallery owns a number of fine paintings by W. R. Sickert and has added them to the showing. Two of the Sickerts, street scenes of Paris, have been recently acquired by the gallery, and, in fact, only arrived a few weeks ago from abroad. The group of pictures by this artist, one of the leading painters of the British contemporary school, is certainly the high point of the exhibition.

Whistler Influence

Sickert was born in 1860 and had a sound training both in England and in Paris. As a young man he was greatly impressed with Whistler's work, and many of his early pictures reflect this influence. In later years the work of both Degas and Vuillard has had an effect upon Sickert's painting. He has an absorbing interest in people, in the intimate and informal glimpses of human occupations. Such a picture as "Hubby and Emily," loaned to the present exhibition by Edward Robinson, is a fine example of his entirely unpretentious, and delightful point of view. This picture is a study for the larger canvas, entitled "Ennui," which is owned by the Tate Gallery in London.

The large canvas of Queen Victoria and Melbourne on horseback, also by Sickert, is owned by the Phillips Gallery. The color range here, as in all of this distinguished artist's work, is soft and suffused with light. Wilenski once wrote, "Sickert's vision is fundamentally Impressionist, he is primarily a painter of effects of light; but he is also a modern artist concerned with architectural form."

Two Pictures by Nash

Another well-known English painter who is liberally represented in the present exhibition is Duncan Grant. This artist's mural decorations in a number of English private houses are, perhaps, the most interesting phase of his art. The selections of his work shown here, although illustrating his variety of approach, are not particularly noteworthy. Augustus John is represented by only one small oil, "Boy on a Cliff, Leaning on a Stick," painted in 1910. Christopher Wood also is represented by one single painting, a small landscape, called "Harbor Scene." One would have wished to see more of the work of Edward A. Wadsworth, but he, as well, shows but one painting, "Plage au Havre."

The versatile painter, Paul Nash, has painted two of the pictures in the Phillips exhibition, a landscape in oil, and a freely handled water color. Nash is known for his abstract compositions as well as for his more representational subjects. His work, and that of his talented brother, John Nash, has been exhibited for many years in the Carnegie International Exhibitions at Pittsburgh. In 1929, Paul Nash won the Garden Club Prize at the international. The two Nash brothers are among the most interesting painters of the younger and more progressive group. Stanley Spencer, also of this circle, is likewise represented in the current exhibition.

Jean de Botton, a French-born painter, now associated with the British artists, was appointed as the official painter of the English coronation ceremonies in 1937. One of his paintings of that occasion is included here. His style is gay, and he is able to suggest life and movement, and to depict many details without a labored effect. His work, however, is more in the class of an effective poster than fine painting.

The "Welsh Landscape" by Graham Sutherland, should not be overlooked. Although it is not, one suspects, a very good example of this painter's work, it does indicate an unusual and sensitive talent. The mellow color, and strangely haunting mood created by the elements of the painting, are not easily forgotten. Among other artists whose work is on exhibition here are William Orfen, Wilson Steer, Roger Fry, Desmond Harmsworth, and Roger James.

To add variety to the exhibition, a group of paintings from the Australian Legation, by Australian artists, has also been loaned. Mrs. Casey, the wife of the Minister, is an artist herself, and one of her pictures is on view in this group.

Studio Gallery Showing Works Of Julia Eckel

The Studio Gallery, the small exhibition room run in connection with the art department of George Washington University, has made it a policy to show the work of local artists. During the season a series of one-man exhibitions are held here. At the present time the gallery is showing a group of oils and pastels by Julia Eckel.

Miss Eckel's work is well known in this city, where she has been exhibiting for a number of years. Her large figure compositions and still life subjects in oil have frequently been seen in group showings of the work of regional artists. In the current exhibition eight pastel studies add variety, and show an interesting new phase of Miss Eckel's work. The drawings have been made on a very thin rice paper and mounted on rough, contrasting papers. Three of the pastels are still life, and less interesting than the studies of heads. In "Tragic Head" Miss Eckel has so worked the surface of her drawing that it has all the effect of a weathered fresco. She has achieved a fine pateen, which greatly adds to the interest of the study. While not all of the pastels are of equal quality, a few being slight and mediocre, the technique used here lends itself to unusual effects of texture. Miss Eckel has been working on pastels of this sort for only about a year, and few have been exhibited before.

One of the most interesting of Miss Eckel's oils in the present exhibition has, unfortunately, had to be withdrawn and sent on to a New York showing. A large still life, with the circular forms of a hat, basket and cups upon a table, the picture had an agreeable quality, although with a somewhat diffused composition. The "Head of a Girl" is on loan from the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Both these works were part of the exhibition of Washington Artists held last year at the Bignou Gallery in New York. A. T.

Edith Hoyt's Art Show Set For May 4-23

A "one-man" show of paintings by Miss Edith Hoyt, of Washington, will be held at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest, from May 4 until May 23.

Two oil paintings by Miss Hoyt of snow scenes on the Island of Orleans, near Quebec, Canada, recently were purchased by the Provincial Museum of Quebec.

Calendar of Exhibitions

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, Exhibition of non-objective art by artists of the District WPA art unit, through May 10.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition by members of the Washington Water Color Club, to May 2.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Water colors and gouaches by Gifford Beal, in the print rooms. Loan Exhibition of contemporary British Paintings, through April 30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Commercial Designs by Wiley Lee Waldrip, until May 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings, Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, seventh floor, South Interior Building. Exhibition of water colors by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Paintings of flowers by Antimo Beneduce, through April. Original cartoons by E. Sims Campbell.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, United States National Museum. During April, exhibition of miniature prints by the Chicago Society of Etchers, in the North Lobby, National History Building, also exhibition of photographs by Severo Antoniell in the Arts and Industries Building.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Exhibition of paintings by Betty Lane.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Kress and Mellon collections, also 300 prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting. Etchings by Oscar Stoessel, through April 27.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION, 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open week days from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. "Your Child's Problems as Shown in His Art." Exhibition through May 10.

THE LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Spring exhibition, to May 19.

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GARDENS

Prince Georges Garden Tour Opens Friday

Nearby Prince Georges County will open the Maryland House and Garden Tour on Friday. This will be the only day these places may be seen. The Maryland tour will continue through May 11, but houses and gardens will only be open in each section one or two days. In Prince Georges nine places are listed. Among them are some of the most beautiful homes in the State. Most of them lie in the vicinity of Upper Marlboro and all are a short motoring distance from Washington. The houses may be seen singly or a block of tickets may be purchased for the tour. Mrs. Harold Knapp is chairman and information for the tour may be obtained either at the Mayflower Hotel or at the house visited.

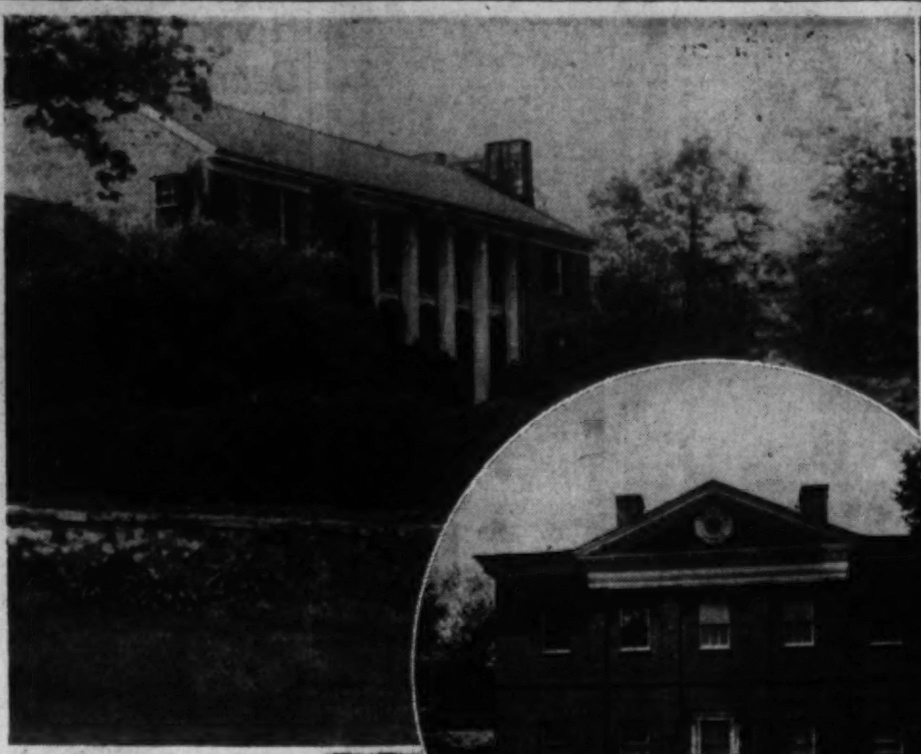
Among the pre-Revolutionary homes is Blair one of the most magnificent estates in Maryland. Blair was built and formerly owned by members of the Tasker and Ogle families. Its present owner is William Woodward, who maintains a racing stable on the estate. These stables have known such kings of the turf as Omaha and Gallant Fox. The house is a great Georgian mansion approached by a long avenue of the fine poplars. Beall's Pleasure was built by Benjamin Stoddard, first Secretary of the Navy. Mount Lubentia dates back to 1750 and was the scene of much entertaining in its early days and was visited by General and Mrs. Washington and other notables of early America. The stairway is famed among architects and each room has fine woodwork, original panelled walls beautiful cupboards and mantles. Original portraits and furnishings are to be seen.

Harmony Hall was built the same time Mount Lubentia. It has a lovely setting and gardens and some fine woodwork. Salubria is a frame structure of great charm and has a splendid situation. Woodlawn is an imposing house of the Greek Revival. It has recently been restored and has a lovely well planned garden. The garden at Oxon Hill, home of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles is always a favorite spot on the tour. These extensive gardens have an exceptional setting high on a bluff above the Potomac. Fine plantings of unusual shrubbery line the approaches and boxwood terraces outline the hillside. The doorstep garden which lies close to the house in a picture of perfect bloom and there is a profusion of flowering trees and shrubs in every direction.

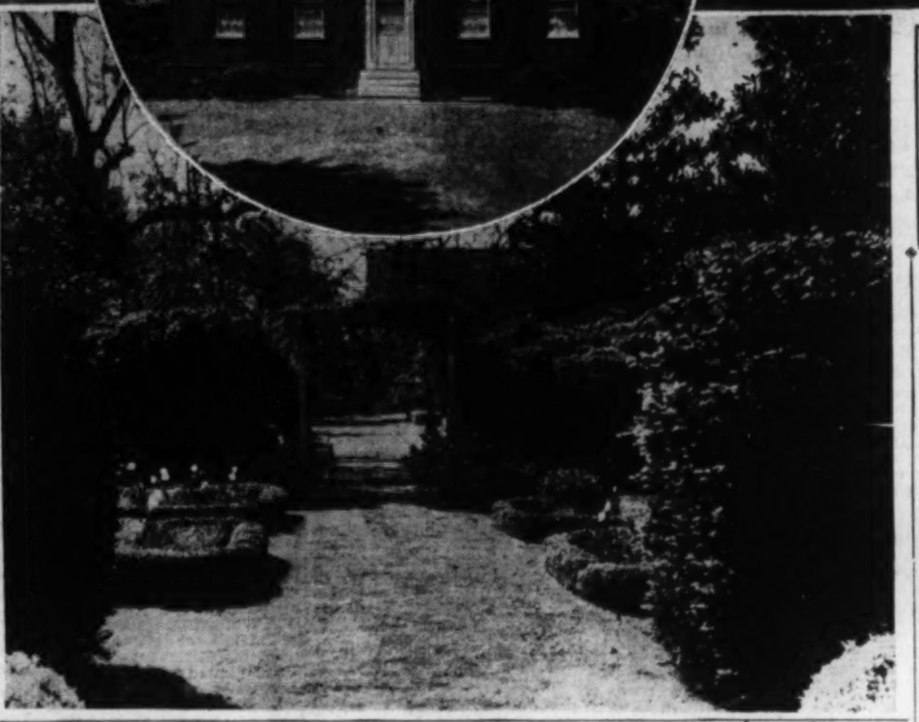
Saturday and Sunday the second and third day of the Maryland tour will be given to Charles County with Saint Mary's County sharing Sunday. In Charles County the 11 places lie near La Plata. The chairman is Miss Louise Matthews of La Plata. Many of these places lie along the Potomac and the orginal owners were friends of Gen. Washington's who visited and entertained his neighbors across the river. Rose Hill had a room reserved for him. Here on the tour one may see this room in the fine old house which stands high on the hill and is surrounded by boxwood which has grown to hugh proportions. Tudor Hall was built in 1656 and has been beautifully restored. Havre de Venture is a charming old house with interesting architectural features. Oak Grove was the property of Lord Baltimore. Araby has beautiful shell cupboards and fine panelling and Chapman's Landing is a river front place practically surrounded by water. La Grange Mount Air, Mount Republic, Blackfriars and West Hatton each have their particular claims for interest, well proportioned old houses with fine woodwork and interesting architectural features. The tour of Charles County will bring to the visitors much of the interesting past of the county.

Historic Saint Mary's County will display its treasures on next Sunday. Many of these old homes date back to the seventeenth century. Several noted estates are included and there are also a number of small very early homes which have great charm, with their deep recessed windows, fine woodwork beautiful rierside settings and gardens. Cremona home of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Howard Davidson is an old estate which has been brought into the present day with skill and care. Fine woodwork and furnishings of the period of the house combine with the extensive river front garden to make this one of the most outstanding American estates. Mulberry Fields is another waterfront home of exceptional beauty. Sotterly has some of the finest woodwork in Maryland. There is a Chippendale room and staircase and a lovely garden. Mrs. A. D. V. Burr, of Charlotte Hall is chairman.

K. B. P.



Ridgelea, home of Mrs. R. B. Barrett, Warrenton, Va., is shown above, and the gardens of Wellington on the Potomac, once the home of Col. Tobias Lear, secretary to George Washington and tutor to his adopted children, are pictured right. They will be open to visitors during the Virginia garden tours this week.



Harmony Hall, one of the oldest houses in Maryland, is shown above. In circle is the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, which is considered by some authorities the most perfect example of Georgian architecture in the United States. Both will be open, beginning Friday, on the Maryland garden tour. Part of funds raised will be used for maintenance of the Hammond-Harwood House, now the Headquarters of the Maryland Garden Clubs. The remainder will be used for British relief.

Virginia Garden Week to Draw Visitors by the Thousands

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Tomorrow Virginia Garden week commences. This year Nature seems to have conspired with the Garden Club of Virginia to dazzle the thousands of visitors who will come to the Old Dominion. Gardens have never been lovelier and the countryside is at its best with the dogwood and redbud in full bloom and the apple blossoms running ahead of schedule to add their beauty to the scene.

The whole State will be in a gala mood—from north to south and from east to west gates will be thrown open to welcome the visitors who will come from every section of the country. Visitors to Virginia Garden week usually come with varied interests. Some are drawn by the beauty and charm of the State and the fame of its gardens; others come to steep themselves in the historic past and to visit the homes of those who helped so greatly in the forming of America. Many wish to see the homes in which their forefathers were born and lived, for there is no section in the country without those who have a Virginia background. This year all the visitors will have a common interest in aid to Britain, for which this year's funds will be used.

Most of the great pre-Revolutionary estates with their stately boxwood allees and mazes, were built by the early colonials who tried in the new country to have a "bit of England." Many are copied from homes left behind and one marvels at the courage of these early settlers in building the great houses and churches in the new and dangerous outpost. This courage of the early settlers is the same courage which Virginia and its visitors are honoring this year during Garden Week, in giving the funds to Bundles for Britain.

From Washington one has a choice of routes which pass by and lead to the districts in which the houses are located. Through Alexandria one may continue on to Fredericksburg, Richmond and Williamsburg, or turning south at Fredericksburg go to Yorktown and Williamsburg by way of the Northern Tidewater District where some of the most outstanding places are situated.

Here is lovely Gaymont with its fine setting and original wallpapers. Marmion, from which came one of the most famous rooms in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum, Belle Grove, birthplace of President Madison, and the nearby birthplaces of George Washington and Gen. Robert E. Lee—Wakefield and Stratford. Sabine Hall is in this district. It is still occupied by descendants of the builder, Landon Carter, son of King Carter. The garden has remained unchanged for over 200 years.

Houses Among Oldest

Houses in the Gloucester District are among the oldest on the tour. The houses shown are mostly in the neck of land across the York River from Yorktown and some of them have fine views across Mojack Bay. There is Little England, commenced in 1690 and added to through the next century; Abingdon Church, said to have been built after a plan of Sir Christopher Wren and which has been in constant use for nearly 300 years; and Warner Hall, dating back to 1674, in whose family burying ground lie the great-great-grandparents of George Washington. Another seventeenth century estate is Whitehall; the original house has been destroyed but the rebuilt dwelling has a magnificent water view, fine old crepe myrtle and the original flower and vegetable garden has been restored. Long Bridge Ordinary and Ware Church, both interesting structures of pre-Revolutionary period, are on the list and such other charming old places as Toddsbury (1656) a fine example of early Dutch Colonial, Belleville, Auburn and Green Plains, with fine architecture and garden which is inclosed with an old serpentine brick wall.

Leaving Washington by way of the Memorial Bridge and Lee Boulevard one may continue on the Lee Highway at Fairfax to Warrenton, Orange and Charlottesville or turn at the town of Fairfax onto the road to Middleburg and then on to Winchester and the Clarke County places which have been added to the tour since the booklet was published. Before reaching Middleburg, a short distance from Aldie, are located two of the outstanding places of the tour, Oak Hill, home of President Monroe, and Oatlands, which has one of the finest gardens in Virginia. It is walled and terraced, with much fine boxwood trees and shrubs. At Middleburg a block ticket will be sold to a tour which includes a group of modern gardens and old estates.

Warrenton will have several noteworthy old places on view and some fine examples of modern gardens. Oakwood, built by Col. Martin Pickett, has been beautifully restored and both house and garden may be seen. An iris planted stream adds great charm to the terraced garden with its fine box. This place is located on View Tree Mountain and has a magnificent view as has another nearby estate, View Tree, which has a beautiful Southern Colonial house with French influence. Whitehall, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, has used as a section of the present house two log cabins which date back to 1790. There is a fine garden at Whitehall and another at Ridgelea, where the garden has a woodland setting with many native plants and bulbs. Miss Bouligny's garden consists of a series of gardens with a profusion of bloom

Fairfax Estates

Washingtonians and visitors who have only a day or part of a day for the tour will have a choice of places which are located nearby. The Potomac River estates in Fairfax County are among the best known in the State. Gunston which lies a few miles below Alexandria is considered one of America's architectural gems. The Chippendale room is thought by many experts to be the finest example of the period in America. The garden is extensive with a superb boxwood allee and fine planting. Woodlawn, near Mount Vernon is one of Virginia's most imposing estates. It was built by George Washington for Nellie Custis, Mrs. Washington's granddaughter. A fine view and the great mansion together with the garden setting make this a favored place on the tour.

In upper Fairfax County a group of eighteenth century houses will be shown. Several of these lie near Annandale on the road between Alexandria and Fairfax. These are Ravensworth, Ossian Hall and Oak Hill. Ravensworth formerly had a large brick mansion which has been destroyed by a fire only one wing remaining but the old garden remains. Ossian Hall is an untouched example of an eighteenth century house with fine woodwork and is interesting architecturally. Oak Hill is of the same type and has some fine box. Ash Grove is on the Leesburg Road beyond Falls Church. It was built by Thomas, Lord Fairfax. The place was originally a rest house built by the first Lord Fairfax, who came to America and used by him when he traveled from the Potomac to his home in the Shenandoah Valley. In the following years the house was added to until it reached its present form. The last addition was added in 1790. Near Forrestville, beyond Ash Grove is Gracelands, a beautifully restored old house in a charming setting. Sully, a handsome house with exceptional woodwork, lies near Chantilly on the Middleburg Road.

Mrs. Tayloe to Talk At Langdon P.-T. A.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna, Va., will give a talk and demonstrate the art of flower aranging at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts Streets Northwest.

Garden Week Set In Fredericksburg

Garden week will be celebrated in Fredericksburg, Va., from tomorrow through Sunday, under auspices of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club in cooperation with the Garden Club of Virginia.

Gardener's Calendar

Finish spading and the planting of annuals.

Grass seeding to thicken up the thin spots in the lawn should be completed as soon as possible.

Roses and shrubs that have been kept dormant in nursery storage can still be planted. For May plantings of roses it is usually more desirable to get potted plants from dealers.

Azaleas can be moved while in full bloom, provided they are "balled and burlapped." A visit to a local nursery will enable the buyer to make sure of the color and quality of the plants selected.

Lilium auratum is one of the glories of the garden and is as likely to succeed from spring planting as from planting in fall.

Anrmone japonica is worthy a place in any garden and may be planted now. It is best left for from three to five years before division.

Old clumps of golden glow should be lifted and divided at this season, discarding the old center and planting liberal divisions of the new growth from the outside of the old clump.

Shasta daisy is a splendid garden plant, but such a free seeder that the seedlings will be as annoying as weeds. A good way to handle it is to put it in a mass planting in a bed of its own, where surplus seedlings can be hoed out easily and where they will not compete with less pushing perennials and annuals.

Spring plantings of seeds of perennials are usually more satisfactory if sown in a flat or pot where they can be watered and weeded easily. Most perennials grow slowly for the first weeks and may be difficult to weed and cultivate if planted in seed beds in the open.

Turf that is cut too short is likely to suffer severer competition from crabgrass than if allowed to grow fairly tall and mowed with the bar set high. Frequent mowing is not destructive, but close mowing is, whether frequent or not.

Hot Days Bring April Blooms All at Once

By Crowell Baynes

The unprecedented warmth of mid-April, continuing for nearly two weeks, did more than telescope a normal month of bloom into about ten days. It also warmed and dried the soil enough so that the gardens are definitely ahead of the gardeners and it is safe to go ahead full speed to catch up with the spring rush.

The soil was so throughly warmed that even cool weather and cold rains in early May are not likely to hold the garden back to a normal schedule for the next few weeks. Unless there is such a catastrophe as a hard May frost—and that is most unlikely—there seems to be no reason for delaying any kind of planting or transplanting.

Forehanded gardeners who had transplanted in early April, or had made divisions of late blooming perennials got their plants off to a wonderful start and swift recovery by paying a little attention to watering during Easter week. There are, nevertheless, some slow starting plants, and some seedlings that did not respond to the April dog days, and the perennial border is one spot where the gardener need not rush to catch up with the season. Pull any fast growing weeds and cultivate individual plants, but give the established plants and the seedling volunteers time to show themselves before the first thorougn cultivation.

If Plants Need Tonic

If any of the plants seem to need the tonic of a fertilizer now, it is easy enough to dissolve 3 or 4 ounces of commercial fertilizer in a bucket of water and apply from a cupful to a quart around each plant. Leave the main cultivation, however, until after the annuals are planted and the bedding plants are in place. Seedling bellflowers, dianthus, petunias, columbines, larkspur, delphiniums, marguerites and hollyhocks are usually well worth the space to grow them on and see what they have to offer. Perennial phlox and pyrethrum are usually inferior and had better be hoed out, and Sweet William seedlings are not usually as good as from fresh seed.

Ordinarily the keen gardener should be making planting plans for next year, based on the best effects he observes in his own and in neighbors' gardens. This spring is an exception. There are dozens of lovely combinations on view now that we may never see again, and it would be effort worse than wasted to duplicate effective plantings of golden narcissus and fiery azaleas. We saw them this season, and enjoyed them, but they can not be reproduced at will. In nine seasons out of ten they would bloom in succession instead of simultaneously Azaleas and polyanthus primroses are usually reliable companions, the notes from last year remind us, and it is safer to work from old notes than from current observations.

One of the earliest tasks in which the forehanded gardener is looking ahead to the spring of 1942, instead of the coming summer, is the division of polyanthus primroses just as they are going out of bloom. Some gardeners divide their plants every year, making two from one and doubling the primrose area at each planting. This leads to uniformity in bloom, but does not seem to favor such luxuriance of bloom as comes from division of plants every two years—when it is usually possible to make three from one—sometimes four or five.

One of the loveliest primrose displays in Washington had its origin years ago, in just two polyanthus plants, one creamy and one a deep gold. By repeated divisions these two plants have been multiplied until there are literally hundreds of each, with the coloring and flowering habit of each plant almost identical with all the others of the same shade. Botanically, there are still only two plants in the garden, but the gardener sees them in sheets of cream, sheets of gold, and winding rows edging a border or a path with cream and gold alternated.

Many of the primulas are "miffy" plants and hard to grow. Many gardeners fail to get good second year results, even with the polyanthus which is highly reliable and hardy, provided its rather simple wants are respected. Washington is rather too hot and dry in summer and too wet in winter for the polyanthus, but only a little wrong in either season.

Four Precautions

To get good results with primulas here there are four precautions to observe.

(1) Divide the plants as soon as the bloom fades, so that they can get well rooted and make recovery before hot weather sets in in earnest.

(2) Plant them where they will have some sun, but shade through a good part of the summer days—plantings to the east of a building or of a line of shrubs or in the shade of tall trees are desirable.

(3) Use leafmold or woodsoil liberally in planting—a double handful mixed in the soil in each planting spot is not too much. They revel in the coolness and moisture such a soil affords.

(4) Mound up the soil an inch or two before planting, so that the crown will be an inch or more above the general level of the surrounding soil. This makes for good drainage in winter. In winter rains, or when snow melts, the primula, on its little mound, dries out promptly, as it should do. It can stand the coldest winters here without injury, but water freezing in the crown and on the hairy leaves is injurious.

With plenty of leaf material in the soil, the polyanthus usually makes quick growth in spring and early summer and manages to endure the hot weather, reviving and resuming growth as soon as the heat moderates in fall. In dry spells the plants will need occasional thorough soakings, for which daily sprinklings are no substitute.

For the most abundant bloom, plants the second season are more productive than the first, after division, and there is not much difference in the reletive increase in stock. By the third year the clump is likely to become somewhat crowded and roots interfere with each other.

Polyanthuses newly planted this spring need not be divided until after bloom next year. Gardeners who have been accustomed to buying new each spring and discarding the plants after they have bloomed have been missing one of the joys of gardening. By all means discard any plant whose bloom is not of fine color and quality, but save the best of them and let them multiply under favorable conditions.

Trowel Club To Hear Talk By Dr. Bowman

Members of the Trowel Club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. John W. Townsend, 3507 Lowell Street Northwest. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Bowman of George Washington University, who will discuss wild flowers. The Trowel has appointed Mrs. H. H. Sterrett as chairman of a committee for their pansy cart at the Fower Mart at the Cathederal on May 7.

Today the first outing of the Audobon Society takes place. This first event of the spring will be held in the National Arboretum. Leaders will be Dr. J. W. Aldrich, Donald Edward McHenry, Allan Duvall and Mrs. Chester Snow. The walk will start at 8:30 a. m., from the corner of Bladensburg Avenue and M Street Northeast. Next Sunday the walk will be to the dyke near the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, at the same time. The trip will be taken by bus, which will return at 2 p. m. Leaders will be Howard Ball, Dr. Aldrich, Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., and Dr. Paul Bowman. Adults and young people over 12 who are interested in the study of birds are invited to go on the outing. Information can be secured from the secretary, Miss Arline Dufour, Hobart 8714, or from any of the leaders.

Dates are being set for some of the important shows later in the season. June 12 and 13 have been announced as the dates of the Garden Club of Virginia Lily Show. This annual event is a regional show, sponsored by the Virginia Society and the American Horticultural Society. As usual, it will be held in Fredericksburg and the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club will assist. While liliums are the center of interest, the sections devoted to other garden flowers and to arrangements will add to the beauty and interest of the show and present opportunities for studying companionships in cut flowers and garden design. The proceeds of the show will be devoted to British war relief.

September 20-21 are the dates of the Potomac Rose Society Show. The show will have particular significance this year as it is being held at the time of the meeting of the Pan-American Red Cross Conference and the American Rose Society, which will be held in Washington.

Mrs. Hubert Kleinpeter jr., has been appointed chairman for the booth at the Flower Mart by the Bethesda Community Garden Club. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Fifield., Mrs. Alfred Golze, Mrs. Samuel Syme, Mrs. Morris Davidson, Mrs. Randolph Bishop, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Thomas Peyton, Mrs. Gordon Biddle, Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mrs. Herbert Lincoln. Mrs. Stuart Baily is serving as cochairman with Mrs. Kleinpeter. The Bethesda Club has plans for a booth which will be a reproduction of the interior of a florist shop.

A ground improvement campaign is being sponsored by the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna in Fairfax County. The campaign will close on Wednesday, when awards will be given. Miss Helen Afleck heads the committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Harold Anthony, Mrs. Albert Bird and Mrs. Emmett Miller.

Forest Hills Club Sets Flower Show For May 26

A flower show will be held by the Forest Hills Garden Club, May 26, from 2 until 5, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Swaggart, 2947 Davenport Street Northwest.

Mrs. Foster Stearns, wife of Representative Stearns, of New Hampshire, spoke on herb raising at the meeting of the club April 7.

New officers elected were Mrs. E. Osmun Barr, president; Mrs. J. W. Eicher, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Bamman, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Steidle, treasurer.

Horticultural Quiz Contest Scheduled

"Horticultural Information Please" will be conducted by B. Y. Morrison at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the meeting in the auditorium of the National Museum of the local garden club committee of the American Horticultural Society. Three horticulturalists from the Department of Agriculture will be the "experts."

Flower Mart to Be Held May 7 On Pilgrim Steps of Cathedral

The third annual flower mart will be held on the Pilgrim Steps of Washington Cathedral from 2 until 6 p. m. May 7 under auspices of All Hallows Guild and in cooperation with the garden clubs of the National Capital and its environs. Funds received will be used for the maintenance of the Bishop's Garden in the Cathedral Close.

Booths for the mart, held each year to herald the arrival of a new growing season, will be arranged on both sides of the Pilgrims Steps. Others will be placed on the wide lawn at the foot of the steps.

The booths, operated by garden clubs, will be used for the sale of fruits, vegetables, flowers, herbs, flower containers, baskets and honey.

Among novelties to be shown this year are shells from the Pacific Coast, brought here by Mrs. Henry Leonard, especially for decorative use during the mart.

The herb booth, designed to resemble an old-fashioned picket fence garden, will sell herbs from the Cathedral's own gardens. The herbs are certified free from plant diseases by the Department of Agriculture and may be shipped throughout the United States.

The Montgomery County Farm Women's Cooperative, only farm women's cooperative in the United States, will have a booth again this year. It joined the organizations helping to make the mart a success in 1940. This year it will have the additional distinction of being the only group to have articles on display raised by the individual donors.

Mrs. Raymond Wolven, chairman of the herb booth committee, is shown above selling dried herbs to Mrs. E. Chester Beck, also a member of the committee, near the pilgrim steps of Washington Cathedral, where the flower mart will be held May 7. Mrs. Wolven is being assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton.

From a Doctor's Files

By Bolivar J. Lloyd, M. D.

Medical Director (Retired), U. S. Public Health Service

Three Fleas

(Continued from last Sunday.)

THIS story is sad in that it tells, among other things, of the death of a very dear little girl. She was loved by her parents, and by the people of the community in which she lived as well.

We had passed the peak of the plague epidemic in Guayaquil; cases and deaths were diminishing in number. Instead of from 25 to 35 cases daily, with from 10 to 20 deaths, we were having only one or two cases a day.

We were still fumigating all vessels leaving the port, in order to protect other cities and towns, but it is practically impossible to kill every rat and every flea on every ship, particularly the kind of ships we had in those days. Modern vessels are rat-proofed in the building; at least, most vessels built in the United States are so constructed. In vessels built a quarter of a century ago, there were many nooks and crannies in which rats could hide and escape the deadly fumes produced during fumigation.

About four o'clock one afternoon, I was called to a local undertaking etablishment to issue a burial permit for a little girl about eight years old. The child had been brought from Daule situated some 15 miles up the river Guayas from Guayaquil. Even in death, she was a beautiful child. She was a victim of plague.

The regular passenger steamer had left Guayaquil for Daule, and ports beyond, at two o'clock; there would not be another for 48 hours. However, I secured passage on a launch that was leaving for river ports at nine o'clock that night.

There was no place to lie down on the launch, so with several others, I sat up all night. We made numerous stops and proceeded slowly against tide and stream. Tides extend for quite some distance up the river Guayas. Just at sunrise, we made our last stop before Daule.

At this last place, a well-dressed gentleman came aboard. He was an Ecuadorian who recognized and greeted me, though we had never seen each other before. He had seen my picture in the Guayaquil papers.

It took about forty minutes more to reach Daule. We conversed about many subjects, but the word plague and the object of my visit were not mentioned by either of us.

When we were about to land, I inquired of the gentleman if there was a hotel in Daule.

"No, Doctor," he answered, "but I have the best house there is in town. I should be highly honored if you would occupy my house as long as you wish. My family is away and I am leaving at once to be gone for a couple of weeks. I should be glad to turn my keys over to you. If you depart before I return, you may leave them with the local druggist. There is a restaurant near by where you can get meals."

I was amazed, and gratified, of course. There was nothing I could do but accept, for I did not know a soul in the town.

We walked the short distance to his home. It was an attractive place. The house was well built; everything was clean and tidy; you might say that the house was "empty, swept, and garnished," as if in preparation for my coming.

"The house is yours," said my newly-made friend, which is Spanish for "make yourself perfectly at home." "Before I leave," he continued, "is there anything else you would like?"

"Yes," I replied. "Yesterday, in Guayaquil, little Anita G. was buried by her parents. She was from Daule. Can you tell me where she died?"

"Yes," he answered, "in the room just back of you. She was my niece—my sister's child."

To Be Continued Next Sunday

Cyclotron Neutron Bullets Used in Cancer Treatment

By G. B. Lal.

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, April 26 (INS).—The world's most powerful atom-smashing cyclotron at the Univer-of California has been employed for the treatment of cancer with favorable results, it was learned today.

Between 20 and 30 patients of cancer, in the most advanced and hopeless stages of the disease, have been subjected to showers of high-powered neutron bullets hurled out of the cyclotron.

In a cautious report of this dramatic, but still experimental, treatment to the American Institute of Physics here, Drs. Robert S. Stone and John C. Larkin of the University of California, in Berkeley and San Francisco, reveal the results achieved so far as follows:

"Nearly all the primary lesions (cancer tumors) have shown regression (disappearance), and when ulcerated have healed remarkably well."

Cancer begins to develop in a particular spot of the body, where it is known as "primary." Then, its cells migrate to other parts of the body and form local colonies which develop. Such general spreading of the disease is "malignant," threatening life sooner or later.

The University of California scientists state that even after cancer had spread and invaded "glands," the fast neutron treatment destroyed the cancer growths. The cancer-free tissues, then, are marked only by "a smaller, hard area" left behind.

Some of these cancer colonies suffered total destruction. They broke down, softened as thick and watery substance.

Encouraged with these results, the scientists are now busy in "improvements in technic and operating conditions which will undoubtedly produce better results," they say.

A very important point is, that the healthy parts of the body under atomic bombardment do not suffer "irreparable damage." The amount of neutron energy used is enough to compel the retreat of cancer, without severe injuries to the neighboring normal tissues.

It will be at least five years before medical science would be able to say that the fast neutron treatment has "cured" any of the supposedly "incurable patients" now being treated.

The first such treatment was given to 24 patients in September, 1938, with neutrons produced by the 8,000,000 volts heavy hydrogen atomic cores hurled against a target of berryllium.

Last year, the new 60-inch cyclotron, producing 16,000,000 atomic bullets was used. Since then, the treatment is continued with this mighty atom-breaking machine.

Patients whose cancer was in the region of the face, developed dry mouths and lost their sense of taste. Whether the sense of taste would return in time, remains to be seen.

Daughters of America

Tomorrow—Independent Council, social evening, 808 Eye Street Northwest.

Tuesday—Past State Councilor, Mrs. Lula Grubbs has planned a different program for Loyalty visitation at Northeast Masonic Temple. This being last visitation of year, the State councilor, Mrs. Clara Owens, will receive all State and national officers in a formal event. Assistant State councilor, Mrs. Vera Myers, will preside for the State officers. Councilor Pearl Eaton will preside for council with an impressive ceremony, when she will ask all State and national officers to be officially received.

Wednesday—A charity ball will be held at Northeast Masonic Temple with all council participating. This will be a very important event, with massing of colors, and the first of this kind given by D. of A. Press Club. Over 500 members are expected to attend. "An unusual program has been aranged by the chairman, Florence Hawley, with special music and over 100 members taking part. It will start promptly at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow.

Thursday—Barbara Frietchie Council is planning a social at Star Hall, Mount Ranie, Md. All members and friends to be there at 8:30 p. m.

Friday—Chairman Mrs. Mabel Downing will have deputy's meeting at 808 Eve Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Chancellor Commander Gerald E. Crammer of Hermione Lodge No. 12 will entertain with an "old-time reunion" at a special meeting of that lodge to be held Thursday night.

* * * *

District Deputy Sue Newcomb announces that preparations are being made for the District meeting of the Pythian Sisters to be held next Friday night at the Pythian Temple. Members of Fredericksburg and Richmond Temples will be guests. A "cover supper" will be featured. All members of the order are invited.

Knights Templar

At the April 22 stated conclave of DeMolay Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, Sir Knight J. Walter Karsner, right eminent grand commander of the District of Columbia and his staff paid his annual grand visitation to DeMolay Commandery. Following the visitation the officers-elect were installed by Sir Knight Otto B. Roepke, very eminent deputy grand commander of the District of Columbia, assisted by the grand commandery officers. The officers are Rush S. Young, commander; Allen Holt Cannon, generalissimo; Alexander E. McClure, captain general; Frank Gregg Kear, senior warden; Byron S. Roudabush, junior warden; George P. Smith, prelate; Rev. Simpson B. Daughtery, associate prelate; Percy W. Jones, treasurer; William N. Beahm, recorder; George M. Gossett, standard bearer; Paul T. Garrett, sword bearer; Vincent W. Plumpton, warder; John Finfrock, captain of the guard; James W. Lishman, second guard; Thomas J. Zamer, first guard; William B. Waterman, sentinel.

The following past grand commanders were present: William E. Miller, Roland M. Brown, Arthur C. Shaw, Morris L. Brewton, Fred J. Huber and a large assembly of sir knights.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council at its last meeting celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of its organization and paid honor to grand secretary, Edwin A. Niess, for his many years of active service for the Royal Arcanum. The program included an address by Grand Regent Herman Wealthall, who presented a solid gold button to Niess, and remarks by Past Grand Regents Edgar G. King, James C. Dulin and Harry G. Lenz, Grand Treasurer Guy F. Allen, and others.

Past Regent William F. Ryan, sr., gave Niess a specially bound leather folder in which all those present wrote their names.

The special degree team of Oriental Council under the leadership of James H. Pitts as regent conferred the degree on Harry B. Nestlerode of Oriental Council and Philip A. Coniglio of Municipal Council.

School Notes

Music Fete Set Friday At McKinley

Several hundred pupils of senior high schools in the District will pool their talents into an evening of music Friday in McKinley High School Auditorium.

An interhigh school band, orchestra, mixed chorus, girls' chorus and boys' chorus will appear on the program at 8 p. m. Although admission is free, it is by ticket only, which may be obtained from the office of Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of District schools.

Sergt. Horace Butterworth will conduct the band in the opening march, "The High School Cadets," by Sousa. Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of the department of music in District schools, will direct the girls' and boys' choruses in several numbers. Vladimir Vasa will conduct the orchestra in two movements from Haydn's fifteenth symphony in B Flat Major. The mixed chorus will be led by Dr. Barnes and Paul D. Gable.

The District public schools' celebration of the Nation-wide "I'm An American Day" in May will be planned by a 13-member committee of school officials, it was announced a few days ago by Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools.

President Roosevelt has designated Sunday, May 18, as the day for recognition of all who by coming of age or naturalization have attained citizenship in the past year. District schools will have their observance on Friday, May 16, the last school day before the official date.

The local school committee includes: Teachers colleges, Dr. Paul O. Carr, chairman; Mrs. G. H. Woodward; senior high schools, H. A. Haynes, J. P. Collins; junior high schools, Miss Bertie Backus and Miss V. E. Chase; vocational schools, Miss L. C. Randolph, Edward D. Reed; supervising principals, H. W. Draper, L. L. Perry; administrative principals, Mrs. E. P. Derricotte, Mrs. L. J. Wakeman, Miss M. E. Aiton.

District schools also are joining in the celebration of Thursday as Child Health Day. Assemblies and other special activities are being planned, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, said in a bulletin to school officers.

Five Washington girls will be among those taking part in the May Day celebration at Hollins College Saturday, when a pageant will be presented on an international theme.

Ellen Leech is chairman of the music committee. Louise Harriman and Eloise Seeligson will be with the Polish dance group, and Adrienne Marron with the Czechoslovakian group. Edna Mae Woolf will take the role of an elf in the play. Lisa Lindsey, of Alexandria, is coauthor and director of the play, and Elizabeth King, also of Alexandria, will be with the Czechoslovakian dancers.

An extra learned atmosphere will pervade George Washington University this week.

The American Mathematical Society will hold its 379th meeting Friday and Saturday at the University, following the National Academy of Sciences tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. From Thursday through Saturday, the American Physical Society and the American Geophysical Union will meet.

At the mathematicians' meeting, a symposium will be conducted at the 2 p. m. session Saturday by Prof. H. M. James, Purdue University, and Prof. J. P. Den Hartog, Harvard University.

Among other leading speakers will be Prof. F. J. Murray, Columbia University, 2 p. m. Friday; Prof. I. M. Sheffer, Pennsylvania State College, 9:30 a. m. Saturday; Prof. Richard Courant, New York University, 2 p. m. Saturday.

A competitive examination for a tuition scholarship to Georgetown Visitation Junior College will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday, May 17, it was announced by Sister Margaret Mary Sheerin, dean.

Any student in the fourth year of high school, who will complete a college preparatory course in June, is eligible to compete. Candidates must register with the dean and present letters of recommendation from their principals and from one of their senior class teachers on or before May 10.

Caroline M. Norfleet, 506 Maple Ridge Road, Bethesda, a member of the class of 1943 at Cornell University, was recently elected to the business board of the University yearbook. She is in the college of home economics.

William E. Jackson, of Washington, has been named class historian on the class day committee, to which four other seniors have been appointed, at Yale University. Jackson, who is in Timothy Dwight College at Yale, prepared at St. Alban's School here.

John McGovern and Daniel Burbank, both of Washington, have recently been named to membership in the Pre-Medical Society at Duke University for outstanding work in science courses. Russell Clements, also of Washington, has been elected president of the Catholic Society at Duke.

Jacqueline de Sieyes, 3519 Lowell Street, a sophomore at Vassar College, played one of the leading roles in a recent presentation of a French comedy, "Les Caprices de Marianne" by the Vassar French Club.

Katherine Loughran, 3916 Harrison Street Northwest, was one of the swimmers chosen to appear recently in the Knox School aquacade at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Irving Stupel Wins Art School Photograph Prize

Irving Stupel won first prize in the National Art School exhibition of photographs held last week.

Other awards were: Second prize, William Vincent; third and fourth prizes, Paul Kelly.

The exhibition included examples of commercial, pictorial, figure and portrait photography.

Members of the jury of awards were Dr. Will H. Towles, Dr. S. S. Jaffee and Eleanor Parke Custis.

Antonio Manuel Santa Cruz, assistant in anthropology at Catholic University, teaches this Spanish class for Army officers Tuesday and Thursday nights at Central High School. Included in the class are Lieut. C. L. Lock, Lieut. Joseph Szabo, Lieut. Richard O'Malley, Lieut. J. L. Schutz, Lieut. Frank P. Burk, Lieut. William Wilkinson, Lieut. H. H. Smith, Lieut. H. Little, Lieut. N. L. Aigner, Lieut. Thorp.

District Sociologists Honor Centennial of Lester F. Ward

By Charles E. Wallace

The centennial of the birth of Lester F. Ward, "father of American sociology," was celebrated at a founders' banquet last night at the Grafton Hotel under auspices of the Lester F. Ward Society, sociological society of George Washington University, and the District Sociological Society.

For 50 years Ward sought to drive home his concept of the need for social evolution. Many of his original ideas and greatest works were produced during the years from 1868 until 1880 when he was a student at George Washington University, then called Columbian College.

WARD

Ward received four degrees from George Washington University, taught there for several years and was a resident of the Capital for many years. He had a long career in the Smithsonian Institution where he became chief geologist, botanist and paleobotanist Ward died in Washington in 1913. At the time of his death, he on a visit here from Brown University, where he headed the department of sociology.

Born in poverty to parents of high character, Ward's childhood was spent in the country or in small villages of the American frontier where he learned to work hard and to appreciate nature. He had to struggle for an education and his elementary schooling was limited to a few years in the public schools. He entered the Towanda, Pa., Preparatory School at the age of 19 and remained there for two years. He joined the Union Army in August, 1862, and was wounded three times before he was discharged in 1864.

'American Aristotle'

The person best acquainted with the teachings, ideas and life of Ward is Samuel Chugerman, a Russian-born writer. Chugerman is the author of "Lester F. Ward, The American Aristotle," one of the books published in connection with the Duke University Centennial, celebrated in 1938-39. He was the principal speaker at the Ward Sociological Society banquet last night.

Chugerman points out in his book that aside from Ward's reputation as a botanist, paleobotanist, and geologist, his linguistic abilities were almost uncanny. They were recognized in his appointment as a collaborator of the Century Dictionary and of Webster's International Dictionary. In addition to being a Greek, Latin, and Hebrew scholar, he was a master of German, French, Italian, and Spanish, and familiar with Russian, Sanskrit, Chinese, and Japanese. Much of his main work was translated into every continental language, and portions into Japanese and Hebrew.

Although Ward emphasized his power of synthesizing knowledge rather than his ability to discover it, he nevertheless made numerous original contributions to science and to modern evolutional and cosmic philosophy. Chugerman says "he even anticipated, in whole or part, such brilliant discoveries as De Vrie's theory of mutations, Freud's sexology, Huxley's dualism, and Lenin's scheme of a social order ruling itself for its own benefit."

In sociology, Ward set the following five milestones, each one of which is a monument to his genius:

1. The law of aggregation, as distinguished from that of evolution proper.
2. The theory of the social forces and the fundamental antithesis which they imply between feeling and function.
3. The contrast between these true social forces and the guiding influence of the intellect, embodying the application of the indirect method of conation, and the essential nature of invention, or art and of dynamic action.
4. The superiority of artificial or teleological processes over natural or genetic processes; and, finally—
5. The recognition and demonstration of the paramount necessity of the equal and universal distribution of the extant knowledge of the world.

Prolific Writer

As a writer, Ward was on a plane with the best American or European scholars in thoroughness and productivity. The total number of his distinct publications in popular and scientific periodicals and in the proceedings of scientific bodies, amounted to nearly 600 and these were reprinted in some 2,300 publications.

Outside of his books, he wrote more than 8,000 pages of articles, book reviews, and polemical matter. No other American author except probably the writers of dime novels and syndicated material has ever approached such fecundity. Yet his system of sociology fills only five books, and is less than half the volume of Spencer's synthetic philosophy.

Ward achieved his greatest European "honor" when the Czar in 1891 ordered the translation of "Dynamic Sociology," plates and all, to be burned on the public square of St. Petersburg. The imperial ukase could not send the absent author to Siberia, but it did condemn his life's work to capital punishment because of the terrifying title "dynamic" and for being "saturated with the rankest materialism."

Ward was puzzled why the book, which was opposed to any revolutionary mass action and breathed the loftiest idealism, should have been "executed." History has proved, however, that the fears of the Czar were justified. The doctrines of universal education and a people's government in Ward's innocent work probably did more to help destroy Russian autocracy than all the dynamite in czardom.

But for all of his genius and originality, the American Aristotle was not popular with many outside of audiences in labor, cooperative and rationalist circles. Chugerman declares that Ward's sociology was neglected because of the interest in "subjects like sex, religion, politics, and first and last, the art of science of making money."

"The only chance of immediately resurrecting this buried Caesar," Shugerman concludes, "lies in a social miracle, the miracle of men beginning to use their brains collectively and in their own interest, to change the art of life from a brutal competitive shambes into a humane psychic cooperation. How soon that will come is not in the laps of the gods but in the hands of the people."

Finally, it might be well to quote the words of Ward's biographer, Mrs. Emily Palmer Cape, who wrote:

"Ward was never an iconoclast except to build better and deeper. His only desire was to help the whole human race. To those who have any sincere desire and thirst to benefit the advancement of humanity, let them dwell upon the great light which has been offered to all by Lester F. Ward.

Lewis R. Donelson Wins First In G. U. Law Argument Finals

Lewis Randolph Donelson of the Pierce Butler Law Club at Georgetown University School of Law was awarded first honors in the final prize law argument last week at the school.

Representatives of the school's various law clubs, each the winner of a preliminary argument, competed. Second honors went to Carl J. Schuck of the Ashley Mulgrave Gould Club. As best individual speaker, Donelson, who is from Germantown, Tenn., will receive the principal faculty prize to be awarded at the school's June commencement.

Three members of the United States Court of Appeals, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Harold M. Stephens and Wiley Rutledge sat as a board of judges in making the awards Tuesday evening.

The argument was in the nature of an appeal taken to the school's supreme court from a trial court's decision ordering the defendant to take a physical examination. It was finally decided in behalf of the appellant, represented in the arguments by Schuck and James Aloysius McKenna, also of the Gould Club.

Presiding officer at the program was G. Daniel Bruch, editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Law Journal.

The Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit will undergo its annual War Department inspection beginning tomorrow, with Col. Lester Baker, R. O. T. C. officer of the Army's Third Corps Area, making it. He will devote considerable attention to the military classwork, and Thursday the cadet battalion will hold a review in his honor.

The reviewing officer at the annual Military Day exercises May 15 will be Maj. Gen. W. D. Grant, commander of the Third Corps Area, it was announced by Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rayens, commandant at the university.

Winners of various spring military competitions will be awarded prizes donated by patriotic organizations of the District.

Officers Attend Night Classes On Languages

Groups of Navy and Army officers, up to the rank of commander and colonel, have started to night classes in District public schools to learn Spanish and Portuguese, on a "friendly front" in national defense.

Five nights a week at Central High School, officers in civilian clothes gather for the classes, designed to make them good conversationalists in those languages.

Already a total of 154 Navy officers and 90 Army officers have signed up for the 13 courses in Spanish and 4 in Portuguese. The classes were organized just this month, and further expansion of the program at the moment is limited only by the public school officials' ability to find other expert instructors free to take on this work, said William D. Wallace, supervisor of the national defense training program in District schools.

They found four teachers for Portuguese—one in the school system, one at the Brazilian Embassy and two at Catholic University. The teachers have come from such sources as the Pan American Union, Catholic, Georgetown and George Washington Universities and the University of Maryland.

With Western Hemisphere relations becoming more vital, the new courses were planned under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education, which released approximately $6,000 from a national defence fund for the classes here.

The men take the courses on a voluntary basis, but the program "has been met so enthusiastically by the Naval personnel that attention of all commandants and ships and stations has been invited to this subject," according to a release from the Navy Department a few days ago.

Cooperating in arrangements for the classes are Lieut. Ralph A. Sentman, U. S. N. (retired), representing the Bureau of Navigation, and Lieut. H. F. Bearce, U. S. N. R., Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, acting as liaison officer.

The Navy officers in the courses are mostly men assigned to the Navy Department here. The Army men come from the engineering department, ordnance department, Quartermaster Corps and others.

Although the courses are set up on a 14-week basis, it is expected some will be continued on further into the summer, it was indicated at the schools' office.

In a related program, the school system has set up a series of courses for groups of enlisted men from Arlington Cantonment—typing, radio servicing and auto mechanics.

Berry Heads A. U. Group

Paul Berry has been elected president of the Student Christian Association of American University, along with eight other new officers, all of whom expect to attend the Eaglemere Conference in Pennsylvania in the summer.

Other new officers are Jane Sattler, vice president; Mary King, corresponding secretary; Marian Bundy, recording secretary; Norman Amtower, treasurer; Caroline Sulzer, Doris Patterson, Doris Graham and Joanne Heitman, cabinet members.

The junior women's guild at the university has elected Helene Kause president; Mrs. Kenneth Hoover, vice president; Mrs. Doris Hall Lant, recording secretary; Miss Louisa Stuart, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Smith, treasurer. The guild will entertain coeds of the senior class at a party Thursday in the women's residence hall.

A "practical art" exhibit will be shown at the university this week, with work by art students and alumni to be placed in the women's residence hall.

Honors in debate have been given by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, to four students at the university; Nancy Warner, Long Eddy, N. Y.; Eloise Swick, Capitol Heights, Md., Edgar Keller and Walter Burkdull, Washington. They have been members of the varsity debate squad for two years.

Justice Luhring To Talk Saturday In Charlottesville

Justice Oscar R. Luhring, of District Court, who is also a professor at National University, will speak on legal ethices before the University of Virginia Law School Saturday.

William Meredith, of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, also is scheduled to speak.

While in Charlottesville, Justice Luhring will attend the national convention of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity.

Harvard Professor to Deliver Dean Robinson Lecture at C. U.

Dr. Samuel Williston, professor of law at Harvard University Law School for more than 50 years, will speak on "Some Effects of the War Emergency on Contracts" in delivering the Dean Robinson Memorial Lecture Friday evening at Catholic University.

Robert E. Healy, commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and formerly associate justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, will preside at the public meeting at 8:15 p. m. in McMahon Hall Auditorium.

WILLISTON

The panel will be composed of Oscar S. Cox, assistant to the general counsel of the Treasury Department; Gerard D. Reilly, solicitor of the Department of Labor; John H. Vincent, of New York City, special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy; L. Welch Pogue, general counsel of Civil Aeronautics Authority.

This will be Dr. Williston's second appearance at the university here where he delivered a series of lectures on the law of contracts last year. The Dean Robinson lecture, an annual event in the school of law at the university, is dedicated to the memory of William C. Robinson, first dean of the school, who served from 1895 to his death in 1911.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the school, announced yesterday that in addition to the public lecture Dr. Williston will conduct a series of discussions before law students, April 28-May 9.

An exhibit of American Indian art—including samples of original designs in pottery, rugs, blankets and paintings—opened yesterday in the art school of the university. Sister Jeannette, director, said the display would be open to the public daily except Saturday and Sunday, through the greater part of May.

The second public speaking contest for students of the Basselin Foundation of the university will be held on May 9, with six contestants for the two plaques to be awarded. The seminarians in the foundation are instructed in voice culture, public reading and speaking.

Arigo Martina, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., senior in the department of engineering at the university, has been awarded a junior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers in recognition of outstanding work in preparing a paper on "Society Membership, Student Grade."

Augusta Academy Plans Second Alumni Fete

The Augusta Military Academy will have its second Alumni Weekend next Friday and Saturday at the school, Fort Defiance, Va., beginning with a dress parade at 5 p. m. Friday.

Saturday there will be an all-day program of school activities. The annual alumni banquet and dance will be held Saturday evening.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Latins Take Broadway By Storm

By the Associated press Special News Service

New York, April 26.—It's hardly wise to cover the night club beat along Broadway without an interpreter these spring evenings, so great is the influx of entertainers from Latin America.

Along the Great White Way, members of both cafe and subway society, with a one-two-three bump, hold the conga line in 30 or 40 night spots.

The Rialto rolls with rumbas.

"Yarqui" air waves resound to the thump of Spanish fandangos, while, in turn, South American radio stations cry for more and more swing.

Unofficial couriers of Pan-American good will are such entertainers as Cinema Players Carmen Miranda and Desi Arnaz, Radio Headliners Xavier Cugat and Don Arres, and Flamenco Dancer Carmen Amaya; for those of us who don't comprehend trade pacts cannot miss the universal language of the conga drums.

Carmen Amaya, torrid dancer, now a Broadway sensation, was found shaking her fist at her manager the other night.

Makes Dark Threat

"If I flop before the President, it is you I will kill when I return!" was what she was saying in Spanish.

Carmen, who danced before Mr. Roosevelt at the recent White House correspondents' dinner, was going to fly to Washington between shows, had only two hours to rehearse with a new band and was feeling fierce about it. A Spanish Andalusian Gypsy who can neither read nor write, she signs high-salaried contracts with an "X."

She was stopping every show at a Buenos Aires cafe last year when Conductor Arturo Toscanini labeled her the greatest Flamenco dancer of her time and was responsible for her coming to North America with a family entourage numbering sixteen.

All these Latins make you feel like going home and swallowing bottles of vitamins, so vast is their vitality.

Carmen Miranda, Portuguese-Brazilian girl who captivated New York two summers ago with a "yi-yi-ya" and a roll of a hip and eye, and is now in the movies, dances the Samba while resting between takes on Hollywood sets.

Women's wear statisticians have figured that the sale of turbans and costume jewelry patterned after those worn by Miranda have netted North American business men in the bauble and bangle trade around $350,000,000.

Cugat Gains Favor

You cannot go far along the Latin-American way in New York without running into Xavier Cugat, whose band recently was voted most popular of this type on the air in a poll taken by La Prensa, Spanish newspaper published in New York.

Cugat was way out front in bringing Latin-American music to this country. One of the songs he introduced was "The Peanut Vendor." Opening at the Waldorf-Astoria 12 years ago as a "relief" orchestra, playing intermissions, he received so much applause that the regular band could scarcely get back on the dais.

Gossip has it that Cugat made sure on this occasion by paying each waiter 50 cents to start and continue the clapping, but at any rate he's been busily engaged in presenting to North Americans ever since such instruments as the marracas (gourd with pebbles inside), the bongo (two small drums), huge skin conga drums, the claves (bone or hardwood sticks that click together), and the quijada (the jawbone of a horse dried so that the teeth rattle around inside).

With him now are two Latin girls, Adel Mara, dancer from Spain, and Carmen Costello, singer from Mexico.

Having occupied this continent long enough to be a forecaster of trends, Cugat declares that the current Latin-American rage is here to stay because:

It introduces really good music, seasoned by centuries . . .

Women look well dancing rumbas, tangos and congas, and they know it . . .

Cafe society and the traveling public are "discovering" South America because war has cut them off from other parts of the world . . .

European wars have brought the Americas closer together for good . . .

And so they are legion . . . the Spanish sauces of the current season.

Radiator Needed

Drama critics viewing the first night of "Crazy With the Heat," a musical comedy now running on Broadway, opined that it needed heat.

Diosa Costello, so-called "Puerto Rican bombshell," was added to supply it. First a hit tearing through a mad Afro-Cuban routine at a local night club, this flash of red dress and black tresses started in New York as a chorus girl in a Spanish theater.

Little more than a year ago, Desiderio (Desi) Arnaz, now in the movies, was accompanying Diosa with a rumba drum.

Desi, son of a former Mayor of Santiago, Cuba, is credited with introducing the conga in Miami and the conga line in New York.

The Latins of Manhattan elected Don Arres as the most popular male singer of South American songs on the radio in the La Prensa poll, while Rosita Rios, well known to night clubs and radio audiences, was a winner in the same voting.

Like swing, the rhumba and conga have their roots in African Negro music, says Benito Collada, who started a Spanish restaurant in Greenwich Village 16 years ago, long a rendezvous for Latin as well as North American tourists and the debut spot for many a musician and dancer with a Spanish accent.

The conga, says Collada, is not originally South American, but Afro-Cuban. It was first introduced in Paris before being brought to South America, and as late as 1930 it was regarded as risque there.

The rhumba is a terpsichorean interpretation of a cockfight . . . watch it next time . . . and originated among the Negroes of Cuba Colloda says.

The ruffled dancing skirt now associated with South American dances was originally Spanish gypsy. The Cubans split it up the front with a pair of scissors.

North American talent scouts listen in to South American shortwave broadcasts constantly these days in search of new talent.

Dealers in sugar, coffee, tobacco and oil do their bit by returning to New York telling stories about such and such a honey they saw or heard, in Rio . . . in Mexico City . . . in Buenos Aires.

These artists are "auditioned" by clipper—recordings of voices, castanet routines or instruments, together with photographs, are flown to New York.

At this point Latin composers are packing their bags and coming north, too.

Composer of the current hit tunes, "Frenesi" and "Perfidia," 28-year-old Mexican-Indian Alberto Dominguez, is here.

Agustin Lara, also from Mexico, conducts and plays pianos in North American broadcasts of his own compositions.

Elviro Rios, Mexican songstress first spotted singing Lara's songs in a Mexico City night club, has since become known as the foremost interpreter of his songs on the air.

Portuguese Wisecracks

As an innovation, Fernando Alvarez, master of ceremonies it in Portuguese for debs, duennas, cinema and stage stars at a new night club taken up by cafe society here.

Now dancing there is Juanita Juarez, from Puerto Rico, whose husband, Frank Mari, a Brazilian, plays piano in the orchestra. Alberto Zorilla, host, is an Argentine swimming champion.

The list grows and grows . . .

A Portuguese-Virginian is Elsie Houston, whose father emigrated to Brazil half a century ago and married a Brazilian girl. Long a fixture at a supper club here, she has sung with the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Rochester Philharmonic.

Rosita Ortega is not only star but show director in an after-dark spot in Manhattan and has sung with the Metropolitan.

Formerly an actor in South American-made movies is Alberto Vila, brought here for "They Met in Argentina" and scheduled to appear next in "Father Takes a Wife." He was born in Montevideo, Uruguay.

In the spring of the year the flowering dogwoods which line the streams and highways of Yosemite Valley are in full bloom and their snow-white blossoms, up to 6 inches in diameter, are delightful to behold

Courtesy Yosemite Park & Curry Co.

Mirror Lake, at the eastern end of Yosemite Valley, is famed for its reflections, especially at sunrise, when they are most nearly perfect

Colorado, Gem of the Rockies, Offers Visitors Varied Entertainment in Ideal Vacationland

New York

The Colorado State Legislature has just passed a bill which will result in the old mining town of Aspen becoming one of America's leading year-round resorts. The legislation provides for the erection of the longest and the highest aerial passenger tramway in the world. This tramway, 4 miles long and reaching in altitude raise of 4,000 feet, will carry passengers from Ashcroft, where modern inns and hotels will be built, to the crest of Mount Hayden, at Aspen. The famous Roach Run at Aspen is regarded by international ski champions as the world's best skiing terrain. Nestling in the clouds at an altitude of 7,800 feet and overlooking the surrounding beauty of Holy Cross National Forest, Aspen, with trout-filled mountain streams and lakes at its very door, is splendidly situated for its transformation into a great, new all-season playground.

A bill providing $100,000 to be spent in advertising Colorado throughout the Nation has also been passed by the State Legislature. When signing the bill, which carries a clause making it effective immediately, Gov. Ralph L. Carr said, "At no time in the history of our State has there been such an opportunity as at the present time for showing Colorado to the rest of the country. Colorado has everything to offer the visitors seeking the ideal vacation."

Thousands of Easterners, heeding such words, will trek this summer to Colorado at the top of America, to play and relax in the crisp, exhilarating air and bright sunshine of the Rockies, the sky-high vacation land.

The Play Festival at the Central City Opera House, perhaps the most widely known of Colorado's annual celebrations, will be held this year from July 5 to 26. An operetta or popular musical play will be presented, the production again being under the supervision of Richard Aldrich, prominent New York producer. During the three weeks of the Play Festival, the town recaptures the high spirits and vivid color of its past; many attend the theater in old-time costume; night clubs, bars and an old livery stable converted into a dance hall of the 1860's are filled nightly with merry-making crowds.

Spud Rodeo Featured

An early entry in the list of big rodeos held throughout the State during the summer is the Spud Rodeo, on the Fourth of July at Greeley, the town founded by the followers of Horace Greeley. Another outstanding event of Independence Day takes place at Grand Junction, in the far western reaches of the State; this is the Lands End Highway auto race, in which nationally known speed demons roar up the 25 miles of winding highway to the top of Grand Mesa. The Ski-Hi Stampede at Monte Vista, July 30-August 1; the Spanish Trails Fiesta, August 9-10, at Durango, near Mesa Verde National Park, in southwestern Colorado, with Ute and Navajo Indians performing their ancient rites and dances in grotesque masks and colorful tribal dress; the Lipton Cup Regatta at Grand Lake, in Rocky Mountain National Park; the Will Rogers rodeo, a series of polo tournaments, the thrilling auto race up towering Pike's Peak, all at Colorado Springs; these and other festivities will crowd the summer days with fun and sport.

Of particular interest to golfers is the Broadmoor Invitation Golf Tournament during August, which which will attract large numbers of tee and green enthusiasts to the Broadmoor, at Colorado Springs, a luxurious hostelry and spa, as cosmopolitan in clientele and continenal in cuisine as any in the world.

W. Bruce Macnamee, director of the United States Travel Bureau, believes that travel in the United States has never been of more vital importance to the American people than it is this year. By travel we strengthen America and strengthen ourselves; discovering and rediscovering the soul-stirring grandeur of our native land, its wealth of historic scene and heroic legend.

In promoting interest in country-wide travel, Mr. Macnamee is co-operating closely with the American Automobile Association, the National Hotel Association and the various State hotel associations; also with air lines, bus lines, and railroads which are offering attractive, low-priced round-trip rates to travelers.

Railroads Ready

Eastern railroads such as the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Lehigh Valley and the Baltimore & Ohio, serving as mighty feed lines, will again transfer thousands of Colorado-bound vacationists to the Santa Fe, the Burlington, The Rock Island, the Chicago North Western-Union Pacific, the Denver & Rio Grande Western, and other roads, that climb the grade to the purple ridge of the Great Divide.

The United Airlines has already had considerable response to its announced credit plan for air travel, and is anticipating a heavy flow of summer traffic from Eastern points to its Denver air port. The bus companies, having inaugurated new improvements and comforts in bus travel, predict increased interest on the part of tourists in Colorado's two great national parks, Rocky Mountain and Mesa Verde, and its national monuments, the inspiring Mount of Holy Cross, the Black Canyon, and other shrines of natural beauty.

Six thousand miles of blubbling trout streams and hundreds of sparkling lakes sing Colorado's siren song to the eager angler. Golf on turf that was old when the first arrow whizzed by the earliest settlers; sailboating on the deep blue waters of Grand Lake, the highest yacht anchorage in the world; hiking and horseback riding on trails that lead up and over America's loftiest peaks; these and many other activities are among the golden pleasures of vacation in Colorado.

Educators, writers, artists and students, wishing to combine cultured and academic pursuits with lively outdoor activity under the smiling sun, will flock in great numbers to the summer sessions at the University of Colorado, in Boulder, and the Colorado State College of Education, in Greeley. The writers' conference in July and the Chautauqua program during July and August are additional highlights of the season at Boulder.

Curative Mineral Springs

Colorado is rich in invigorating mineral waters, there being over 25 hot springs of importance in the State, and many health seekers are learning that spas and baths rank with any of the famous European watering places. The sulphur, salt and iron waters at Glenwood Springs are particularly beneficial in the treatment of rheumatic ailments. At Idaho Springs the radium hot waters are world-known for their effect in treatment of neuritis. Another popular spa, Steamboat Springs, is highly regarded for the general curative and tonic benefits of its waters.

Mesa Verde National Park, in Southern Colorado, contains the ancient ruins of what are sometimes called America's first apartment houses, the cliff dwellers' homes. The small statured cliff dwellers built their homes and wove their baskets for sometime about 500 B. C. to the middle thirteenth century. Nothing more is known of them—where they come from, where they went, what happened to them—only the ruins of their art and ingenious handicraft remain with their dwellings to intrigue the imagination.

Vacation sojourners in Colorado will find the variety of comfortable living accommodations available as far in advance of the times as were the canyon-wall duplexes of the cliff dwellers. Rustic camps tucked at the shores of jewel-like lakes; mountain lodges almost touching the cool blue of the stars; dude ranches where the Easterner may doff his inhibitions and don chaps, blazing shirt of bold pattern, and ten gallon hat; motor-courts with every modern convenience and comfort for those who travel by car; beautiful hotels, such as the Stanley, set in the scenic wonder of Rocky Mountain National Park—places for all purses and predilections.

Carlsbad Caverns Popularity Grows

The office of the Rock Island Lines in Chicago announce a record number of travelers are including the caverns, out of El Paso, Tex., in their tours to the Western vacation areas. Consequently, the prediction is made that the 1940 attendance at the caverns of 236,653, will be greatly exceeded this year.

One reason advanced for the growing popularity of Carlsbad's "underground fairyland," aside from its immensity and beauty, is the ease and comfort provided visitors for its exploration. Fully illuminated by means of a unique electric-lighting system, the trails through the caverns are laid out to eliminate grades, thus making the walking easy for all.

A special party tour rate is being offered this year to the caverns from Chicago via the Rock Island-Southern Pacific.

Passengers See Shasta Dam Rise

Shasta Dam, key unit in the gigantic Central Valley project that will provide irrigation for thousands of fertile California acres, is rising rapidly on the banks of the Sacramento River. When completed, it will be the second highest dam in the world (560 feet), second longest (3,500 feet at crest) and second largest in volume of concrete (6,000,000 cubic yards).

Construction work is providing a thrill for passengers on Southern Pacific's Shasta Route trains between San Francisco and Portland, according to W. H. Herrin, general agent for the railroad here.

Trains wind along the Sacramento River to pass right by the dam site, affording passengers a close-up view of the entire project, he says. At one point the train actually tunnels through the base of the dam.

Big Guns Boom Again Off Old Point Comfort

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Aroused from the hibernation of nearly half a century, coast artillery guns of Fort Wool, island fortress a half mile offshore from this resort, are barking again and rattling windows in the stately Chamberlin Hotel, as the "forgotten" fortress plays its part in the expansion and intensification of coast defense at this vital spot guarding the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, and the Nation's capitol.

Shore Excursions Included In Luxury Line Cruise Fares

Cruise fares on the 33,000-ton Moore-McCormack luxury liners Brazil, Urugury and Argentina will now cover shore excursions in the great east-coast cities of South America and the West Indies, it was announced yesterday by the line.

The new program not only will reduce the cost of shore excursions, but also will greatly facilitate booking passage, according to Leo E. Archer, general passenger traffic manager of Moore-McCormack Lines. Passengers formerly purchased their steamship tickets and shore excursions separately, an arrangement which often caused confusion, he said.

"The new all-inclusive system will enable travelers to South America to learn at once the cost of their trip and at the same time will guarantee that they miss none of the many worthwhile sights on the journey," Archer said.

Hotel Provided

The cruise fare also includes a stay at a leading hotel in Buenos Aires, great capital of Argentina. In other ports the cruise ships will be used as hotel. The voyages are thirty-eight days in length with departures every fortnight from New York. Shore excursions are scheduled at Barbados in the West Indies; Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil; Santos, great coffee port, where a trip to Sao Paulo, known as the "Chicago of Brazil," will also be provided; Montevideo, capital of Uruguay; and Buenos Aires, largest city in South America.

In Barbados a drive will be made to the sugar cane plantation district and a splendid beach at the eastern end of the island. Rio, the shore excursion, features the many fine avenues and beaches, a drive through the Tijuca Forest and visits to the President's palace and the Jockey Club.

At Santos passengers on the Moore-McCormack Lines cruises may drive through the city, visit the world famous Orchid Farm and stop for lunch near one of the city's fine beaches. Either on this call or on the call northbound travelers may visit Sao Paulo, going by cable railroad up a steep mountain range.

Famous Memorial

At Montevideo the program includes a drive through the banking and commercial district to nearby beaches and the famous Carreta Monument, or Covered Cart, a strikingly beautiful memorial to Uruguay's pioneers.

Buenos Aires, Argentina's great capital, is the climax to the southern part of these Moore-McCormack cruises and four full days are allowed there.

The shore excursions end at Trinidad on the northbound voyage. There a drive through the city of Port of Spain to the Saddle Back is the feature of the day.

Dudes Become Settlers

Dude ranches have been an important means of bringing settlers to Wyoming and other Western States. Many "dudes" like the country so well they buy ranches of their own, while not a few "dudines" have married cowboys.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

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Winter rains in Arizona are paying golden dividends now that summer is almost here. Acres of poppies carpet the desert near Tucson. The curious cacti are the yucca. The Mexican name for it is "God's Candles"

Arizona Desert Holds Its Own Flower Show

Tucson, Ariz.

"Take any desert road"—is the phrase you hear these days, as Eastern visitors ask for directions to the nearest "show" of desert flowers. Many of the cactus plants are in bloom. The ocatillo tree is bright with scarlet blossoms. There are fields of golden poppies in the foothills of the Tucson mountains. Verbena, filaree, wild heliotrope, the lupines, Golden Hill, desert lilies, wild chicory and mariposas transform the mesas into flower gardens.

Dudes who have come to Tucson for a spring vacation are looking forward to spring round-ups. Those who follow the chuck-wagon up into the hills and camp out with the cowboys are promised a glimpse of the most lush green foliage Arizona has seen in many a year. The cowboy's penchant for extravagant story-telling probably will lead to stories of bigger and better plant life than ever before. It is true that the mountains look green, instead of brown, in the bright sunlight, and now that all is bright sunlight, everyone is glad that the rains came last winter with the pleasant aftermath of green foliage and a desert in bloom.

Important events still to come are the horse show at Sonoita, the little town 50 miles south of Tucson, where some of the largest cattle ranches are located, and a number of private rodeos given by the dude ranches.

The beautiful mission on the desert 9 miles south of Tucson attracts hundreds of visitors.

Padre Kino, who founded the Mission San Xavier del Bac, selected the site because of its beauty and fertility. The mission was completed in 1797, embodies all the elements that enter into the mission architecture of the Southwest and remains the most perfect example in the country of the combination of Byzantine, Moorish, Spanish and Mexican Aztec influences that characterize the mission architecture of this region.

Officers Named

San Francisco.—A regular meeting of the board of directors elected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Southern Pacific Company on April 9, 1941, was held at the offices of the company here. Mr. A. D. McDonald was reelected president of the company and other principal officers were reappointed.

The following directors were reelected members of the executive committee: James B. Black, Allen L. Chickering, William W. Crocker, A. D. McDonald, Charles E. Perkins and V. H. Rossetti.

Two Westbound B. & O. Trains Are Improved

To take care of additional travel to the West, which is expected this summer to be especially heavy, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announces improvements to two of its popular feature trains to Chicago and St. Louis.

The Diplomat, to St. Louis, is to be Diesel-powered from Washington, beginning on or about July 1, thus giving the B. & O. four Diesel-power feature trains to the West. In addition, new type buffet-coach-lounge cars are to be added to the Diplomat; also to the Shenandoah, to Chicago. These new cars have club car appointments for coach passengers, at no extra cost. Similar cars are already winning popularity on B. & O.'s Diesel-power streamliners Capitol Limited to Chicago and the National Limited to St. Louis.

In addition to modern Pullmans and individual reclining seat coaches on each of these feature trains, there are stewardess-nurses on the National Limited and the Shenandoah for free service to both Pullman and coach passengers. Coach seats are reserved free for through passengers on the Capitol Limited and the National Limited.

To encourage vacation travel to the West this summer, B. & O. is featuring a special travel credit plan which allows for time payments on Pullman and coach tickets or for all-expense trips costing $50 or more. There is no down payment, and those taking advantage of the plan have up to 12 months to pay for their vacation trip.

B. & O. travel bureau facilities are at the service of anybody planning a trip to the West, or anywhere else, this summer. Experts are ready to map out individual trips, explaining where to go and what to see and taking care of all the necessary reservations—hotels, baggage, railroad tickets, etc. This service, it is announced, is entirely free and may be had by letter, telephone or by personal visit to any B. & O. ticket office.

A palm filled plaza in Arequipa, Peru's charming colonial city

Old West Seen At Raton Pass

Santa Fe, N. M.

Travelers who follow the old Santa Fe Trail into New Mexico enter the State over famous Raton Pass and are immediately ushered into an area rich in scenic grandeur and the history of the Old West, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

Southward from Raton are the ruins of Clifton House, which served as a hostelry and station on the route of the Barlow and Sanderson Stage Line, which traversed the plains from Kansas to New Mexico. Clifton House was one of the West's best known stopovers.

With the Sangre de Cristo Mountains looming in the West, the motorist travels southward along the old Santa Fe Trail, through a prosperous cattle and sheep country; then he may swing westward toward Cimarron, once the "cowboy capital" of northern New Mexico.

Cimaron, which still preserves much of its frontier charm, was headquarters for the gargantuan Maxwell land grant, owned by Lucien B. Maxwell. The land holding covered nearly 2,000,000 acres, and included eight towns in New Mexico and seven in Colorado in the 1860's.

Still standing and in use is the Old St. James Hotel, where 26 men met death because they were too slow on the draw, and where the click of gambling tables drew cowboys and outlaws in the 1880's. "Black Jack" Ketchum and his gang were seen here on their infrequent trips into civilization.

Antelope Still Roam

Herds of antelope still are frequently seen from the windows of Burlington Route trains in Wyoming.

Luxury Coach Train to and From St. Louis

"The Jeffersonian," which the Pennsylvania Railroad will inaugurate today, will provide for the first time the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington with daily streamlined, ultra-modern coach train service to and from St. Louis. Convenient arrivals and departures also will be afforded both ways at Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, and Richmond, Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Ind. Gay social life of the new train will center in the observation-buffett-lounge car, with a radio, roomy arm chairs, for 31 passengers and seats in the buffet section for 16 more

Canada Offers Ideal Spots For Vacations

In casting about for a holiday objective Canada has appeals which are deserving of consideration. The neighboring Dominion has an extensive variety of vacation possibilities including seaside, mountain and inland lake and forest areas. One favorite location is Jasper National Park situated in the north of the Rocky Mountains and easy of access by the transcontinental line of the Canadian National Railways.

Jasper National Park embraces an area of 4,200 square miles all of which is being maintained as a conservation reservation and a wild life sanctuary. While nature reigns throughout, nevertheless, full provision has been made for the comfort of all visitors. Jasper Town itself is a controlled community in which the buildings are appropriate and include the full complement of a town from shops to churches. Beyond the town is Jasper Park Lodge, operated by Canadian National Railways. There is a main building containing lounge, ballroom and dining room and surrounding this structure are numerous chalets of varying size but uniform in comforts and modern hotel equipment.

All buildings are of peeled logs and the interior decoration has been carried out effectively in local material; indeed the charm of Jasper is that the designers have maintained a proper atmosphere throughout.

The attractions of Jasper are manifold and provide for every variety of action, or, if desired, inaction. Fine motor roads allow of numerous excursions to beauty spots such as Mount Edith Cavell, Maligne Canyon, the Athabaska River and other points. A particularly fine drive is a day outing from the Lodge to the Columbia Icefield. The Columbia is the largest glacier outside the Arctic Circle and gives rise to three important rivers which eventually flow to the Pacific, the Arctic and the Atlantic Oceans.

Visitors to Jasper may ride trail, ramble over paths to choice spots or climb peaks. They may golf, fish, paddle, swim or play tennis. On the other hand, guests who desire to lounge may do so in most pleasant surroundings, the lawns and flowers of the Lodge being in themselves most delightful.

The golf at Jasper is sure to please every enthusiast. The course is of championship calibre, designed by a master architect with a shot for every club in the bag. A big event is the annual Jasper Golf Week known as the Totem Pole Tournament, the sixteenth edition of which will take place from August 31 to September 6. This event has a program so extensive as to include players of every degree of skill, both men and women.

Airlines Prepare For Heaviest Vacation Travel

Preparations for handling the greatest volume of flying vacationists in its history have been announced for 1941 by officials of United Air Lines who point to such things as increased interest in domestic travel, a greater number of air schedules than ever before and the new "fly now, pay later" air travel credit plan as stimulating factors.

An unprecedented number of inquiries are being received by United traffic offices regarding fast overnight and daylight scenic flights to favored western resorts from Washington, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other metropolitan centers of the Mid-West and East.

In its spring message to prospective flying vacationists, United Air Lines is pointing out that such popular spots as Yellowstone, Yosemite, Hollywood, Palm Springs, Sun Valley, Rainier National Park, British Columbia, Timberline Lodge and the dude ranch country are only a few hours distant from the Atlantic seaboard; that air travelers even can take in Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico within the limits of a two weeks vacation.

Animal Surveyors

Many of the highways in Yellowstone National Park today follow easy grades located not by surveyors or Indians, but by wild animals that instinctively picked out the best way through the mountains countless ages ago.

'Cruising America' Tours for 1941 Combine Coaches, First-Class Hotels

"Cruising America" tours for 1941 which will feature two weeks vacations in the West, using inexpensive coach service enroute but first-class hotels at stops, have just been announced by E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway.

Eastern travelers will assemble in Chicago for the tours which will start June 15 and 29, July 13 and 27, August 10 and 24.

Highland attractions of the trips will be the Montana Rockies, Gates of the Mountains in Montana, Clark Fork Canyon, Rainier National Park, Seattle, Victoria, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Grand Canyon of Arizona and the Navajo country.

Some 6,000 miles will be traversed including the Northwest, Southwest and all the Pacific Coast via the Burlington route, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Rock Island lines.

New Trains to West

Two new 18-car streamliners are to enter the Chicago-Los Angeles and Chicago-San Francisco runs this summer. The City of Los Angeles and City of San Francisco will supplement service now provided by other trains of this type, leaving Northwestern Terminal, Chicago, and running through to the Coast in less than 40 hours.

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MIAMI	17.90	32.25	34.70	52.05
TAMPA	15.60	28.10	30.05	45.10
ST. PETERSBURG	16.15	29.10	31.20	46.80
ORLANDO	14.65	26.40	28.10	42.15
SARASOTA	16.20	29.20	31.20	46.80
CLEARWATER	15.90	28.65	30.70	46.05
HOLLYWOOD	17.65	31.80	34.15	51.25
FT. LAUDERDALE	17.55	31.60	33.95	50.95
SEBRING	15.85	28.55	30.65	46.00
W. LAKE WALES	15.45	27.85	29.80	44.70
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† 15-day Limit * Pullman charges additional ‡ 30-day Limit

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SMOKY MOUNTAINS TOUR—7 DAYS. $44.75. Colorful, fascinating Smoky Mountain National Park makes an ideal Spring playground. All transportation is included; all sightseeing; hotel accommodations with bath; all meals in Park.

NEW YORK-BOSTON TOUR—6 DAYS. $29.10. The charm of historic Boston, and the gayety of New York are yours on this tour which includes a complete sightseeing program; transportation and hotel rooms with bath for 5 nights.

COLONIAL VIRGINIA TOUR—4 DAYS. $20.50. Step back two centuries into the charm of old Williamsburg. See Shenandoah Caverns and Natural Bridge. Tour provides transportation, sightseeing, and hotel room with bath for 3 nights.

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Many of the tours provide for travel to the more scenic and interesting places in the West, in one direction through Canada and in the opposite direction through the United States.

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Devils Tower, which can be seen from Burlington Route in Wyoming, was the first national monument in the United States.

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Like a housewife expecting company, nature already has started preparing Montana's Glacier National Park for the summer vacation season.

Spring flowers are beginning to bloom in mountain meadows and valleys. Kid members of Rocky Mountain goat families, bear cubs and big-eared fawns are being introduced to a new world. Ice has melted from the lower mountain lakes, and the glaciers sparkle in the spring sunshine.

Main event of America's mountain recreational areas, glorious Glacier will open June 15 to vacationers who hit the historic, scenic trail of the Great Northern's famed Empire Builder to unforgettable and easy-on-the-budget adventure in the Land of the Shining Mountains.

Glacier's hit parade of mountain magnificence is easily and economically available to those who feel the urge to include it in vacation-by-train itineraries. All-expense stopover tours through the Montana wonderland are the lowest in park history, and arrangements include accommodations in picturesque, modern hotels and transportation through the park in comfortable, open-top buses.

Nowhere on the North American continent is there a better place than Glacier for a complete vacation. And, it's a take-it-easy or come-on-let's go vacationland. Within a few hours after leaving the Empire Builder at either the eastern or western entrances to the park, visitors can be deep in adventure in the mountains. Or, the visitors can move leisurely from one point of interest to another—hiking or riding 1,000 miles of trails, fishing in scores of mountain lakes and streams, golfing, swimming or just plain loafing.

Nearly all who vacation in Glacier find time to indulge in international adventure by crossing into Canada for a look-see at Waterton Lakes Park, which adjoins the Montana playground on the north. The beautiful Waterton Lakes Park and other famous Canadian Rockies playgrounds are accessible from Glacier by a broad, scenic highway or by horseback from Many Glacier Hotel to the American shore of deep, blue Waterton Lake and thence by boat to the land of the picturesque Mounties.

Rooftop Roundup Colorado Event

Estes Park, Colo.—America's Rooftop Roundup, the highest altitude rodeo in the world, will be a northern Colorado event of August 9 and 10, presenting two afternoon performances by outstanding Western talent, Jess Poling, Estes Park Rodeo Association, Inc., president, announced this week.

Program plans are under way to bring champion cowboys, unridden broncs, fast race horses and wild and woolly steers to the Estes Park meet as an exciting follow-up to the nationally famous Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days in July. Thousands of Eastern vacationists in the Estes Park region will have opportunity to see their first big-time Western roundup with all the pageantry of the Old West.

Special attention will be paid by the rodeo managers to saddle and bareback races, with heavy entry lists expected to make each race a hard-fought battle. Many entries will come from Estes Park's own stables, where nearly 2,000 horses are available during the vacation months for saddle trips around Estes Park and trail explorations of Rocky Mountain National Park.

Hundreds of High Peaks

Colorado has more than 300 peaks whose summits soar to elevations over 10,000 feet; more than 25 peaks that exceed 14,000 feet.

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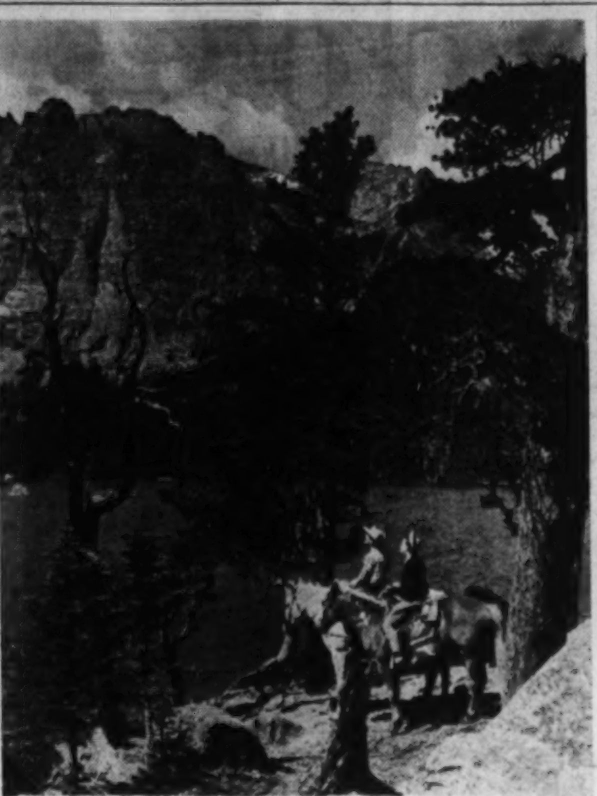

Nearly half the size of the State of Rhode Island and ranging from 7,500 up to 14,255 feet in altitude, Rocky Mountain National Park affords uncrowded vacation space for all comers. The picture above shows two riders resting their horses by the shore of Loch Vale, one of scores of beauty spots that are just overnight from Chicago, via the Burlington Route's speedy "Denver Zephyr"

Indian Rites, Fiestas Slated By Southwest

Transcontinental travelers and vacationists alike visiting the picturesque Southwest with its Indian pueblos and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and Grand Canyon in Arizona, this summer will find their program highlighted with Indian ceremonials and colorful fiestas scheduled for nearly every week.

While the dates for many of the events have not been definitely set, the first major event is the twelfth annual Southwest All-Indian Pow Wow scheduled for July 4, 5 and 6, at Flagstaff, Ariz. County seat of Coconino County, the second largest county in the United States, the city of Flagstaff, with the background of the San Francisco peaks, the highest in Arizona, is the annual scene of this colorful celebration. Flagstaff is the place of "many houses" to the Navajo; the place of "snow-clad peaks" to the Hopi and the place of "the peaks that were covered by water" to the Havasupai.

With Flagstaff as headquarters, trips can be made to such travel objectives in this enchanted empire as Indian reservations, cliff dwellings, Painted Desert, the National Monuments, Petrified Forest and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

The Gallup, N. M., Inter-Tribal Ceremonials will be held August 13 to 16, inclusive. This popular annual event grows in importance each year.

The sixteenth annual Hopi snake dance will be staged at a remote Hopi village in northern Arizona, between August 21 and 26. The exact date is made public by Hopi Indian priests about ten days before the snake dance takes place.

North Western And Union Pacific Expect Big Year

Encouraged by an increase of nearly 15 per cent in patronage over the preceding year, the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Tours look forward to a banner season, with a number of innovations in the all-expense, escorted tours for the coming season, according to John C. Pollock, manager of the tour department for the two major Western railroads.

"This summer, we are going to feature the Yellowstone even more intensively," he said when in this city recently. "Our entrance, West Yellowstone, is right on the park boundary and our tour members enter the park without any delay and the scenery begins at once.

"Also, we shall offer our tour-guests even better hotels than were, in some instances, used last year. In the Yosemite, for example, we shall use the famous Ahwahnee Hotel; in Los Angeles, the Biltmore, and in San Francisco, the St. Francis. All of these tours will be on sale by all travel-agents, as has been the case now for a year, and clients of these agencies are invited to make their reservations through such agents, from whom came 29 per cent of our business last year."

Colorado will also be featured on many of the tours, which are scheduled in such a manner as to afford patrons the greatest amount of sightseeing under the best possible auspices. Leaving Chicago, many of them will be handled on the National Parks Special—an early afternoon train from Chicago, which is operated essentially for the vacation travel to the Western playlands in summer.

TRAVEL

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New Through-Day Train to Make Run to Cleveland

D. L. Moorman, general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, announced yesterday that, beginning today, a new through-day train—the Washingtonian — will go into service between Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. It will leave Washington at 9:50 a. m., Silver Spring at 10:04 a. m., arriving in Pittsburgh, 5:10 p. m.; Cleveland, 8:40 p. m. Returning, the Washingtonian will leave Cleveland at 9 a. m.

The Washingtonian will operate over the Baltimore & Ohio to Pittsburgh, thence over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and Erie Railroads, to Youngstown and Cleveland. Train equipment will include individual reclining seat coaches and Pullman parlor-lounge-dining car. Since it is a through-day train, passengers will be able to enjoy the scenic beauties of Harpers Ferry, the Cumberland Valley and the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountain ranges.

'Old Faithful' No Midget

Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park, which has been erupting on an average of every 66½ minutes for years, shoots from 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of scalding water an average of 150 feet (the height of a 15-story building) into the air at each eruption.

Tallest East of Rockies

Harney Peak in the Black Hills of South Dakota, which reaches an altitude of 7,242 feet, is the highest point east of the Rocky Mountains.

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Burlington Route Can Lead To Yellowstone

Sightseeing coach tours over two of the world's most magnificently scenic highways can easily be included in a visit to amazing Yellowstone National Park by vacationists traveling via the Burlington Route. (The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.)

These two great mountain highways are the Cody Road and the Red Lodge Highroad, both classic, scenic roadways, yet each distinctly different from the other.

The famed Cody Road is the eastern entrance to Yellowstone, extending from the picturesque town of Cody, Wyo., named after the intrepid "Buffalo Bill" Cody, up the Shoshone River Canyon through the wild Absaroka Range and over Sylvan Pass into the park. It passes through the perpendicular-walled Shoshone Gorge, alongside mountain-encircled Shoshone Lake, through green virgin forests, bordering grotesque rock formations and past delightful dude ranches. Surmounting the 8,559-foot summit of Sylvan Pass, it swings down past Sylvan Lake, skirts the shores of Yellowstone Lake and crosses the Yellowstone River via the far-famed Fishing Bridge.

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Railroads Offer Bargain Trips

"Bargain seekers will find the railroads ready to meet them more than half way on trips to California this summer," states J. V. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central system, "and our own line will contribute its share by giving the vacationist seeking a 'new' route to the Coast some 925 miles of 'free,' or additional, travel. This is made possible by journeying by way of New Orleans, with the added attraction of a through sleeping car all the way to Los Angeles by this route."

The Grand Circle rates of $135 in Pullmans and $90 in coaches now permit travelers from the East and Mid-West to route their journeys either by way of Chicago or Cincinnati, and thence to New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso (with Carlsbad Caverns near by), Tucson, Phoenix and Palm Springs. All through cars, both Pullmans and coaches, are air conditioned, Mr. Lanigan points out. The elasticity of the round-trip fares permit extensions to Seattle, and return by way of Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain Park and other diverse routes.

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All-expense, escorted tours include all the highlights of the American Rockies; nothing for you to do but relax and enjoy yourself.

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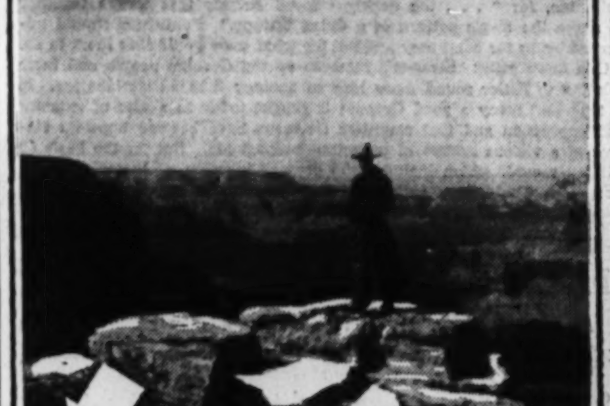

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Santa Fe—only railroad entering Grand Canyon National Park—provides through standard and tourist-Pullman service direct to the Canyon's South Rim via the *Grand Canyon Limited*, popular daily train between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

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Summa Contra Bumble

By Elio Gianturco

"HUNTINGTON CAIRNS is a daring young man on a flying trapeze," the Harvard Law Review remarked of one of his earlier books. In the present volume, Mr. Cairns has left the trapeze altogether and is performing Immelmann turns, triple loops and barrel rolls in pure space.

Mr. Cairns' primary aim is to work out a completely general theory of law. Modern Anglo-American jurisprudence concentrates its attention in the main upon the Anglo-American legal system. There are a few polite bows to Continental law and scarcely any at all to other legal systems. This state of affairs does not obtain in the other social sciences. The generalizations of economists, for example, are supposed to be world-wide in their application, at least for free economies. The law of diminishing returns is believed to operate in Timbuktu as well as in the District of Columbia. The generalizations of Amercan and British lawyers, however, have been narrowly restricted to the Anglo-American legal system. On the continent, a much wider view has obtained, but it has had little impress on thought over here.

Mr. Cairns' work stems directly from the Continental tradition, particularly, as represented by Vico. He has developed, however, an entirely original theory of jurisprudence which places that subject in the main stream of social science thought. He shows that all the social sciences study human activity, but that "each studies it as a function of, or as influenced by, a particular factor or set of factors." He believes for many cogent reasons that the factor in relation to which human behavior should be studied by jurisprudence is disorder. Accordingly, he defines jurisprudence as "the study of human behavior as a function of disorder."

The remainder of the volume is an acute development of this idea and a study of its application to any possible legal system. The book is as general in its thinking as Sumner's *Folkways*, and it deserves to be as influential as that epoch-making work. An example of the generality of Mr. Cairns' thinking is to be found in his treatment of the idea of "sources of law." Where does law come from? is a question that has long baffled lawyers. Various answers have been proposed, such as custom, judicial precedents, legislation, and so on. But, as Mr. Cairns shows, the answers that have been proposed "simply will not fit the facts of Continental law, Roman law, archaic and primitive law and other systems." His own answer, to which justice cannot be done here, fits the facts of all legal systems, including any possible one. It is as general as a law of mechanics and, it may be added, as precise, certain and accurate.

HUNTINGTON CAIRNS
Author of "The Theory of Legal Science"

One of the important contributions of the book is the effort to free social thought from the influence of seventeenth century mechanism. He believes that the mechanistic conception of the world put forward in the century of Newton corrupted at its base our whole theory of social science. The great achievements of mechanism in science led to the immediate adoption of the theory in social thought and jurisprudence. Social scientists believed that an examination of the "social order" would yield "social laws" comparable to the physical laws derived from the so-called "order of nature."

He shows that the social scientists have been chasing a will-o'-the-wisp—that there is no ultimate "social order" analagous to an "order of nature." "The order which we observe in society," he writes, "is an invention of man." It is "the product of purposeful control and, as such, is capable of change and manipulation in accordance with the capacities and imagination of man." This points to the central fact of social life—that it is essentially incongruous and disorderly. Mr. Cairns sees law as one of the instruments through which the order of any society is developed and maintained.

A number of fruitful pages are devoted to the discussion of scientific method in the law. This is a subject in which he is particularly expert, since he comes to it with an extraordinary knowledge of the history of science in general and long experience in its practical techniques. He believes that the development of knowledge is dependent upon the formulation of fruitful hypotheses and "that scientific method itself is merely the means by which we endeavor to answer the questions raised by hypotheses." He agrees with the late Mr. Justice Holmes that we have too little theory in the law rather than too much. He insists, however, that "in scientific method hypothesis represents only one half of the scissors; verification is the indispensable remaining half." Mr. Cairns is tough-minded and pragmatic; he endeavors throughout the volume to confine himself to assertions which can be verified by some existing technique.

Mr. Cairns displays an exceptional balance between analytic and synthetic powers; a refreshing lack of dogmatism; a mistrust of hard and fast classifications; a perception of the instrumental character of knowledge; a vivid sense of the provisional quality of all solutions; and the will to maintain open the avenues of the system whose construction he is attempting. It only remains to add that no more effective or brilliant statement of the case for a general theory of law has been put forward either here or in Europe. Mr. Cairns' volume will be a landmark in American jurisprudence.

"THE THEORY OF LEGAL SCIENCE," by Huntington Cairns. (University of North Carolina Press, $2.)

Strasser's Kampf

"HITLER AND I," by Otto Strasser. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

THIS BOOK is the story of Otto Strasser and Hitler. Otto Strasser became a member of the Nazi Party in 1925, but broke with Hitler a few years later in 1930. He is the brother of Gregor Strasser who met a tragic and brutal death in the purge of 1934. Since Hitler's rise to power he has spent much of his time outwitting the Gestapo and directing the activities of the Black Front, an anti-Nazi organization, which he established before 1933.

There are interesting sidelights on Hitler and such key men as Goering, Goebbels and Himmler. The story of Party intrigues is dramatic and vivid. And the chapter "The Gestapo on My Heels" is good adventure. Strasser's brief remarks on the writing of "Mein Kampf" represent one of the few contributions which he makes. According to the author it was his brother Gregor, who, during Hitler's inprisonment, "had the brilliant idea of trying to persuade him to write a book" (p. 53). Hitler's original "hotch-potch of commonplaces" was supposedly rewritten and edited by a certain Father Staempfle, "a priest of great learning" who edited a paper at Miessbach.

In spite of Strasser's intimate knowledge of German affairs, there is little in his book for the serious student of history. The work lacks balance and integration. Strasser misses few opportunities to vent his wrath against his enemies. Some of his chapters are not well connected and the last part of the volume reads like a rough draft. Nor does the author unravel "the strange personality of Adolf Hitler." His chapter "The Man Hitler" is disappointingly weak. The reader searches in vain, too, for ". . . the darkly colored strands that weave together to make the tragic pattern of a dying Europe." Publishers should advertise books for what they are, not for what they would like them to be.

One more point: Strasser's remarks on the German people and their relation to Hitler sound more like an apology than an explanation. It is true that many a good German is caught today in a vise of tyranny and oppression and that countless Germans have become hopeless victims of a vicious system of organized propaganda. But on the basis of Hitler's record, which includes the present invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece, it would be a serious mistake to consider the German people merely as hapless pawns on the National Socialist chessboard.

GORDON W. PRANGE.

Mrs. Cloman's Memoirs

"I'D LIVE IT OVER," by Flora Cloman. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.)

FLORA CLOMAN, a friend of many Washingtonians and a resident of our city, says "I'd Live It Over."

On the cover she is shown as she was in 1911, interpreted by John Singer Sargent, a beautiful woman portrayed by a great artist. One can readily understand that 30 years later any woman, no matter how attractive in her mature years, would like to "live it over" and be again as young and beautiful and interesting looking as our friend Flora Cloman in 1911. But the title of this book is justified by more than the desire to relive the years of glamorous youth. It is a story of adventure when the mining industry of our country was still producing its crop of millionaires, but it ends with an illustration of fortitude when the hazards of life swept many of these fortunes away.

Perhaps I am prejudiced in favor of this book because I have known a good many of the places and people mentioned by Mrs. Cloman throughout the interesting pages, but I believe that others to whom these aspects of recent history are not familiar will find it just as interesting.

When events of the day are so exciting, it is difficult to enlist attention for the past, and especially for personal experiences. But I think that our friend Flora Cloman has succeeded in doing this.

The story carries us from the atmosphere of her early pioneer environment in the Middle West to San Francisco and later through Western mining town experiences to the South African gold rush days and back to the capitals of Europe, and the Court of St. James's. Thence she takes us with her to Turkey, Mexico and Australia, all stopping-off places on her voyage through life, interestingly described and helped by adequate illustrations.

EUGENE MEYER.

Autographs

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Joseph W. Yoder, author of "Rosanna of the Amish" who will appear on the National Folk Festival program on Friday afternoon and evening, May 2, will be present on that day in the Handicraft Exhibit of the Festival to autograph copies of his book.

M. J. PICKERING.

Washington, April 21.

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Awful Beauty Of Antarctica

Remarkable History Of a Remarkable Continent

By Lincoln Colcord

THIS VOLUME, the second in the Oceans of the World Series, is a completely successful handling of a rather difficult job. For Russell Owen's summary of Antarctic geography, exploration and adventure is nothing short of an outstanding triumph in the modern historical-travel field. Except for the geographical concentration of the area, pretty much everything would seem to have been against making the subject interesting. The Antarctic is a forbidding and characterless place, concerning which the civilized world has found it hard to get up any enthusiasm. Even the Byrd expeditions, conducted with all the power of modern publicity, have not succeeded in investing the region with any amount of romance or reality; it continues to be a section of the globe that people in general do not care for and are willing to have left alone.

AS FOR the remarkable tale of Antarctic exploration and discovery, involving many nations and particularly concerned with the maritime prestige of the United States, this until now has been a fairly specialized subject, known and appreciated only by readers of out-of-the-way books and students of marine history. I believe the present volume is the first to outline the historical aspect of the Antarctic in authentic and popular form, bringing it up to time with the recent discoveries which have settled so many moot questions.

To have taken this fragmentary and somewhat sterile material and made it into a fascinating and strongly moving narrative is no slight achievement. For one thing, perhaps the most important thing, Russell Owen has been to the Antarctic and knows the strange spectral qualities of the region—a region, as has been well said, which offers the nearest approach on earth to a visit to the moon or Mars.

He has seen the superlative stark beauty of the Antartic Continent, its awful grandeur and loneliness, the absolute death of a land almost as large as North America inhabited by no living thing but the penguins on its shores. And on this account he has imbued every page of his story with the right feeling and the proper sense of values; he speaks of an unknown scene at first hand, without elaboration, and brings it before the eye in terms of a realism that cannot be denied

ROALD AMUNDSEN
Discoverer of the South Pole

BUT IT IS on the score of its exciting panorama of exploration and discovery that "The Antarctic Ocean" makes perhaps its most valuable contribution. The Antarctic Continent had its historical birth with the ancient Greeks, the men who before the Christian era knew and proved that the earth was round, although they had never been beyond the Pillars of Hercules. They created an Antarctic Continent in their minds, for purposes of terrestrial balance and symmetry; it simply had to be there. Thus the legend became established, for future ages to follow.

It is remarkable how this legend persisted, while the fact itself of the Antarctic Continent remained unknown; it is the only ancient geographical legend, indeed, which was not either dissipated or entirely transformed by actual discovery. In the Antarctic, the reverse seems to have been the case; early discoveries among the outlying southern islands of the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans, all the way from New Zealand to Kerguelen Land, went to prove that there was no Antarctic Continent. The greatest of all explorers and navigators, Capt. James Cook, exhausted his resources on a continuous voyage in search of the mythical land, and satisfied himself and the British admiralty of its nonexistence. Weddell sighted the continent but did not recognize it; our own Capt. Nathaniel B. Palmer in his younger days, as a sealer out of Stonington, worked on its fringe and seems to have been its real discover, but did not realize the full force of the occasion.

DURING the era of discovery in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the Spanish, French, Dutch, Russians, English and Americans all tried to unravel the secret of the Antarctic, and all came to the conclusion that no great central body of land existed in the region. In this connection, it should be borne in mind that the geographical sense of the world was far more alert and experienced in the latter century of this era than it is today; the Cape Horn region, for

Theory That Waited Some 2,500 Years For Proof

instance, was familiar ground in those days to countless individuals and to the entire mercantile life of Western civilization.

YET THE SINGULAR thing is that though Antarctic discovery throughout this period seemed to disprove the fact, the legend of an Antarctic Continent persisted, like a lodestone drawing the hearts of new explorers. And the legend, not the discovery, was true. It has remained for comparatively modern times—for Wilkes, Ross, Scott, Shackleton, Byrd and others—to outline for geography the vast continent larger than the United States which surrounds the South Pole.

In the historical picture nothing can ever make up for the loss of American sealing records in the early part of the nineteenth century. It is a well known fact that sealing vessels from New London, Stonington, Mystic and Nantucket went by the score into the Antarctic shortly after the War of 1812, worked familiarly in its waters, and must have known all about the fringe of the Antarctic Continent.

But the records of this enterprise simply do not exist, for secrecy seems to have been carried ever further in sealing than in whaling. Log books were immediately destroyed; merchants guarded their papers, and their families later burned them as too intimate for common knowledge. In Connecticut towns where a century and a half ago sealing in the Antarctic was the leading venture, hardly a word or figure can be turned up today on which to reconstruct the story. If the data only were in existence, an important section could have been added to the present book.

TREMENDOUS ENDURANCE, superb heroism, have been written in the story of Antarctic exploration; the tales of Scott and Shackleton will endure forever. The American expedition under Commander Wilkes a hundred years ago is a much-neglected episode in our marine history; it achieved some important ends, and its organization and conduct, with some amusing sidelights, were typical of the young nation.

Russell Owen has woven all these records together in a book that is both useful and entertaining, which makes a strong combination. Freely and forcefully written, it contains information not assembled elsewhere in such concise form. It is the perfect source book for a little-known yet fascinating and important region.

"THE ANTARCTIC OCEAN," by Russell Owen. Illustrated with Photographs. Maps by Stephen J. Voorhies. (Whittlesey House, $3.)

A Barrow Among The Miners

By Harry L. Hews

The realistic practices of few novelists have been damaged when a sound and seasoned experience as a news reporter has informed that art. In this story of life in the soft coal fields, George Korson's first attempt at fact—relating within a fictional investiture, his hero's disguise is so thin a garment that the reporter's old news nose appears through and above it all the time.

It was an artifice to give the book a hero anyhow as it is mostly factual documentation set forth with sympathy and understanding, and it induces a mood and invokes a picture that adds no lustre to that imaginary masterwork entitled "the American workingman's standard of living." Uncertain as is the tenure of the miner's hold on any sort of security, the author indicates it is to grow less rather than stronger.

Korson has solid recognition as an authority on the coal miner's way of life, particularly in the anthracite fields, and he has been writing for 20 years now, as an archivist, a folklorist, a social historian, occasionally a special pleader, and as an uncommonly able and accurate reporter. Thus he finds straight recital of facts, adorned only with those little words of every day in mine and patch and union hall, his most vivid and dramatic method for the small volume on life in the bituminous fields of West Virginia.

He lives in miners' homes, he listens to their talk and joins in their endless, multiple-stanzad ballads and jigs in patch at night, he goes underground and he brushes death in a "damp" disaster.

An account of the slow accumulation of pennies and nickels to buy a motion-picture projector, because children in the mine patches have never seen a movie, touches a poignant chord. It is an episode that tells more than might many words of the almost primitive dejection of the company camps—and the quest for some element of zest in the lives of the tenants.

There is another episode that pierces that insensitive induration with which the rest of us have protected ourselves, and it is only as some one with Korson's gift highlights conditions that they take on a vicarious reality.

The author is living in a miner's home. Called for the morning shift, the cold water of the pump "instantly took all of the drowsiness out of me."

"The hollow was as quiet as a farm before the roosters begin to crow, but the glow of lights in many a miner's kitchen window indicated . . . the camp was astir," he writes.

"'Ma,' I said, 'What time do you get up every morning?'"

"'Sure, ain't I a miner's wife?' she retorted. 'Four o'clock. Me man loves his biscuits fresh from the oven.'"

When she handed her husband his dinner pail, still in the dark, a tear glistened in her eye.

"'That's a woman for you,' Tom said, turning to me. 'Here we have been married . . . 40 years, yit every mornin' so long as I kin mind, she cries when she see's me off to the mine . . . afeard they might fotch me home in a wooden overcoat.'"

Mr. Korson also carries his narrative through the story of technological advances in the mines and the growing population of miners for whom there can be no hope of employment underground. It is a stark little book.

The author has been the leader of the anthracite miners who present their ballads and dances at the National Folk Festivals. He will appear with them again in Constitution Hall next week.

"BLACK LAND," by George Korson. (Row Peterson. Evanton, Ill., 96 cents.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*In This Our Life	Ellen Glasgow
*Delilah	Marcus Goodrich
This Above All	Eric Knight
*For Whom The Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
Mountain Meadow	John Buchan

General

Blood, Sweat and Tears	Winston Churchill
*The White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
Allenby	Gen. Wavell
*Out of The Night	Jan Valtin
My Sister and I	Dirk Van der Heide
Mine Eyes Have Seen	Dr. Alfred Withington

*This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.

John Singer Sargent's portrait of Flora Cloman whose book of memoirs is reviewed on this page today

Tabs On Teachers

"LEADERS IN EDUCATION." (Science Press, $12.)

THIS VERY useful volume of biographical sketches of outstanding persons in the field of education is now available in an enlarged second edition. It is a completely revised work containing 17,500 names. A list of leaders in education who have died since the publication of the first edition in 1932 is appended.

The plan of the editors, J. McKeen Cattell, Jaques Cattell and E. E. Ross, for more frequent revisions of this important reference work is commendable.

JACK BURNESS.

Flesh, Fish and Foul

By John T. Appleby

"MINE EYES HAVE SEEN" is the record of a long and interesting life by a pioneer woman physician. Dr. Withington was educated at Cornell and then received her medical training at the Woman's Medical College of New York City. After graduating there, she went to Europe for further study, and one of the most interesting sections of this absorbing book is that dealing with her experiences in Vienna, Zurich and Prague. She met both with obstinate prejudice against women physicians and with charming examples of cordiality and hospitality, especially in Prague.

When Dr. Withington returned to this country she practiced for a while as g. p. in Pittfield, Mass., traveling by ski in winter and by an antediluvian Ford in the summer. One of the brightest spots in the book is the typically New England remark made by one of her colleagues, concerning an old man who went out to sweep his sidewalk and fell dead: "He went out to sweep and returned to dust."

Next came a summer spent in Labrador under the direction of Sir Wilfred Grenfell. She worked among the fishermen there and records many interesting observations concerning life in that bleak and barren land.

During the World War, Dr. Withington served as chief of the Franco-American Dispensary at Dreux, and later was employed by the Rockefeller Foundation in work with the care and prevention of tuberculosis among the war-devastated regions. Dr. Withington saw the suffering of the French people at first hand, and the picture she draws of the ravages of war might very well fit the present repetition of those ghastly scenes.

After she returned to America, she found that she could not return happily to her practice in a New England town. She went from that cultivated community to the Kentucky mountains, in Harlan County, where she ministered to the mountaineers. Most of her journeying through that region was on horseback, and her accounts of her trips through the hills sound like tales from 100 years ago. She was forced to give up this work by an attack of angina, and she moved to Washington, where she now lives.

"Mine Eyes Have Seen" is a moving and appealing story of a lifetime of service among such varied scenes as a New England town, the fishing villages of Labrador, the battlefields of France, and the mountains of Kentucky. The whole book is permeated by a spirit of tolerance, of understanding, and of unfailing sympathy and compassion.

DR. ALFREDA WITHINGTON
Author of "Mine Eyes Have Seen"

I HAVE never caught a fish in my life, and I wouldn't know a salmon from a barracuda, but even I found Philip Wylie's tales of deep sea fishing, in "Salt Water Daffy," highly entertaining. Crunch Adams and Des Smith, the captain and mate of the *Poseidon*, have some immensely diverting adventures when they are brought to California by a movie mogul to provide fishing sequences for a picture. They have the usual Hollywood experiences, but not even Hollywood ordinarily provides a gang of cowboys to man a yacht.

The remaining six tales deal with Crunch and Des in their usual habitat off the coast of Florida, acting as Cupid to young fisherwomen, guiding would-be fishermen, solving the puzzle of the missing mariners, and battling with a gang of human sharks. "Salt Water Daffy" should prove ideal reading for fishermen tied to their desks or their armchairs.

NOTHING is so disappointing as a book that attempts to be funny and doesn't quite pull it off. "Just As I Feared" is a broad caricature of life in the Soviet Union, filled with drunken commissars, female submarine commanders, Ogpu spies, aristocrats turned Communist, and the typical mad and soul-searching Russians of non-Russian fiction.

Anna works in a tractor factory and falls in love with Alexei, a young soldier who drinks too much vodka and broods over his soul. His father, the Commissar, drinks too much vodka and beats his mother. His mother sees too many movies and goes out to buy a phonograph, only to return with yet another bust of Lenin. They have seven already.

After some mad adventures in an airplane piloted by the female submarine commander and after getting mixed up in a political purge which almost costs her life, Anna is at last united to her Alexei, who then goes off to fight in the Spanish Civil War.

"Just As I Feared" might make a good movie after the Ninotchka pattern, in which humor can be applied with a trowel. It is a little too heavy-handed for agreeable reading.

"MINE EYES HAVE SEEN," by Alfreda Withington, M. D. (Dutton, $3.50.)

"SALT WATER DAFFY," by Philip Wylie. (Farrar & Rinehart, 2.50.)

"JUST AS I FEARED," by Damaris Arklow. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.)

Merry Andrews

"THE REMARKABLE ANDREW," by Dalton Trumbo. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

THE AUTHOR of "Johnny Got His Gun" has written a keen and amusing political satire in "The Remarkable Andrew." His hero, a model young accountant named Andrew Jackson Long, is entrusted with the job of balancing the books of Shale City, Colo. The books don't balance, and young Andrew discovers that some corrupt politicians are stealing the city funds. They try to induce him, by threats and bribes, to cover up their speculations, but Andrew is made of finer stuff.

In his bewilderment and despair, Andrew is visited by his hero, Andrew Jackson. Old Hickory consumes impressive amounts of Maryland rye and delivers himself of some strongly isolationist sentiments concerning our current involvements. He also increases young Andrew's difficulties by getting him branded as a confirmed drunkard and half-insane. The corrupt politicians charge Andrew with stealing the city's funds and have him put in jail.

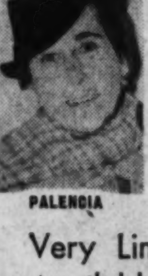
In his prison Andrew is visited by his namesake, who brings along such expert counsel as George Washington, Chief Justice Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, a Revolutionary veteran, and Jesse James. Between them they devise a stunning defense, and young Andrew is vindicated and returned to the arms of the girl he loves.

"The Remarkable Andrew" has moments of high satirical wit. Mr. Trumbo deserves a vote of thanks for having introduced a note of boisterous good humor into our current controversies.

J. T. A.

SANDBURG FREEMAN MacLEISH JAMES

Four Pulitzer Prize-Winners
Will Speak At The
BOOK AND AUTHOR NIGHT
Willard Hotel, May 6th, 8:30 P. M.



PALENCIA

A rare treat when you get four Pulitzer prize-winners and the Spanish author Isabel de Palencia all speaking on one program! The occasion is Book and Author Night sponsored jointly by The Post and the American Booksellers Association, holding its annual convention in Washington May 4-7. Speakers: Carl Sandburg, Douglas S. Freeman, Marquis James, Isabel de Palencia, Archibald MacLeish, chairman.

Very Limited Number of Tickets Available to the Public! $1 Each

ON SALE AT The Post, Brentano's Book Shops, Community Book Shop, Francis Scott Key Book Shop, Intimate Book Shop, Storage Book Shop, Whyte Book Shop, book departments of Kann's and Woodward's, and the Junior League Library.

FREE A complete set of Carl Sandburg's Lincoln, and one book written by each of the other speakers will be given away as "door prizes." The audience will draw lots for these.

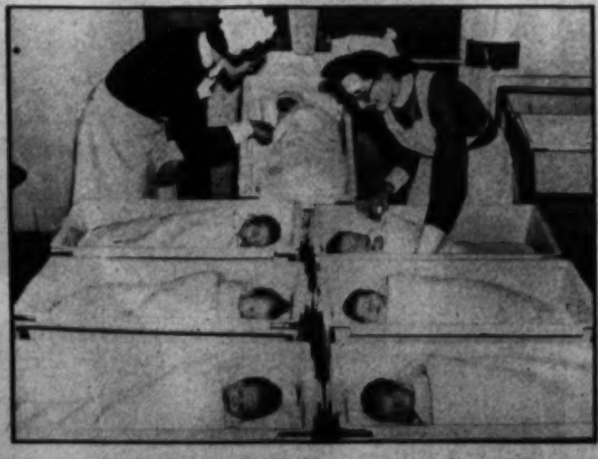
The Washington Post
Pictures
APRIL 27, 1941

ON THEIR WAY TO A SHELTER playground these small children take a non-military shortcut through the fence, are accompanied by a watchful nurse.

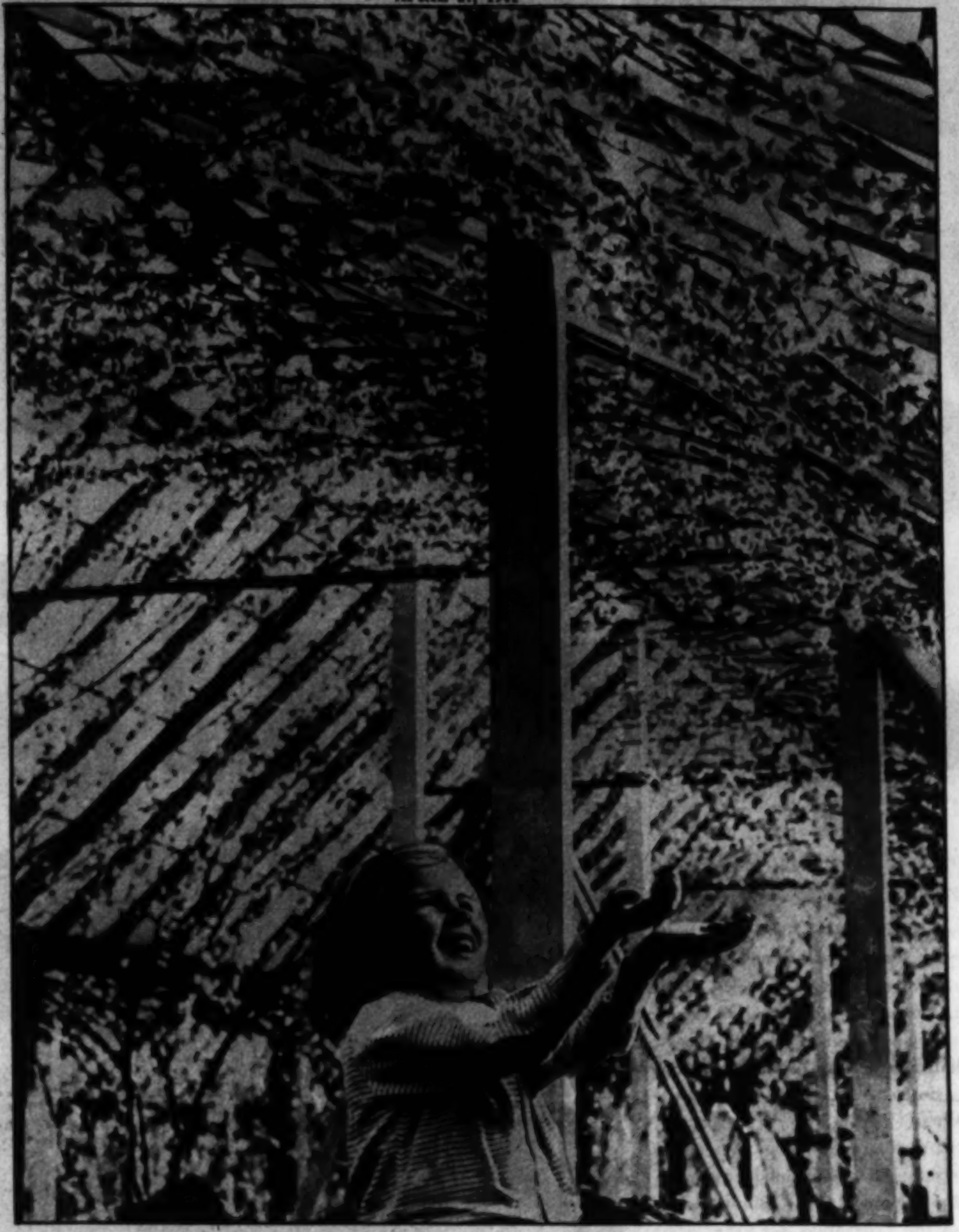
WELL DRESSED VOLUNTEER fire fighters, who go on duty every night after their factory work has ended, are wearing these asbestos suits in London this spring.

ROLLING OUT THE BARREL of a giant gun is the job of British soldiers above. It's being hauled into position at a defense post on the south English coast.

CROPS COME BEFORE CRICKET these days—so England's famous playing fields are being plowed up to provide food. Big hoops are to prevent landing by enemy planes.



ENGLAND'S BIRTHRATE has gone up since the war. These infants, links between the past and future, are being cared for in a sixteenth century mansion in Surrey.



ANOTHER SPRING

In England

AFTER months of air raids that have inflicted numerous hardships and tragedies, inhabitants of the "tight little isle" carry on in a typical, unemotional British way—by doing the best they can under the circumstances.

In many ways, spring, 1941, is like the springs of which English poets have sung for generations. Trees are in bloom and the grass is green. Planting this year, however, is on a much larger scale than ever before in England.

Even Britain's famed playing fields are going under cultivation, in order that the country may produce more of its own food. And, despite the war, there will be more people to eat it. Since hostilities began both marriage and birth rates have risen above recent peacetime levels.

Yes, life goes on in Britain.

FROM THE SALE OF FIREWOOD collected by these youngsters in Brixton the R. A. F. has received nine guineas toward the purchase of a Spitfire plane.

Acme Photos.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN—from the other end. All clothing sent from America may not be the latest in style, but it is cheerfully received.

ENGLISH GIRLS of 20 and 21 are drafted as laborers. These did not await the draft, are wearing uniforms of noncombatant workers performing duties useful to the military.

NEIGHBORLY AID for the farmer whose calves broke loose in the streets of a South English town make this round-up picture "typically English."

EACH SWASTIKA REPRESENTS an enemy plane downed by R. R. Stanford-Tuck, leader of the Burma Squadron, made possible by gift of £150,000 from faraway Burma

CUPID CARRIES ON, even under difficulties. This soldier discarded the traditional British reserve to give his girl a real goodby kiss at a London railway station.

Lo, The Club Woman . . . .

She Makes the Community Her Business, Will Be the "Strong Backbone" of Home Defense

ON STRICTLY BURGETED TIME, Mrs. Lowell leaves home on the run for a speaking engagement, will put her hat on while she's starting the car. She has spoken all over Virginia during the last three years, is "going to learn cooking" when her term is up.

AT THE DOOR of Cherrydale Library, where an Arlington County unit of the federation was meeting, Mrs. Lowell "buttonholed" Mrs. William D. Marshall. "We've just got to have your car for the convention," she assures her.

IN THE MEANTIME—

Mrs. J. B. Lowell, One of Them, Has a Convention on Her Hands

IT MAY NOT mean much to you that 1,300 members of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will be meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel on May 6, 7 and 8. But, then, you may not live in Alexandria nor Arlington County. Everybody over there knows about it—or will, as soon as Mrs. J. B. Lowell, chairman of transportation for the convention (and State chairman on American citizenship), has finished her telephoning.

Mrs. Lowell, who let the photographer follow her about for a few hours while these pictures were made, averages two or three hours on the telephone daily, is putting in even more time now that the Federation has been lured into her district for an annual convention. She does not waste words, either. The old-fashioned club woman may have—but the modern one is more up-to-date than most businessmen in her neighborhood. That book on "Speak Up for Democracy" behind Mrs. Lowell's telephone was written by Edward L. Bernay's expert propagandist. Leaves from the Congressional Record are before her. At left, she uses her husband's lawbooks to get information for one of her speeches.

PROGRESS ON CONVENTION PLANS are reported to the Cherrydale group by Mrs. Lowell, who now finds public speaking no great task. All divisions of the federation are "heading their work into defense." Over-all subject for convention this year will be "Whither Have Ye Made a Road Today?" Theme of federation's work for past three years has been "Look to the Work of the Times."

MRS. LOWELL'S HUSBAND, pictured with her above, is an attorney with Federal Communications Commission. He takes an amused interest in his wife's club activities, helps with her speeches. "I like to put in a legal phrase or so now and then," Mrs. Lowell explains. Both are good gardeners, but she admits she has to "garden on the run these days." She has learned to use the typewriter for her speeches, doesn't have to "hunt before pecking" much anymore. At right—Mrs. Lowell catches up on her darning. The Lowells have a 21-year-old son, who goes to business school by day, works by night.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio

REPERCUSSIONS FROM WARS ABROAD..

Americans Train, Send Relief, Build, and Wait

Engineering Classes at G. W. U. Hooked to Defense

PRESSED by an emergency unequalled since the World War, the United States was quick to perceive that one of its most pressing deficiences was lack of technically trained experts for rapidly accelerated defense industries.

With $9,000,000 to back the request, the Office of Education was asked to set up training courses in engineering schools throughout the country. Accent was to be on such "defense specialties" as radio communication, ship design, production engineering, production supervision, and the inspection of materials, explosives, and chemicals.

George Washington University was the first school to set its program in operation. Dr. Frederick M. Feiker, dean of the School of Engineering, announced seven courses to be opened in mid December. Two years of college or its equivalent in experience were required for admission.

Approximately 750 students are enrolled in the classes today, and there is a waiting list. Tuition is paid by the Federal Government. No college credits are given for the work—but a certificate of attendance and proficiency is granted at completion of the 15 weeks' term.

Classes are held in the evening. Federal experts are utilized as instructors.

Staff Photos by Schlossenberg.

MATERIALS INSPECTION.
Nathan Gordon, Instructor H. H. Dutton, and F. J. DiFabio test strength of a 2"x4" beam. Inspectors perform key defense work.

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS.
Evan G. Lapham, laboratory instructor, center above, explains to the radio class the use of a wave meter.

MAP MAKING.
Mabel V. Davis and Eleanor Peoples learn about map making in one of the few engineering defense classes open to girls.

SHIP CONSTRUCTION.
Around model of cargo ship are: Sam Shulman, Harold Browning, Instructor Lindsay Lord, who is naval architect in the War Department, and Walter Sharp.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.
George L. Gades Instructor Francis J. Gross, and O. J. Calderara are busy checking and measuring voltage in a G. W. U. electrical laboratory.

RADIO FREQUENCY.
Leonard Cahn, student from the Bureau of Standards, checks a radio frequency oscillator in an engineering defense class. Course in radio communications runs 30 weeks, twice as long as others.

ARMY MULE STAGES A COMEBACK

DESPITE mechanization of the Army and all the talk about tanks, the old Army mule always is called back into service when trouble gets near. Field artillery batallions stationed in mountainous regions still rely on the mule to transport their guns and equipment.

During this emergency the old standbys are being tought to wear gasmasks—but those are feed bags in the picture above.

Associated Press Photo.

CHINESE RELIEF

THIS poster by Roy A. Teller, 19-year-old Arlington, Va., boy won first prize in contest sponsored by the United China Relief Committee. It announces the benefit program to begin at Constitution Hall tonight in behalf of China's war victims. The committee is in the midst of a campaign to raise $5,000,000 to be used toward alleviation of suffering among Chinese millions.

Although war in Europe has taken the spotlight from that in the Orient, the need in China is not exceeded elsewhere on the globe. Chairman for the benefit program here tonight is Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Vice Chairman is Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

AMERICAN OLIVE TRADE IS BOOMING

WITH foreign markets shut off by the war, olive growers of the United States are experiencing their biggest market boom. Vats above are full of California olives being cured. After this process they are stuffed, canned and barreled.

Acme Photo.

Babies . . . In the Parade . . .

HELEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, Jr.

DEBORAH ANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tyler, Jr.

PATRICIA ROSEMARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McMahon.

ROBERT ALDEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. English.

DAVID, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Conklin.

ANN YATES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reynolds.

CARY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Sturges.

ROBERT CLARK, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Berkley.

LINDA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wardell.

MARIANNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Oliveri.

ELIZABETH McCULLOCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morrison.

BENNETT, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Venable.

LINDA AND SANDRA, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Warren.

JAMES, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Madden.

JUDITH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Berman.

All Photographs on this Page by Underwood & Underwood

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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600 13th St. N.W.

BABY HAIR?
If you have baby hair that has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, call "LOUIS" for a special wave with oil.
ME. 6551
Louis
922 17th St.
$5 and $7.50
Creative Hairdresser
At Conn. & K

Child Portrait Specialists
Brown-Suarez
PHOTOGRAPHERS
1726 CONNECTICUT AVE.
MICHIGAN 2882

Baby's First Shoes,
Preserved Forever in Bronze
Every little wrinkle immolated in bronze plate. A permanent gift, first for yourself—then for the baby when he grows up to be a man.
Bronzed shoes mounted (as illustrated) on Brazilian onyx, regularly $12 pair .... $9.00 Pair
One bronzed shoe mounted on onyx ashtray base, regularly $10 .... $7.50
Prices on silverplated and gold-plated shoes on request.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
$4.00 Pair
Regularly $5.00 pr.
Making Homes Brighter Since 1873
D.L. BROMWELL INC.
723 12th St. N.W.
ME. 1134
BET. G & H

For BABY!
GIFT SETS
You'll use every piece of this handy set every single day! Included is a Pyrex Measuring Cup, accurate Room Thermometer, Food Thermometer in glass tube, and a Baby Bath Thermometer. Boxed. 98c
OUR GREATEST RESPONSIBILITY is accurately filling prescriptions. Only registered pharmacists do the compounding, only purest drugs are used.
LATEX BABY PANTS 25c
DAVOL SANITAB NIPPLES 3 for 25c
BABY RATTLES 10c
CHUX Disposable DIAPERS Box of 25 $1.25
Q-TIPS Box of 100 23c
ROUND NURSERS 4 or 8 ounce 2 for 5c
THOMPSON'S CASTILE SOAP 25c cake 3 for 50c
CLAPPS CHOPPED FOODS 10c 2 for 19c
Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER 25c Tin 21c
RUBBER CRIB SHEETS The useful 27 by 36-inch size. 25c
Peoples Quality LIME WATER Helps keep the milk from curdling. Quart Bottle 25c
DETECTO SCALES Guard your baby's weight. Weighs up to 25 pounds. $3.98
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland & Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1795—Herbert Roy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Gantz, 4510 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo
Thompson's Dairy

Announcing the Blessed Event
AFTER the Stork arrives, it's the Brewood announcement that tells the family and friends of the good news. Brewood announcements are always executed in good taste and, you may be sure, of the finest craftsmanship. Modest prices. Samples and suggestions without obligation.
BREWOOD
Engravers and Fine Printers
1217 G Street

FOR His Majesty Your BABY
Thousands of mothers have found DyDee Wash more economical than washing dydees at home. Considering the cost of materials—soap, fuel, and labor—you will find Dy-Dee Wash less expensive besides giving you the assurance of the utmost sanitation provided by leading hospitals.
DY-DEE WASH
ATlantic 8015

For National Baby Week . . .

ROBERT J., son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwartzman.

MARIANNE SELKER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek.

MARY LOUISE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bricken.

DALE MARSHA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Holtzman.

GEORGE W., JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. America.

SANDRA ANNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Alley, Jr.

HUGH RAYMOND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Harris.

AMALIA DOROTHEA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Wiseman.

PATRICIA CARROLL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes Pruden.

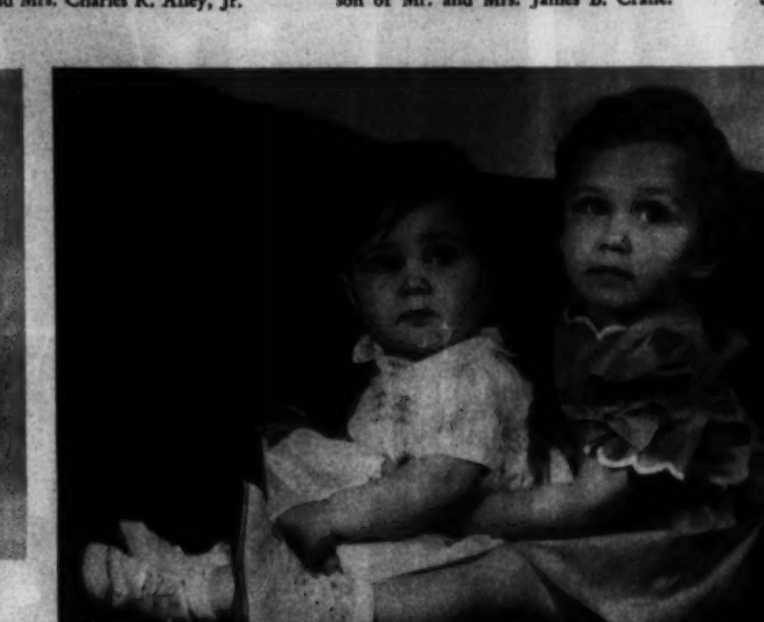
MARY LOU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Alley, Jr.

GERALD BARTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crane.

SAMAYLA SELKER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek.

ROBERT AND BARBARA, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Grieves.

PEGGY SHEAHAN, niece of Mrs. W. J. Keane.
Underwood & Underwood

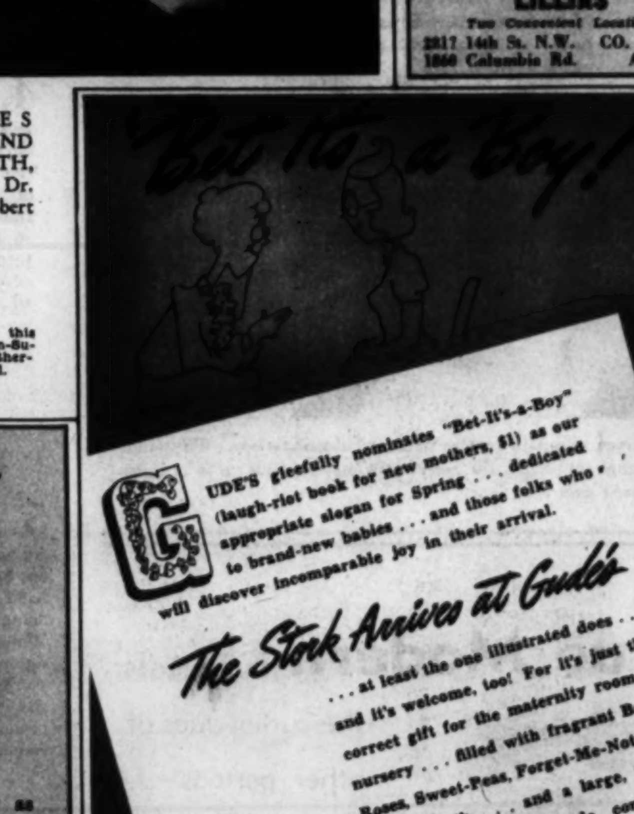


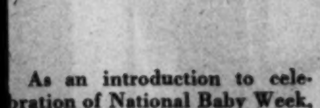
FRANCES SUSAN AND MARY RUTH, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall.

JOEL BAER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Steiner.
Underwood & Underwood.

All Photos on this page by Brown-Suares, unless otherwise marked.

As an introduction to celebration of National Baby Week, beginning today, and Child Health Day, on May 1, The Post presents these two pages of "local and nearby" babies. Each is shining proof of the fact that babies are worth defending—against germs and all other enemies.





The "Nine-to-Nine" Suit . . .

It's Amazing the Wear You Can Get from a Suit, If You Have a Knack for Right Accessories

1. Inconspicuous fabrics, such as this grey herringbone, and a cut that can be worn several years without becoming dated are basic essentials in selection of a suit that is to be worn from morning until night and still look stylish.

2. A pert white pique pompadour hat adds a summery touch to the all-through-the-day suit. Career girl above is on her way to office. Her tailored blouse is unadorned, her gloves are white fabric and washable.

3. Out to an important luncheon date go the same girl and suit. White pique hat has been exchanged for a simple little hat-cap with plaid turban-effect bow and a matching scarf.

4. Almost nine hours after she donned her suit, this career girl looks as fresh as when she started out. A dainty daisy hat and frothy lace labot are flattering fillips for the cocktail hour or a downtown dinner date

Acme Photos

SELF-DRESSED WOMEN

Evolution of a Dress Pattern and Style Made From It

1. After designer has made up the dress in muslin, master pattern is cut of cardboard. Duplicates are in tissue.

2. Double checking the master pattern before putting it into manufacture is job of workman above. Reproductions are made by laying master on 1,000 tissue sheets and using power-driven knife.

3. Workmen stamp all pattern parts for identifications. Thousands of stamps are needed, for one pattern may be made up in as many as 12 different sizes.

4. These are master patterns, arranged in related groups, ready to go to the cutting rooms. It is estimated that 160,000,000,000 yards of material will be cut up and sewed by American women this year. Rural women form the bulk of pattern customers—but not nearly all of them.

5. And here's where the dressmaker comes in. All parts of the pattern spread out before her, material in her hand, the "little woman" is doing some mental checking. Women with a flair for designing or sewing often have one basic pattern, that really fits, add extra touches from fashions they see in windows and magazines.

Acme Photos

6. A detailed diagram before her, dressmaker above starts whirring away with confidence.

7. The finished product is modeled proudly. Lightweight wool was selected for the matching coat, which has touches of the print for a midriff accent.

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Clothes to Match Your Dog

BEFORE you take old Spot out for his next walk, take a good look at yourself—just to make sure your attire matches his. A wacky idea, perhaps, but Ruth Hussey is beautiful enough to put it across. Above, she wears blue jersey jumper pajamas with embroidered white blouse and holds a tan Cocker pup.

Before posing with this white Russian wolfhound, Miss Hussey donned a swanky white fur evening wrap in the new bunny style.

If Miss Hussey went to a tea with Mimi, the pert French poodle, she would wear the fluffy-duffy outfit pictured here.

But if her dog were a Pekingese, she would "go Chinese" in red hostess pajamas and a few pieces of teakwood furniture. For further information, you'll have to wire Hollywood.

Three Hollywood Men "At Home"

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Although one of the "toughest gangsters" in moviedom, Robinson is one of Hollywood's "most polished" citizens. Above, he smokes in his den, walls of which are lined with autographed pictures of his many friends.

JOHN GARFIELD
Surrounded by books, young Garfield spends many studious evenings at home. He's at his desk, above, checking over the script of "Gentle People," in which he will appear soon with Ida Lupino.

GEORGE BRENT
A favorite with the ladies, Brent keeps trim in the gym room of his own Beverly Hills home. He's exercising on an electric bicycle, above.

COLLECTORS' ITEMS ARE THE PAINTINGS which hang on the walls of Robinson's lovely home, also in Beverly Hills. He stands in the music room with a manuscript of "Sea Wolf" and three choice selections from his collections.

LIKE A SET FROM THE MOVIES is this huge living room in which George Brent relaxes and is "lord and master." It has the deep white rug, the dog before the fire, and all the atmosphere. Among photographs on the corner piano is one of "G-Man" Edgar Hoover.

GARFIELD, THE ARTIST
One of John Garfield's favorite at-home activities is sketching things seen during the day. As can be plainly seen, however, he also likes wood fires, victrola records, and "loads of sheet music."

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Pat Collins

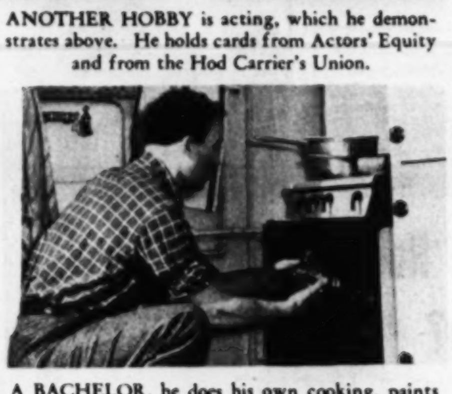
(Painter and Puncher)

NO, PAT COLLINS doesn't paint with his boxing gloves on. This just symbolizes his ability to do both.

ALTHOUGH "PUSHING FORTY," Collins can still be a tough looking customer, looks about as trim as when fighting professionally.

COLLINS IS PAINSTAKING technician of the modern school, studied at National Academy of Design while he was a boxing judge in New York.

ANOTHER HOBBY is acting, which he demonstrates above. He holds cards from Actors' Equity and from the Hod Carrier's Union.



A BACHELOR, he does his own cooking, paints while the roast is roasting.

THIS PORTRAIT by Collins demonstrates his artistic ability. He now is concentrating on his painting, has won acclaim from numerous critics.

Acme Photos

Nats and Yanks Get "Butterfingers" When President Roosevelt Pitches

For proof, follow these pictures made at opening baseball game. That's Red Rolfe's hand going out for ball above. Keep your eye on him all down the page. He misses—but so does everybody else!

Photos by Hugh Miller

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

"APARTMENT HUNTING" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for R. P. Lewis, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest. Mr. Lewis used a Korelle Reflex camera and superpan press film. Exposure was f.11 at 1/200 second.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, exposure, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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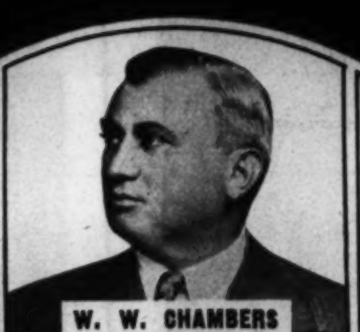

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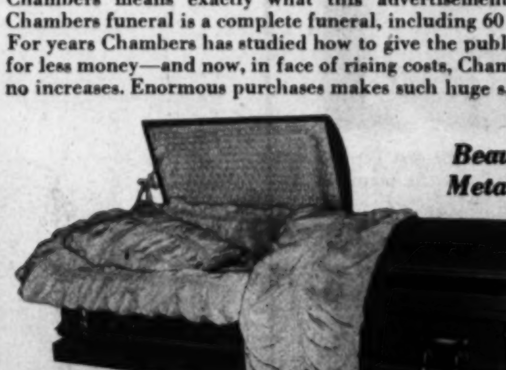

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